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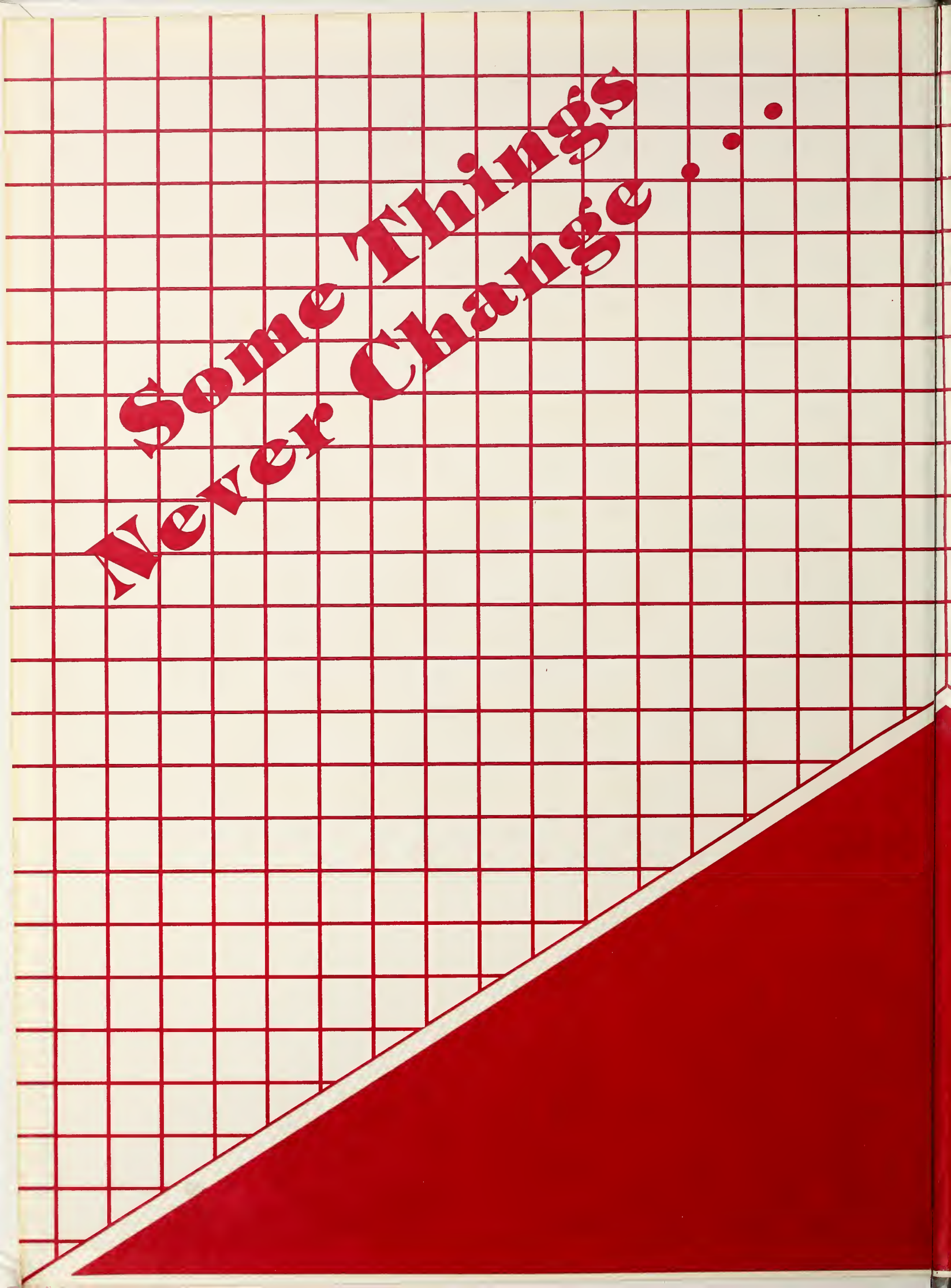
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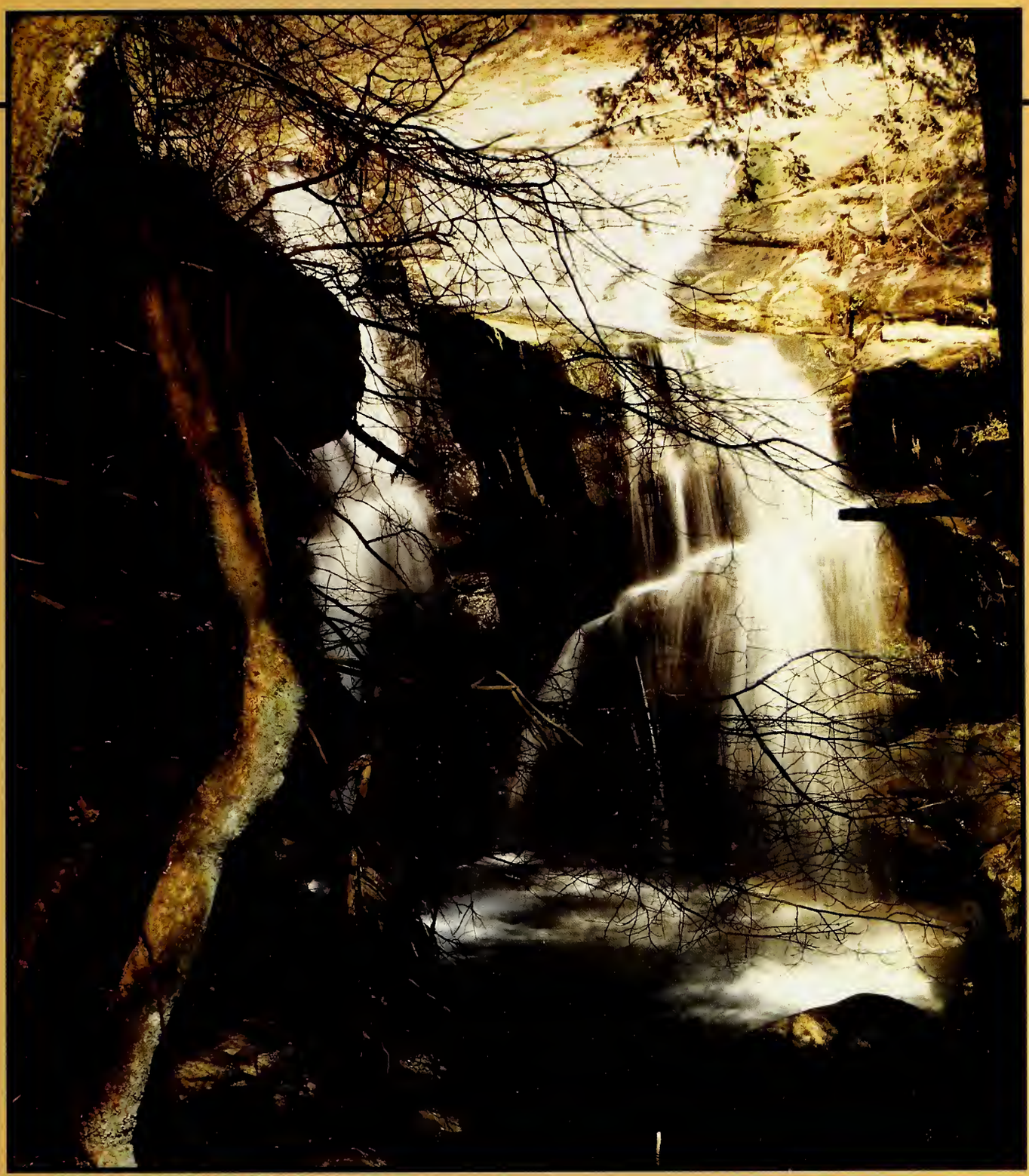

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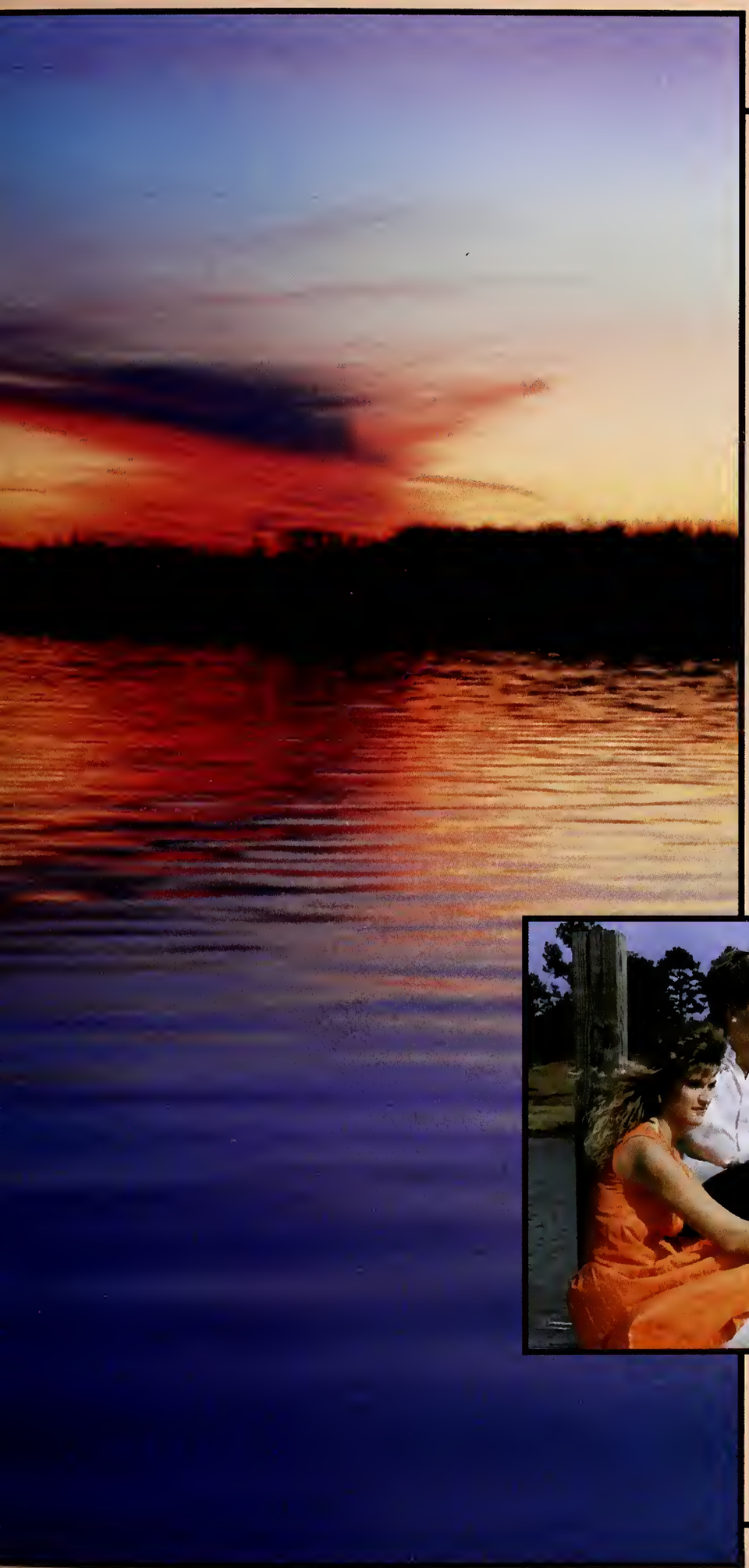


Some Things Never Change

Itawamba Community College — Still sounds a little odd, doesn't it? It doesn't roll over the tongue as easy as IJC — but that will change in time.

On August 1, 1987 — after almost 40 years — Itawamba Junior College became Itawamba Community College. Legislation and action by the Board of Trustees made IJC the first institution in the state to substitute "community" for "junior" in its name.

What's in a name? No matter what it's called, Itawamba stands for progress. The college still offers academic excellence and extracurricular involvement to everyone. And, our tradition and pride are still shining through.

Even though our name has changed, we're still the best. We're Itawamba, because some things never change!

Sandy Gray and Art Washington enjoy a slight breeze while sitting on the dock at the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway.

Some Things Never Change

. . . Like Free Time

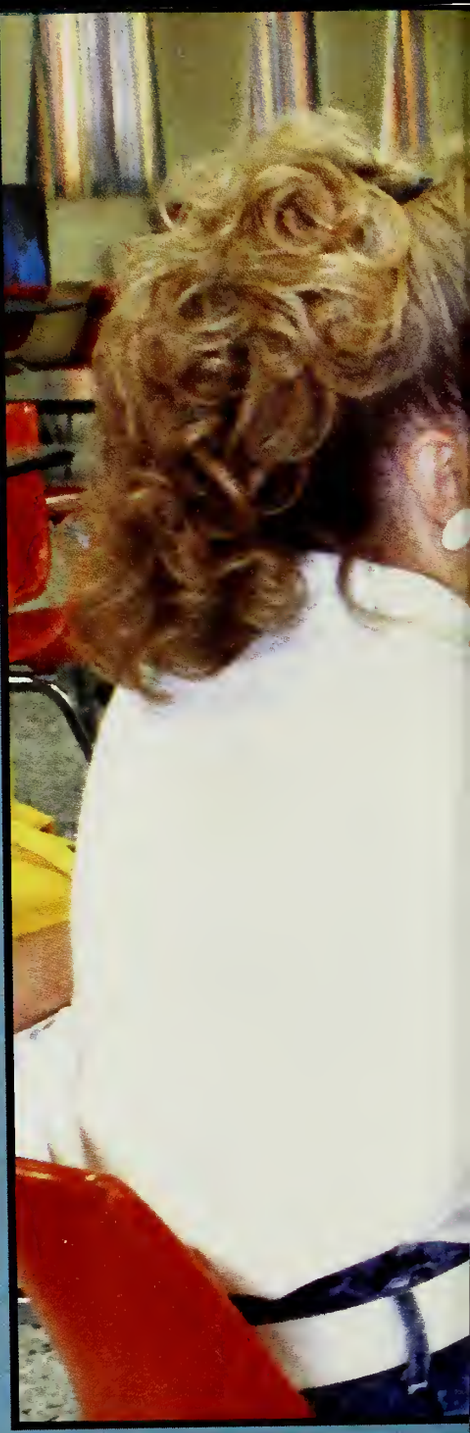
Class time for most of us takes up at least 15 hours a week. That leaves 105 hours each Monday through Friday for free time.

How do ICC students spend their free time? We sleep, eat, shop, study, talk with our friends and have part-time jobs.

Fulton is certainly no metropolis, but ICC students have little problem finding new and exciting things to do. Though we spend our free time doing various activities, it never changes.

It's always there. Though quite often we don't take advantage of the extra time and waste it. Occasionally we do think productively and use our time wisely. No matter how we spend our free time, each of us has 60 minutes in every hour.

We work. We play. We go to the movies. We just simply goof-off and cut-up. Whatever we do — although our choices may be a little different and perhaps cost more — it's still the same. Some things, like free time, never change.



Tupelo Campus students cut up during their break.

Tad Wimer picks out a few songs on the guitar during free time.

Students enjoy relaxing and talking with friends in the Student Center.

The BSU clowns add a little extra fun to Homecoming.

Some Things Never Change

. . . Like Money

Money — it touches our lives. No matter how much we have — we never seem to have enough.

Some things, like money, never change. We spend and then we spend more.

In each dollar there are 100 cents. That hasn't changed. But where does the money go? There's just too much month left when our money is gone.

Just necessities cost major bucks each week.

Some of us have part-time jobs, work-study on campus or somewhere else. Some even work full-time on the night shift — to support themselves or to pay for the extras.

Money controls our lives to a great extent. We must have money to exist — to eat, to dress, and to buy tapes or go to movies and concerts!

Tuition at ICC is low, and bus transportation helps to ease the financial strain . . . thank goodness! Our dollars stretch to the limit. Like lack of money, some things never change.

Brenda Sheffield writes a check for her purchases at the Bookstore.

Kym Barker receives her work-study check.

Tina Collier and Pam Hannah spend their money on their favorite food — pizza!

Money — something we never seem to have enough of!

Some Things Never Change . . . Like Spirit

Itawamba Community College is something special. It's been here a long time. We celebrate our 40th birthday this year . . . all those years of cheering and friends and special memories, and of course, Indian spirit. Some things like spirit never change!

You can't see the spirit — but it's there. It's deep down. It's a feeling of emotion, of motivation, of hope, of triumph, and spirit inspires it all.

You feel it when the Indians give it their best — win or lose. Or, perhaps you notice it when you have that lump in your throat at graduation. But it's not just the kind of spirit found on the court. It's the kind that begins in the heart.

It's contagious, like a disease. It touches the innermost part of everyone here. It lingers in the soul of everyone who has been a part of the feeling.

Indian spirit is special. Like Indian spirit . . . some things never change.

Tony Vance, Juston West and Robert Howell lifted everyone's spirits with their outstanding performances in "A Streetcar Named Desire".

Bunky Goza, the center of a pep rally practical joke, lets his true Indian spirit shine through.

The cheerleaders fire up the crowd during a pep rally.

Fans yell with the cheerleaders — Indian spirit lives!

Students take time out to catch up on the latest as they change classes.

Counselor Margaret Gillentine assists ICC students Tammy McMullan and Charlie Teffeteller with their class schedules.

Some Things Never Change . . . Like Classes

English, Math, Science — all ingredients of the first schedule at Itawamba during the 1948 session.

The 1988 schedule includes the same basic classes. Some things never change. They just keep getting better.

We offer many new courses now and are planning to add many new programs in the future, as always. Our progressive technologies are keeping in step with the fast-paced '80s. The educational benefits for our students keep increasing. Laser/electro-optics and robotics blend the basics with the computers and gadgets of today's world. This gives Itawamba students a well-rounded curriculum which enhances the number of opportunities available to them.

Though we have grown more complex, the basics are still a major part of Itawamba's curriculum. Like classes, some things never change.

Scott Austin and instructor Sam Roye work on a diesel engine at the Tupelo Campus.

Laura Pounders takes advantage of the fresh air and beautiful scenery as she studies outdoors.

Students put the computer lab to good use.

Some Things Never Change . . . Like Dating

Love is always in the air. There are couples everywhere you look. The people may change, but there will always be dating, dating and more dating. That never changes.

Dating can mean a lot of things for different people. It can mean a serious romantic involvement, a nice growing relationship, or just good friends seeing each other. No matter, the purpose of each relationship is to have a good time.

Sometimes dating runs into complications and arguments arise. These problems can stem from wrongdoings by one of the partners or just simply a disagreement or a misunderstanding. But, the problems are usually solved quickly and either the couple endures or they go their separate ways. But each will find someone just as special to them at another time.

Even though there are many different degrees of dating, it's always there. Like dating, some things never change.

Pam West telephones her boyfriend back home.

Denise Carter and Fagan Jackson have a small "love spat".

Travis Quinn and Maggie Holliday just enjoy talking to each other during the day.

Sterling Coleman and Vicki Prather cuddle as they enjoy the dance.

Sonya Hale and Sam Long spend their free time studying.

Angela Tedder and Linda Laney fill their glasses before lunch.

Brian Leathers catches a quick nap.

Some Things Never Change . . . Like Everyday Life

The alarm goes off — its shrill sound penetrating the depths of sleep and you are forced to leave your pleasant dream. You slowly roll over . . . It **can't** be time to get up!

Okay, feet on floor. You go through the motions of getting ready for class while your brain is comatose. Now you're out the door — headed for food. Or, there's no time to eat, and you're on your way to class.

You sit through each lecture or lab, marking time until lunch. You eat again, and visit with friends or study. The bell echoes throughout the campus. And, it's back to class. Finally, classes are over for the day, and it's time to head for home or the dorm.

Then you eat dinner, study more, or play — and before you know it, it's midnight or after — sleep overtakes — and back to bed.

You get the picture . . . same routine every day.

Like everyday life, some things never change!

Connie Easterling and Laurie Hughes prepare to end another day in the life of a commuter.

Kim Alden goes through her daily makeup routine.

Some Things Never Change

Itawamba Community College is as solid as the rocks that border the Tenn-Tom Waterway. The name may change, but it's still here — and growing.

1988 — enrollment is on the rise. The dorms are overflowing. The Fulton Campus doesn't look anything like it did 40 years ago. The Tupelo Campus didn't come about until 1963. Both have always been one step ahead of the future.

Federal, state and local dollars enable thousands of persons to take advantage of the highest quality of education.

ICC offers a good solid education — a foundation for the future of its students.

Itawamba is a pioneer in the latest state-of-the-art instruction — on both campuses. We've come a long way in 40 years. Today's modern buildings are filled with computers, lasers, robots and many other electronic gadgets.

No matter what it's physical appearance, the college hasn't changed. It's a great institution — solid as a rock. No matter what it's name, like the rocks, some things never change.

"I think the word 'community' depicts to a much better degree what a two-year institution of higher learning should be. It shows we're serving people — and people make up a community."

Cynthia Jones

"I prefer the title IJC because that is what I have been used to, but 'what's in a name?' IJC's becoming a community college was beneficial not only for the students but also for the community. ICC provides more opportunities and less restrictions. ICC was the first junior college in Mississippi to change to a community college. This is a milestone for which we should all be proud!"

Tamara Humphries

"I think it's time for a change, because the college is growing." The scope of our services is much broader. The term 'community' indicates everyone is involved — and that's how it should be."

Curtis Monroe

Our new name shows progress yet causes some resistance. I believe we should be proud of the label 'community' because it represents the expansion of our college."

Linda Zettler

Some Things Never Change . . .

NEWSMAKERS

Richardson, Jaggers Take Top Honors

Craig Richardson Mr. ICC

Craig Richardson, 20, of Tupelo is the son of Dillard and Oneida Richardson. He is a political science major.

Craig is a member of the ICC baseball team. He enjoys playing baseball, foot ball, golf and waterskiing.

Craig plans to play baseball wherever he attends senior college. He would like to be a politician or writer someday.

Cyndi Jaggers
Miss ICC

Cyndi Jaggers, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Norwood of Pontotoc and the late Gerald Jaggers. Cyndi is a pharmacy major with a 3.75 GPA.

Cyndi enjoys tennis, aerobics, cross-stitching and horseback riding. She is a member of ICC's womens tennis team, Indian Delegation, Phi Theta Kappa, and treasurer of the Political Science Club. Her honors include the Dean's List, President's List, National Dean's List, Scholastic All-American, Scholars Bowl, Freshman SGA Representative, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, '88 Hall of Fame, and Beauty Representative for two years.

Cyndi's future plans are to attend the School of Pharmacy at the University of Mississippi.

As Last Miss IJC, Thomas Places In State Top Ten

Wendy Thomas became the last Miss IJC on February 10. Beginning with the 1988 pageant, the new title will be Miss ICC.

Thomas was one of the 12 beauties who vied for the title and the right to represent the college in the 1987 Miss Mississippi pageant.

Areas of competition included interview, swimsuit, evening gown, and talent categories. The talent portion counted one-half while the other three categories counted one-sixth.

Thomas not only excelled in local competition but also wowed the judges at the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg where she was a Top Ten finalist, the only community/junior college representative to place.

Thomas is a fashion merchandising major at ICC where she is a member of the Fulton Campus Indian Delegation.

Missy White, Miss IJC 1986, congratulates Wendy Thomas, Miss IJC 1987.

Wendy Thomas pauses for photos after winning the Miss IJC title.

Wendy Thomas performs a vocal solo for the talent competition.

Kim McGuffee, Miss Mississippi 1986, performed at the Miss IJC pageant.

Wendy Thomas shares her victory with Martha Mitchell, first alternate, and Mary Ruth Dempsey, second alternate.

Parade Of Beauties Kicks Off Homecoming '87

Jennifer Hatcher smiles her excitement as Dr. W.O. Benjamin presents her with the crown.

The 1987 Homecoming Court included Kristy Mc Cool, Fulton Sophomore Representative; Laurie Newsom, Fulton Freshman Representative; Jennifer Hatcher, Homecoming Queen; Vicki Lawson, Black Representative; Banita Parmer, Tupelo Freshman Representative; and Kelli Tarter, Tupelo Sophomore Representative.

Jennifer Hatcher

Homecoming Queen

Vicki Lawson

Black Representative

Kristy Mc Cool

Fulton Sophomore Representative

Laurie Newsom

Fulton Freshman Representative

Banita Parmer

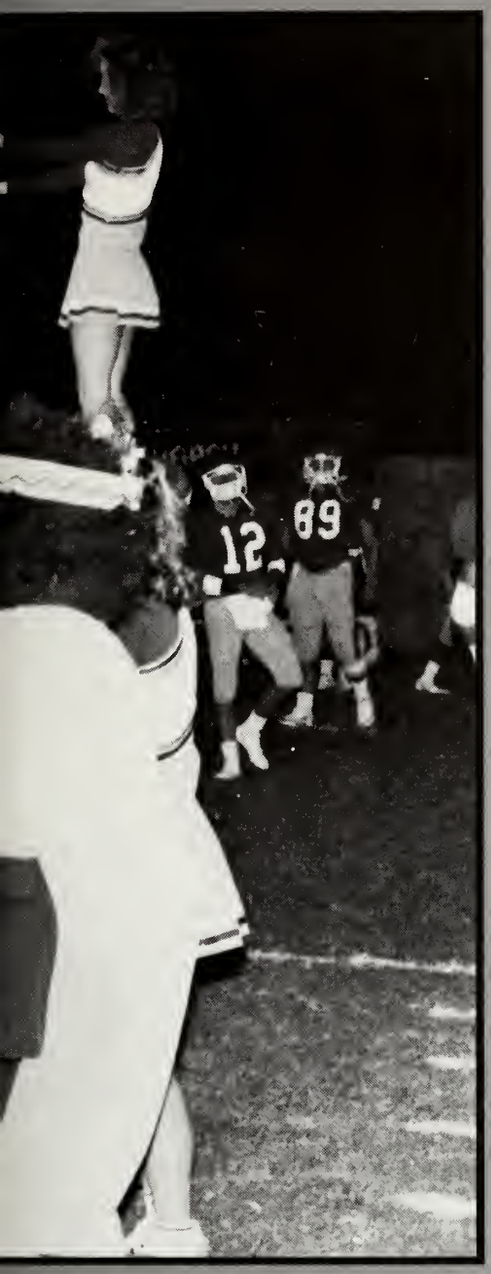
Tupelo Freshman Representative

Kelli Tarter

Tupelo Sophomore Representative

ICC cheerleaders ready the spirit sign as the Indians prepare to enter the field.

The Homecoming Court and their escorts included (from left) Kristy McCool, Jay Blackburn, Laurie Newsom, Norman O'Connor, Jennifer Hatcher, Mike Dodd, Vicki Lawson, William Earl Roberson, Banita Parmer, Jeff Michael, Kelli Tarter, and Keith Parker,



Homecoming '87

"A Red, White And Blue Celebration"

Students, alumni and honored guests filled the stands to capacity, October 3, to cheer ICC to a homecoming victory over Co-Lin.

On-the-field festivities began with the introduction of the Homecoming Queen and her court followed by a spectacular display of balloons which formed the American flag while the band played "America the Beautiful".

Kick-off for Indian football action was at 7 p.m. Halftime activities included the presentation of the Alumnus of the Year award, band performance, and the announcement of the spirit-sign winners.

Rev. Glyn Wiygul of Columbus was honored as Alumnus of the Year. Lee Hall won first place in the spirit sign contest.

The Indians brought Homecoming '87 to a roaring conclusion with a 23-14 win over the Co-Lin Wolves.

Homecoming '87 . . . a day that will live in our memories for many years to come. Like other homecomings, it was a special day, some things never change.

Recipient of the 1987 Alumnus of the Year award, Rev. Glyn Wiygul accepts with pleasure as his wife, Martha, 1986-87 Alumni President Jeff Cagle, and ICC President Dr. W.O. Benjamin, attentively listen.

The ICC Band played an active part in Homecoming '87

Boyd Wins Most Beautiful '87

Leah Boyd

Most Beautiful

Leah Boyd is the nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Boyd of Fulton. She is a member of the Fashion Tribe, Indian Delegation, Phi Theta Kappa, and French Club. She enjoys modeling, reading, cross-stitching, fishing, water skiing, and aerobics. Leah is majoring in accounting at Itawamba. She hopes to someday own her own accounting firm after obtaining her B.A. from Mississippi State. She represented Phi Theta Kappa.

Banita Parmer

First Alternate

Belden
Phi Beta Lambda

Angela Sawyer

Second Alternate

Amory
Arts Club

Julie Cayson

Third Alternate

Pontotoc
Drama Club

Sandy Sheffield

Fourth Alternate

Fulton
Photography Club

Beauty revue participants anxiously await their turn on stage.

Angela Brown does last-minute touch-ups on her hair.

Boyd Wows Pageant Judges

The sparkle of Leah Boyd's smile was as bright as the Most Beautiful crown that she wore, October 20.

Thirty-eight contestants representing clubs and organizations on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses vied for the coveted title.

Judges made their selection based on evening gown competition.

Alternates were Banita Parmer, first; Angela Sawyer, second; Julie Cayson, third; and Sandy Sheffield, fourth.

Rick Huffman was the master of ceremonies, and entertainment was provided by Kaleidoscope, Renee Daniels, Miss IJC 1987 Wendy Thomas, and the ICC Jazz Band.

The fifteen finalists give the judges their best smiles in hope of a win.

Pageant winners were Sandy Sheffield, fourth alternate; Angela Sawyer, second alternate; Leah Boyd, Most Beautiful; Banita Parmer, first alternate; Julie Cayson, third alternate.

Hall Of Fame Includes Six Sophs

Jeff Johnson, Sheila Meyers, Frank Campbell
Helen Hitt, Cyndi Jaggers, Amy Haney

Frank Campbell

Frank Campbell, 19, is the son of Larry and Charlene Campbell of Saltillo. A social studies major, Frank has a 3.87 GPA.

He enjoys collecting baseball cards, watching old movies, playing softball with a summer and church league, and watching his brother and sister play high school sports. He is president of Phi Theta Kappa and ICC basketball manager. He participates in intramural softball. Frank is a member of Birmingham Baptist Church.

Frank plans to become a high school teacher and then, perhaps, enter into politics.

Amy Haney

Nineteen-year-old Amy Haney is a pharmacy major with a 3.69 GPA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren R. Haney of Amory.

Amy is a member of the Science Club, PTK, secretary/treasurer of the band, and secretary of the Spanish Club. Amy's honors include Foreign Language Honors Day Award and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. She enjoys playing the flute and piano and cross-stitching.

Amy's future plans are to attend the School of Pharmacy at Ole Miss.

Helen Hitt

Twenty-four-year-old Helen Hitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hitt. She is majoring in nursing with a 3.5 GPA.

Helen enjoys waterskiing and attending Ole Miss football and basketball games. She is a member of the Student Nurses Association. Her honors include Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

Helen plans to become a nurse and maybe someday, specialize.

Cyndi Jaggers

A 1986 graduate of Pontotoc High School, Cyndi Jaggers is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Norwood and the late Gerald Jaggers.

A pre-pharmacy major with a 3.75 GPA, Cyndi enjoys tennis, aerobics, cross-stitching and horseback riding.

She is a member of ICC's women's tennis team, Indian Delegation, Phi Theta Kappa, and treasurer of the Political Science Club. Cyndi's honors include Dean's List, President's List, National Dean's List, Scholastic All-American, Scholars Bowl, Freshman SGA Representative, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, Miss ICC '88, and beauty representative for two years.

Cyndi plans to attend the School of Pharmacy at the University of Mississippi.

Jeff Johnson

Jeff Johnson is the twenty-year-old son of Richard and Diane Johnson of Tupelo. Jeff is an accounting major with a 4.0 GPA.

He enjoys playing sports and collecting baseball cards. Jeff is a member of the ICC basketball team and reporter for Phi Theta Kappa. He was also included in the 1988 Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

Jeff's future plans are to complete his education and someday establish an accounting firm with his dad.

Shelia Meyers

Sheila Meyers, 20, is a respiratory therapy major with a 4.0 GPA. She is the daughter of Shirley Meyers.

She is president of the Respiratory Therapy Club.

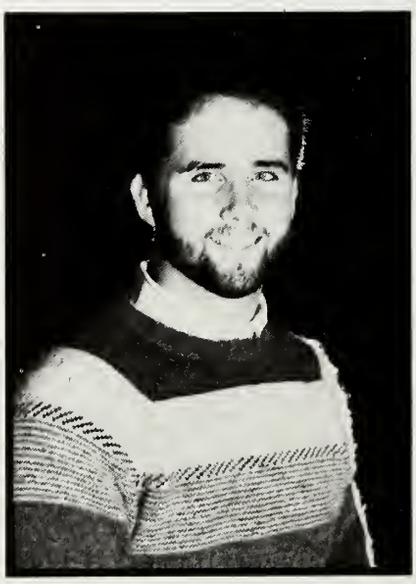
Sheila's future plans are to become a respiratory therapist.

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

LEAH BOYD
Fulton Campus
Fulton
Accounting

AMANDA BRAY
Fulton Campus
Houston
Agribusiness Technology

TERESA A. BURLESON
Tupelo Campus
Tupelo
Data Processing Technology



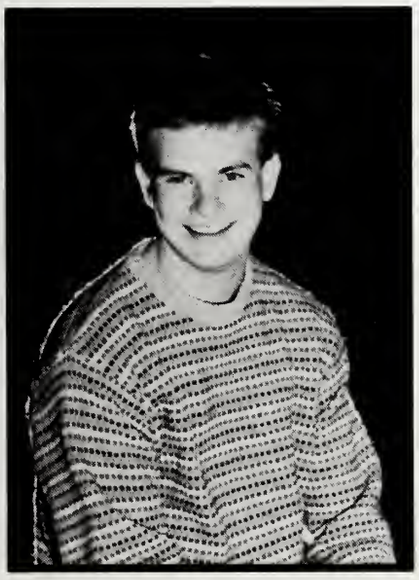
FRANK CAMPBELL
Fulton Campus
Saltillo
Secondary Education

TERESA CAPLES
Fulton Campus
Pontotoc
Liberal Arts

TABBY CREW
Fulton Campus
Pontotoc
Pre-Physical Therapy

FONTELLA DEAN
Fulton Campus
Nassau, Bahamas
Business

SONYA GARNER
Fulton Campus
Houston
Music



ROBERT L. "BUNKY" GOZA
Fulton Campus
Houston
Business

REBECCA HALL
Fulton Campus
Amory
A.D. Nursing

AMY HANEY
Fulton Campus
Aberdeen
Pre-Pharmacy

Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges

JENNIFER HATCHER
Fulton Campus
Batesville
Elementary Education

JESSICA A. HUCKABY
Tupelo Campus
Tupelo
Data Processing
Technology

TAMARA HUMPHRIES
Fulton Campus
Tremont
Business

CYNDI JAGGERS
Fulton Campus
Pontotoc
Pre-Pharmacy

JEFF JOHNSON
Fulton Campus
Tupelo
Accounting

VICKI LAWSON
Fulton Campus
Okolona
Other Academic

DARYL B. LOVE
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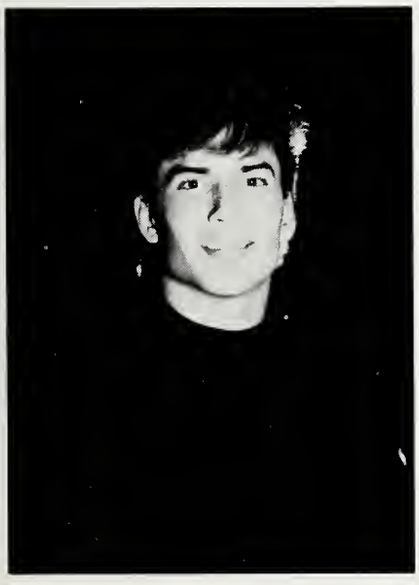
Houston
Industrial Electricity
Technology

TERRY B. LOVELL
Tupelo Campus
Saltillo
Drafting/Design
Technology



DARREN MALONE
Fulton Campus
Cherokee, AL
Engineering

SHANNON MAY
Fulton Campus
Tupelo
Theatre

VICKI McDONALD
Fulton Campus
Houlka
Business

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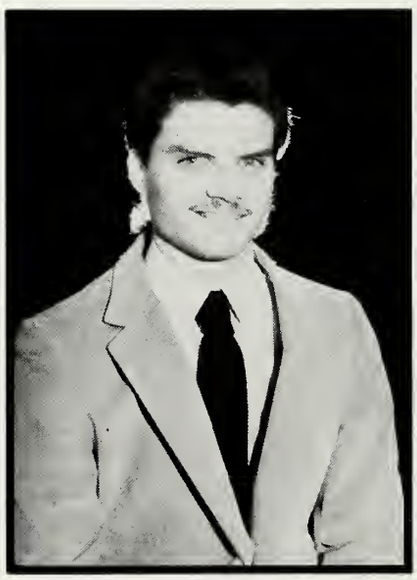
SUSAN OUTLAW
Fulton Campus
Baldwyn
Business

RONNIE W. OWEN
Tupelo Campus
Bruce
Drafting/Design
Technology

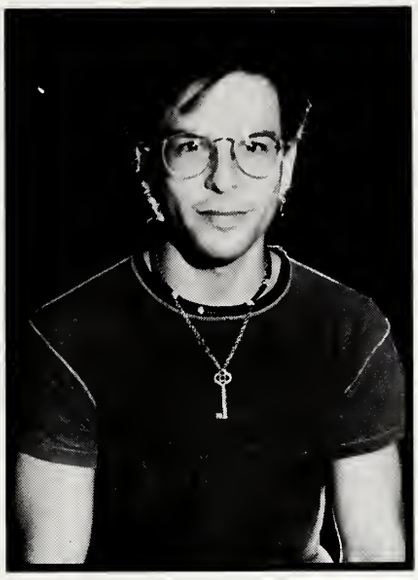
BOB PAINTER
Fulton Campus
Mantachie
Secondary Education



FREDDIE W. PLUNKETT
Tupelo Campus
Fulton
Auto Mechanics
Technology

SUSAN POGUE
Fulton Campus
Fulton
Accounting

JILL S. POLK
Tupelo Campus
Tupelo
Practical Nursing



MARLON PORTER
Fulton Campus
Evanston, IL
Art

ROSE POTEET
Fulton Campus
Mantachie
Pre-Pharmacy

KATHRYN E. RAKESTRAW
Tupelo Campus
Blue Springs
Drafting/Design
Technology

NATALIE RANDOLPH
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Saltillo
Elementary Education

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Saltillo
Pre-Medicine

KATHY S. SCHWENDEMANN
Tupelo Campus
Saltillo
Drafting/Design Technology

KELLY SIMS
Fulton Campus
Amory
Accounting

LEE STATEN
Fulton Campus
Pontotoc
Secondary Education

WENDY THOMAS
Fulton Campus
Mooreville
Distribution/Marketing Technology

ANITA G. THOMASON
Tupelo Campus
Tupelo
Business Technology

BARRY TODD
Fulton Campus
Thaxton
Secondary Education

JUDY TUTOR
Fulton Campus
Ecru
A.D. Nursing

Not Pictured:

Fulton Campus
SANDRA COBB, Tupelo
SUSAN FLEMING, Tupelo
HELEN HITT, Aberdeen
ROBERT HOWELL, Tupelo
MARIA LIU, Tupelo
STACY PARHAM, Amory
STEPHEN SALTER, Amory
TERESA SUTTON, Hamilton

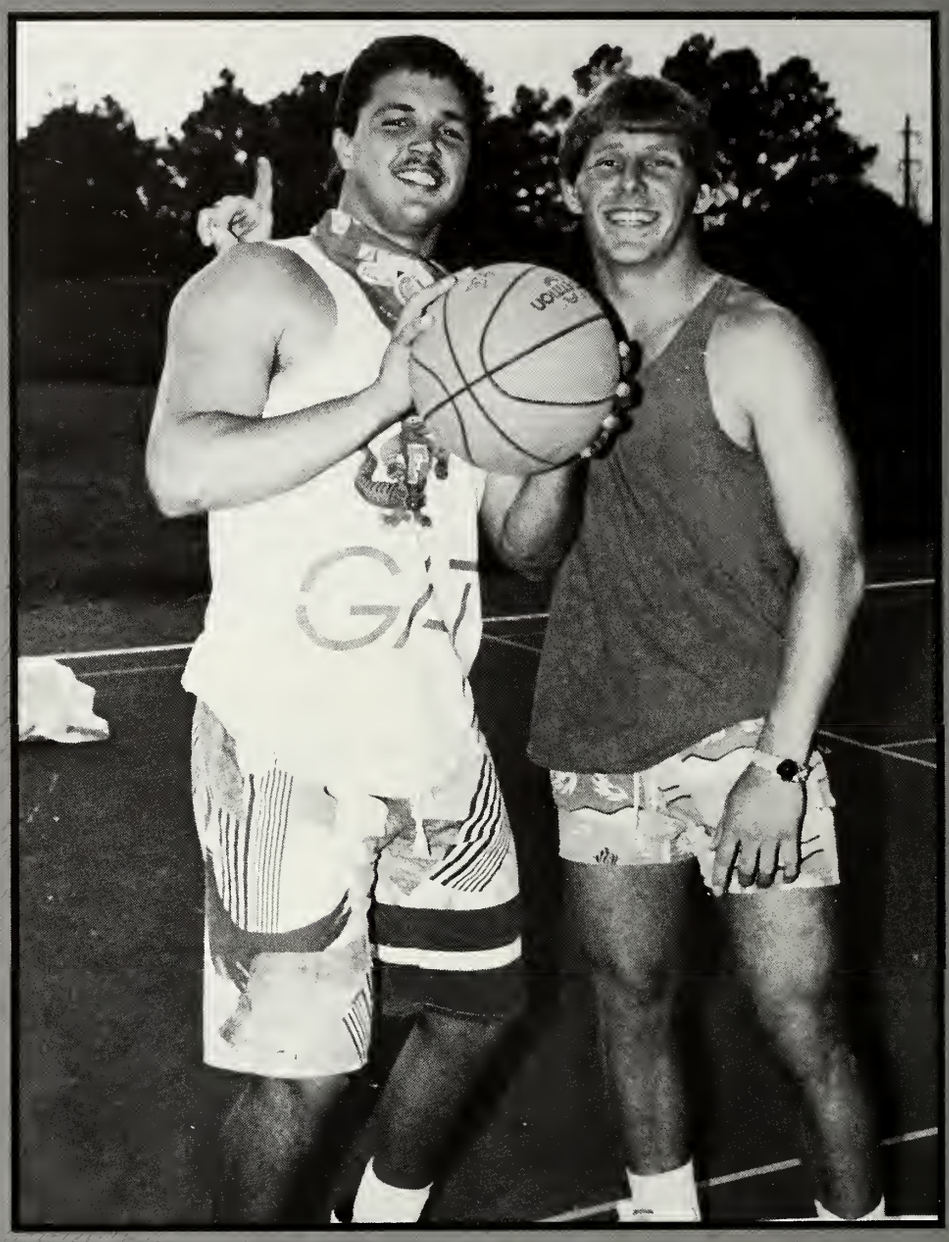
Indian Jam '87

Games, music, food and dancing — the ingredients of a super Indian Jam '87!

There was something for everyone as participants put their all into the competitions and other fun activities, April 27-30.

The week enabled students to "let off steam" before "hitting the books" during Dead Week before finals in the spring.

Indian Jam '87 — who could ask for anything more?



Bubba Howell and Danny Aldridge ham it up after participating in the free-throw contest.

Danny Aldridge, David O'Connor, John White, and Bruce Coleman took part in the homerun derby.

Jackie Loyd and Donna Lathon strut their stuff at the formal dance during Indian Week.

Coach Mike Eaton watches as Brooks Pope tries to win the arm wrestling battle.

Jennifer Hatcher gives Randy Hood a helping hand at the Shrimp Boil.

Some Things
Never Change . . .

COMPETITION

ITAWAMO
SWIMMING

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70
63

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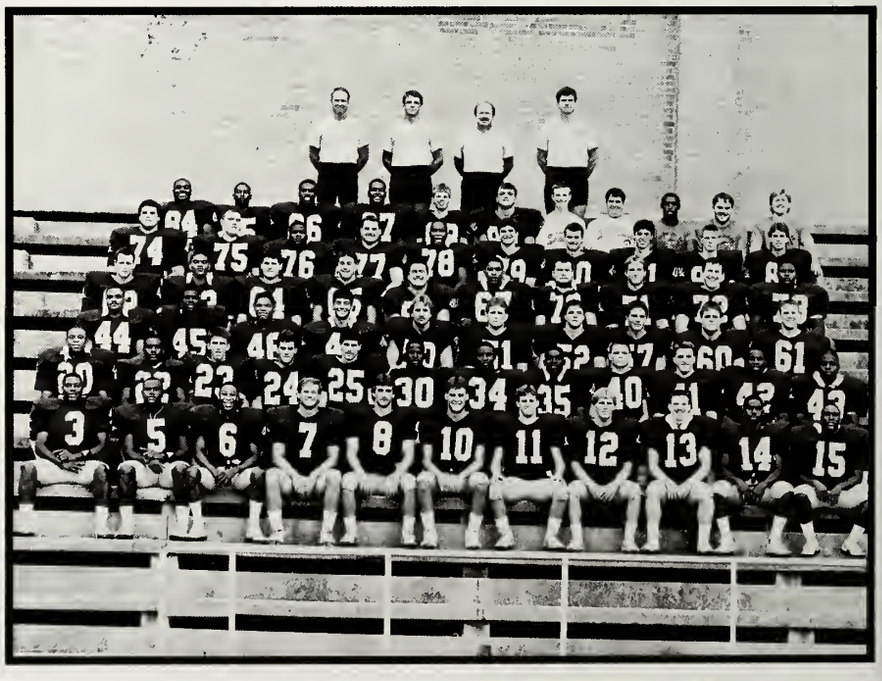


Football

For Head Football Coach Mike Eaton and his assistants, the 1987 ICC football roster was filled with great talent and ambition to give the Indians a winning 6-3-1 season.

A third-place finish in division play led to a coaching job at the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Classic for Eaton and his assistants Butch Gaddy and Paul Johnson. Butch Jones left ICC after Thanksgiving to assume a position with a Tupelo industry.

Named to the North team from ICC were offensive back Royce Deale; offensive linemen Wes Kennedy, Joey O'Connor, and Dimitri Dismukes; wide receiver Keith Brown; and defensive ends Lynn Rowland and Tony Walker.

In other honors, Dismukes was named to the 1987 Mississippi Junior College Association All-State football team. He was selected as the North Division's most valuable offensive lineman. He also earned first-team honors on the North All-State team. Kennedy and Rowland were also named to the first team.

Earning second-team spots were running back Kelvin Martin, linebacker Tony Walker, and defensive back Randy Hood.

Eaton called the season's final game — against East Central — "our bowl game". "This was revenge for when they beat us up before last year's state playoffs. It's a long hard winter when you don't win the last one. This will make it much nicer."

Starting each game out in their unique way, the Indians raise their hands and shout "Ah-ooo".

Coach Paul Johnson explains the next strategy to a few ICC players.

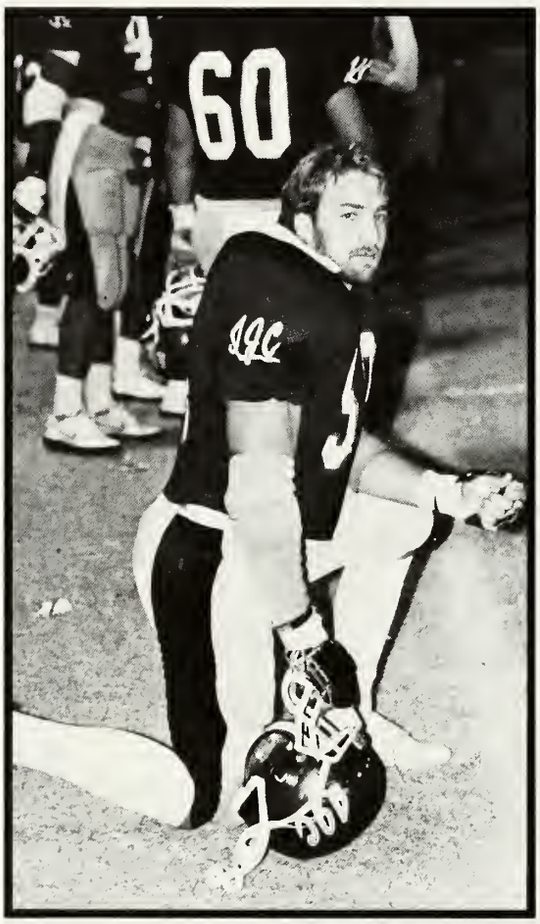
Members of the 1987 Indian football roster were Irving Smith, Royce Deale, Billy Spratt, Mark Stovall, Tom Marsh, Bryan Grissom, Danny Aldridge, Randy Hood, Jonathan Miller, Charles Moore, Roosevelt Clifton, Mike Stone, Dennis Presley, Greg Lipscomb, Shane Turk, Thomas Rogers, Paul Bean, Tracey Grice, Jason Robinson, Rod Whitlock, Kelvin Martin, Fred Garth, Tony Joy, Willie Ware, Andy Gifford, Bubba Howell, Matt Gray, Kevin Payne, Stewart Hurley, Elvin Baker, Jeff Clay, Barry Winsted, Wes Kennedy, Jimmy Patterson, Johnny Ponders, Haley McIngvale, Joey O'Connor, Dimitri Dismukes, Bruce Coleman, Jim Wiygul, Preston Hadley, Bill Webb, Derrick Jimmerson, Alan Simmons, Lee Davidson, Keith Brown, Gerald Evans, Wallace Stewart, Lynn Rowland, Tony Walker, Mike Dutcher, Phillip Colbert, Robert Mundi, and James Baldwyn.

Danny Aldridge goes that extra mile by jumping to catch the ball.

ICC players enthusiastically await their chance to play.

Itawamba 7
Southwest 24

Anticipating a great year for football, ICC players start with a high-energy pre-game entrance.



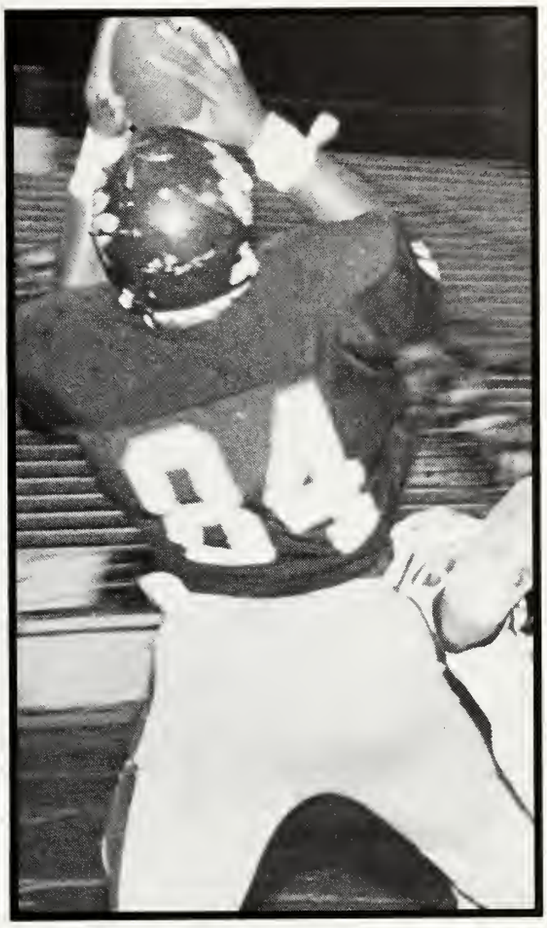
Itawamba 10
East MS 10

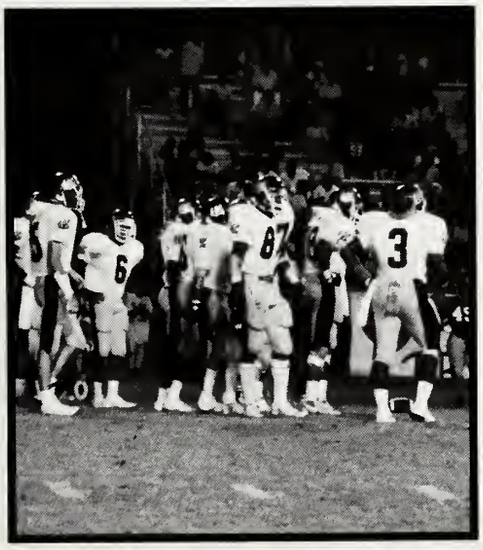
Keeping his eyes on the scoreboard, Andy Gifford awaits his chance.

Freshman quarterback Bryan Grissom looks downfield.

Itawamba 28
Gulf Coast 17

Randy Hood makes the stop.





Itawamba 27
MS Delta 23

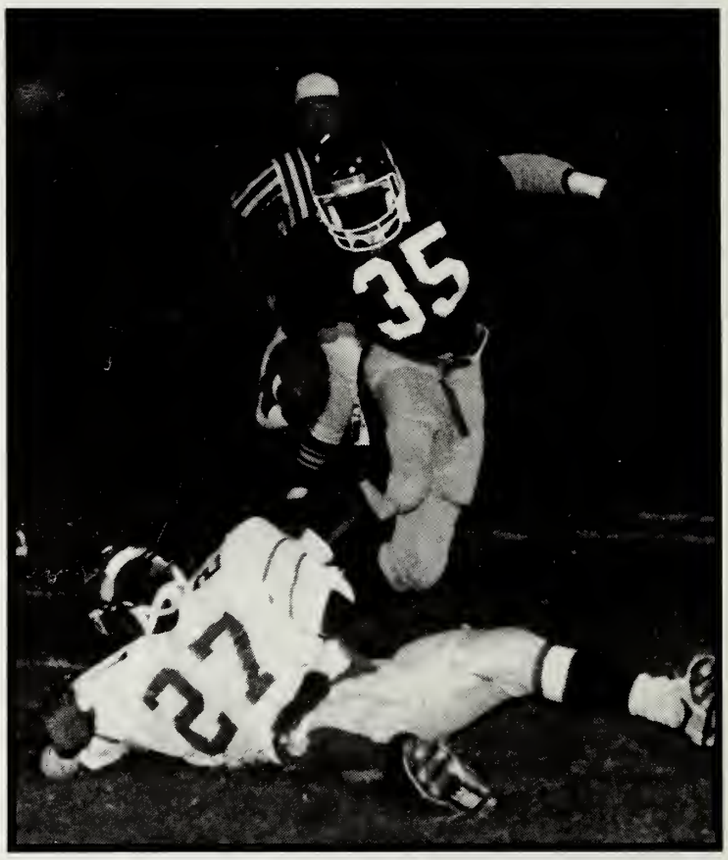
Making valuable use of the backfield, Bryan Grissom hands off to Kevin Martin.

Gerald Evans makes a terrific catch against a Delta player.

Punter Alan Simmons puts another one in the air.

The Indian defense awaits its chance to stop Delta.

Itawamba 23
Co-Lin 14



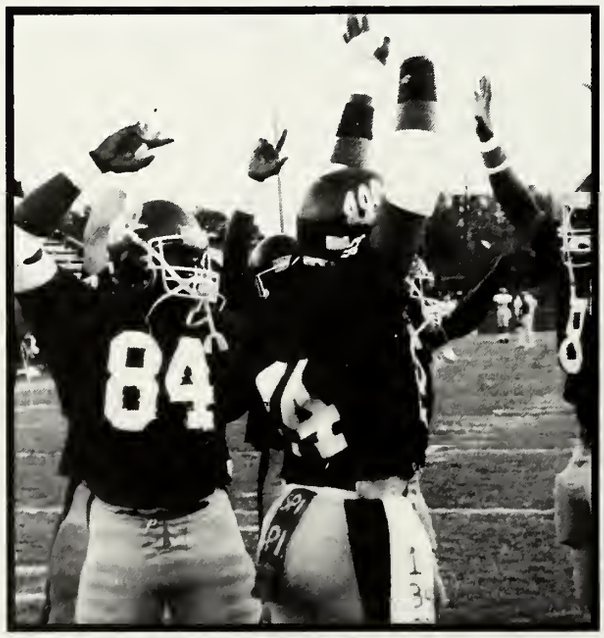
Jumping past his Co-Lin opponent, Tracey Grice heads up the field.

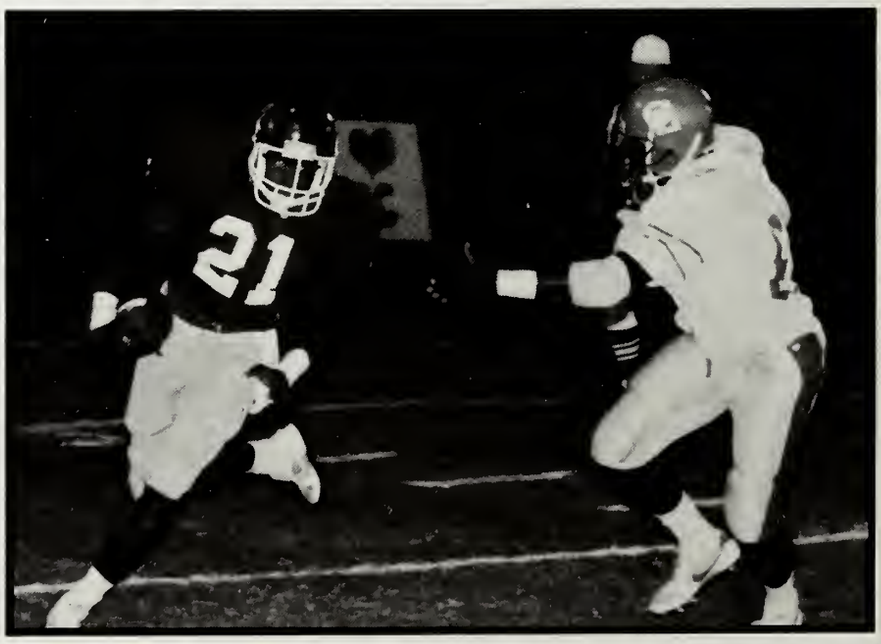
Kevin Payne and Keith Brown take a break from the action.

The Indians get all steamed up as they prepare to meet Co-Lin.

ICC players prepare for "battle".

Roosevelt Clifton slips past his opponent in Homecoming action.





Itawamba 17
Northeast 21

Tony Joy, Derrick Jimmerson, and Irving Smith close in on their Northeast opponent.

Itawamba 15
Holmes 12

Shane Turk gets his hands in the air as ICC attempts to block a kick by Holmes.

Slowing his stride, Keith Brown decides on his next move.

Coaches Butch Jones and Paul Johnson confer with the Indian squad.

Itawamba 3
Northwest 20

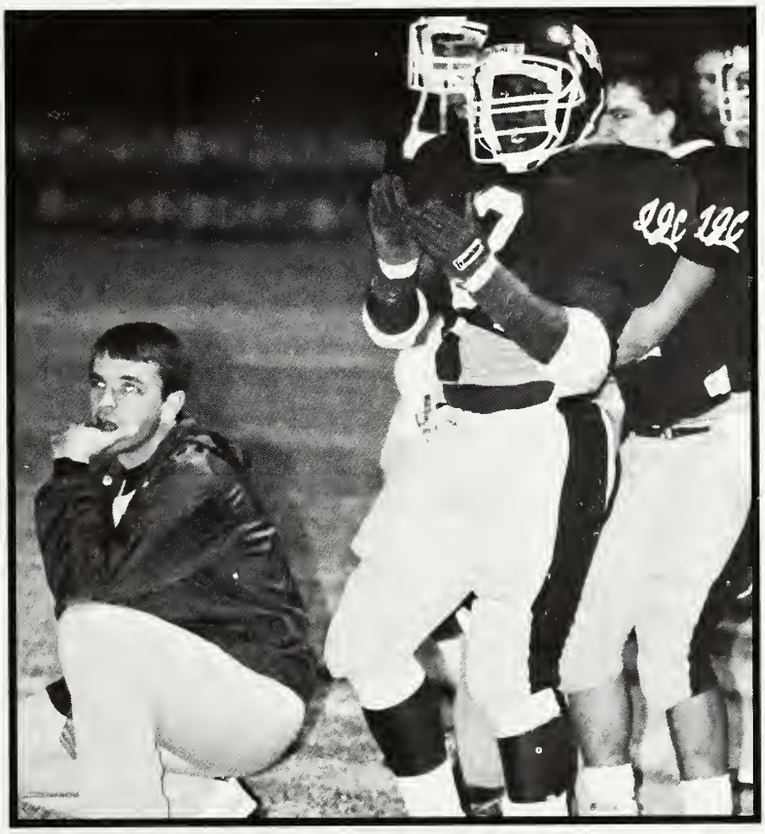
Tom Marsh and Randy Hood are ready for anything that comes their way.

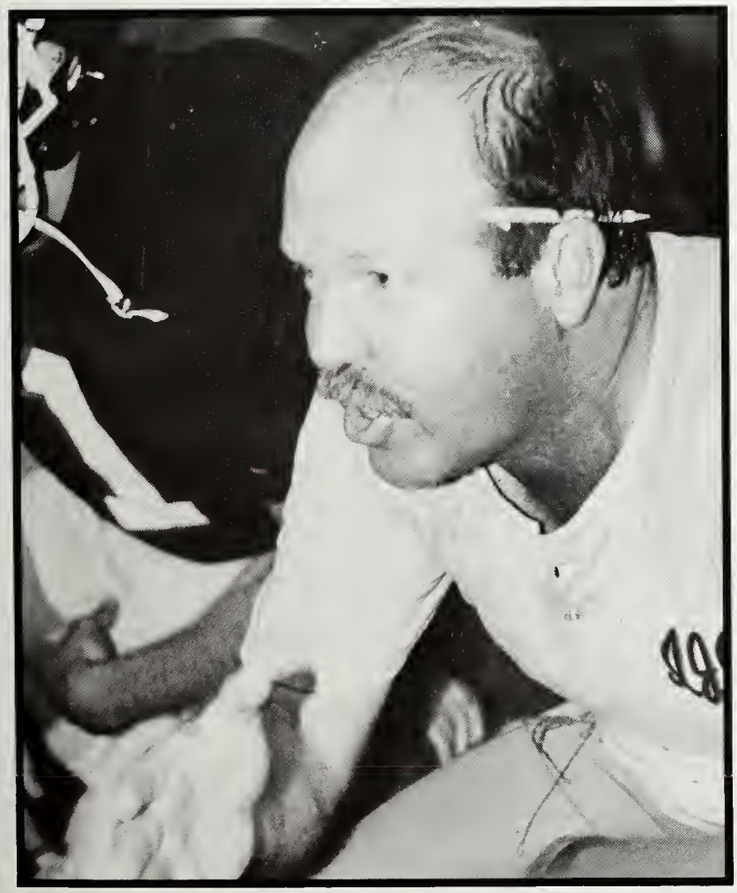
Itawamba 43
Coahoma 6

Billy Spratt takes care of a Coahoma player.

Itawamba 31
E. Central 28

Wallace Stewart heads up the field with Joey O'Connor behind him taking care of any opposing defensive players.





Mike Eaton
Head Coach and Athletic Director

Butch Jones
Offensive Coordinator

Butch Gaddy
Defensive Coordinator

Paul Johnson
Defensive Backs

Competition . . .

Cheerleading

The Indian cheerleaders make cheerleading look so easy. Most people do not know the many hours of hard work put into cheering.

After their selection in the spring, the cheerleaders begin work for summer camp and the upcoming sports seasons.

Some of their work includes painting signs; planning pep rallies; and learning dances, cheers, chants and mounts. The hard work and long hours all seem to pay off when the first game arrives with all its excitement. In spite of the pre-game jitters, it's get out there and cheer the team to victory!

This year's squad consists of 10 coeds amd 5 males. They are Missy Hardin and Monica Dye, Mooreville; Ginger Henry, Pontotoc; Deena White and Susan Price, Fulton; Trechia Miller, Saltillo; Lee Ann Tackett and Kimberly Walden, Aberdeen; Mike Knox, Okolona; Sterling Coleman, Hamilton; Kyle Eubank, Phillip Carr, and David Chisholm, North Pontotoc; and Brooks Pope, Columbus, mascot.

The cheerleaders amaze the crowd with their great skill.

Missy Hardin shows she evidently enjoys cheering the Indians to victory.

Cheerleaders spread that Indian spirit.

Ginger Henry and Phillip Carr team up to boost the team and fans.

With the bonfire blazing, the cheerleaders show everyone that they feel the Indians are number one!

Lovin' Every Minute Of It

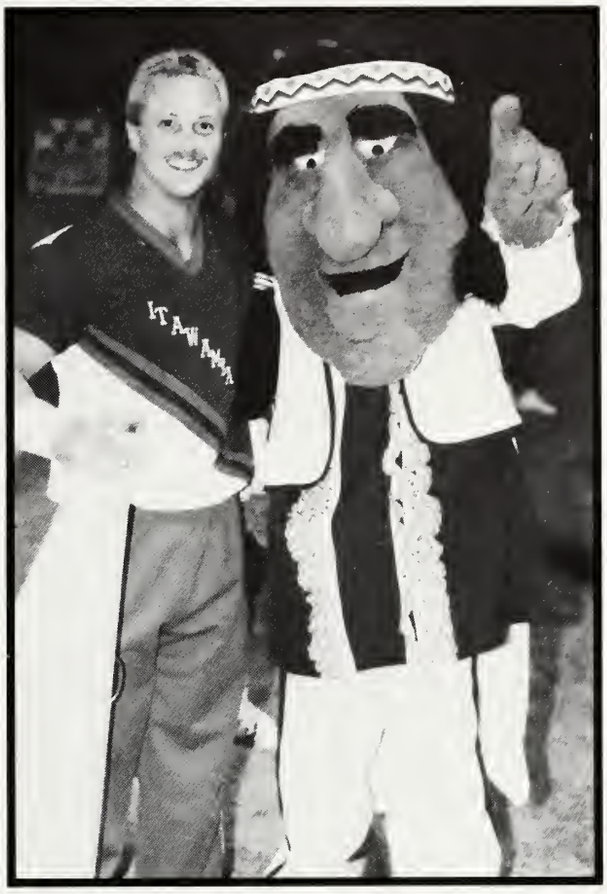
Dynamite comes in small packages, so the saying goes, and nobody displays it more than Susan Price.

Indian cheerleaders for 1987-88 are (first row, from left) Ginger Henry, Susan Price; (second row) Kimberly Walden, Mike Knox, Brooks Pope, Sterling Coleman, Trechia Miller; (third row) Missy Hardin, Phillip Carr, Kyle Eubank, David Chisholm, Deena White; (fourth row) Lee Ann Tackett, Monica Dye

Lee Ann Tackett demonstrates the height of her spirit as she urges the Indians on.

The cheerleaders welcome the Indians to the field.

Mascot Brooks Pope and David Chisholm stand behind their team and let everyone know the Indians are number one.



Cheerleaders work hard at an Indian game.

The Holmes Bulldog welcomes mascot Brooks Pope.

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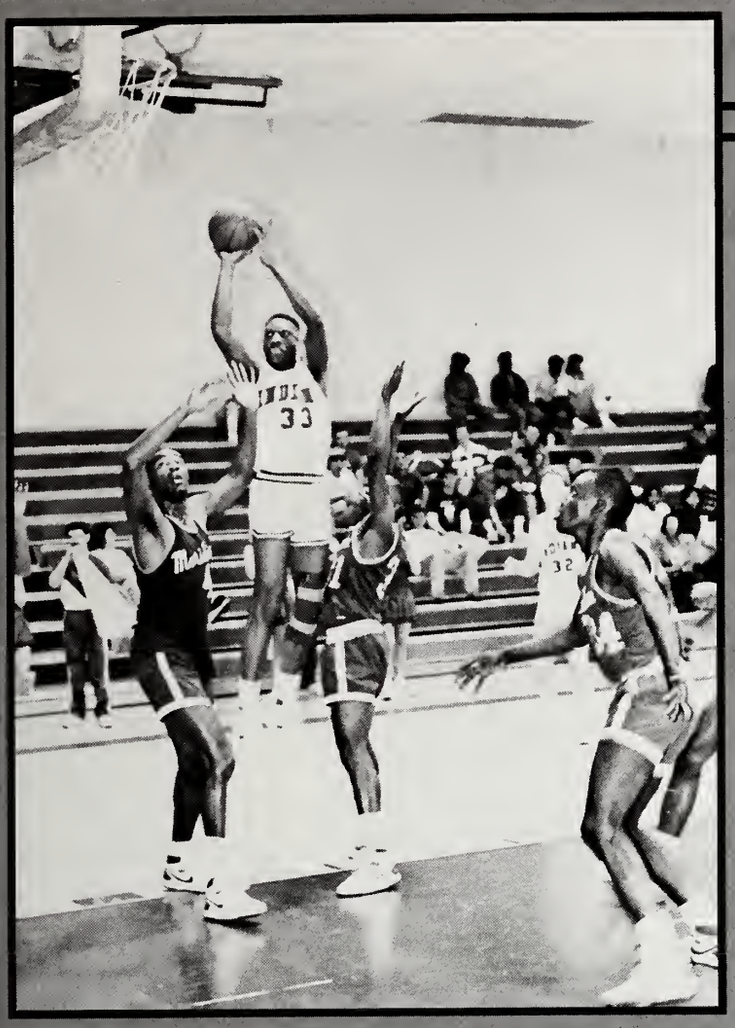


Competition . . .

Basketball

Coaches Wayne Newsom and Max Munn along with their players began their seasons with great expectations because of the talent both teams had to offer.

Basketball is just like any other skill it takes time to perfect. The men's and women's teams at Itawamba Community College have worked hard and long hours to perfect this skill to the level of winning.

Both teams had highs and lows in their respective seasons. They played every game with the "we will win attitude". If the game was lost, the Indians took it in stride and learned from their mistakes to improve their game the next time.

With hard work and dedicated attitudes, the Indians couldn't be beaten.

Tamara Humphries quickly throws the ball to Laura Mobley to avoid a turnover.

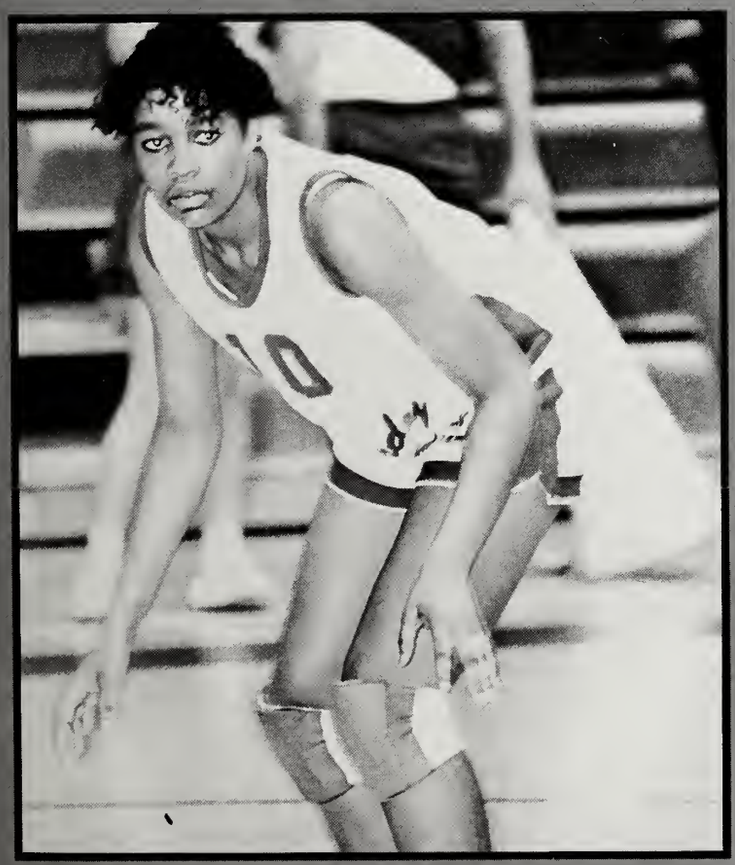
Jill Duff goes to the goal for an Indian basket and two points.

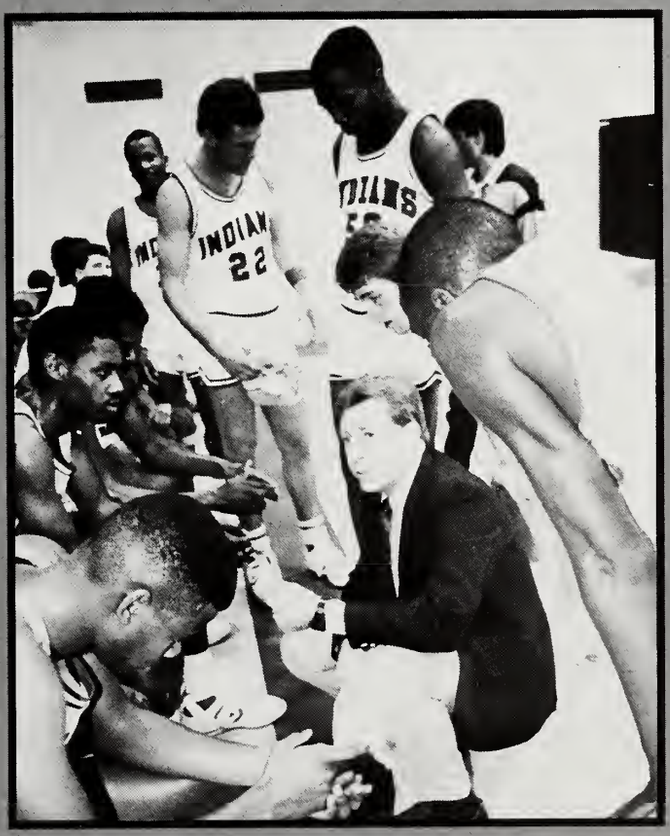
While waiting for play to resume, Jeff Johnson shows his sportsmanship by conversing with his opponent.

Rising above his opponents Darren Blanchard takes his best shot at the goal.

Josephine Shannon is in a daze as she waits for action to begin.

Coach Newsom discusses game plans with his players.



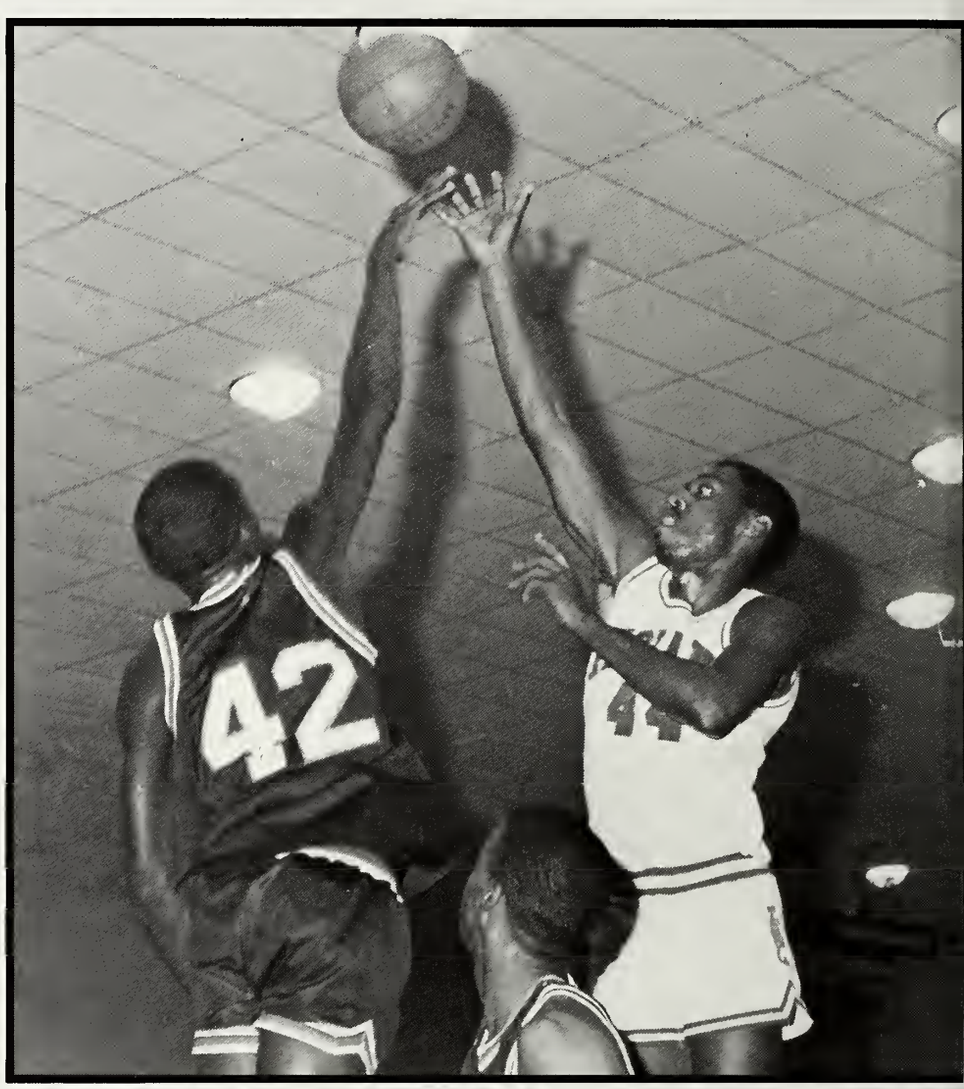


Giving It Our Best Shot

The Itawamba Indians started their season with great anticipation. The coming season would include many long practices to develop their skills on the court. Practice and game time demanded an attitude of hard work and discipline. The Indians demonstrated this enthusiasm with competitive attitudes.

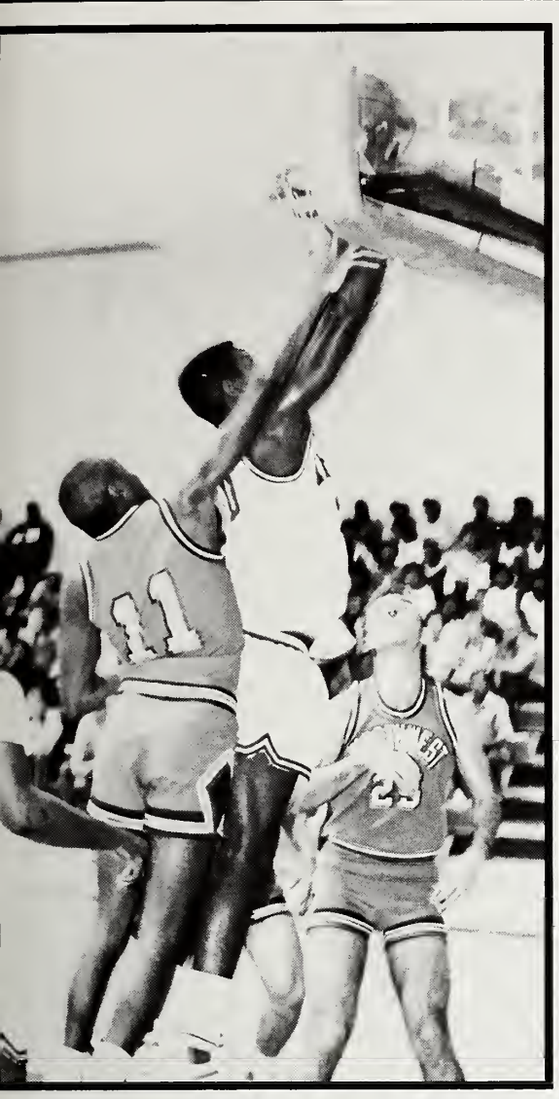
Coach Wayne Newsom said his season was "up and down". "We thought we could stop them with what we had coming back, but we lost some close ones early that could have gone either way. We played hard in every game we played."

The players agreed that the season had its good and bad spots but that they learned to have pride in their playing no matter how tough their opponents. Every play executed on the court, the Indians gave it their best shot.



Roland Pinder uses his jumping ability to tip the ball to his teammates.

Indian basketball squad members are Carlos Alston, Darrin Blanchard, Lambert Depriest, Kenny Fields, Fred Garmon, Chris Holliday, Jeff Johnson, Paul Jones, Roland Pinder, Jerry Russell, Keithlyn Russell, James Sanders, Art Washington, and Lee Wright. Managers are Barry Linton and John Hathcote. Wayne Newsom is the coach.



Kenny Fields outjumps his opponent to put the ball in the hoop for two points.

Jeff Johnson goes one on one for the score.

With his opponent beaten, James Sanders drives for the goal.

Indians	Game	Opponent
84	NW AL	74
77	Meridian	83
78	Mary Holmes	83
80	Brewer	81
80	Co-Lin	98
69	Southwest	75
114	East MS	98
89	NW AL	101
80	So Bus	86
76	Holmes	88
80	Northeast	85
74	So Bus	72
85	Gadsden St.	91
92	Wallace St.	90
93	Mary Holmes	92
75	Coahoma	70
81	Delta	70
56	Northeast	73
71	East MS	64
74	Holmes	83
71	Meridian	79
93	Brewer St.	77
70	Northwest	82

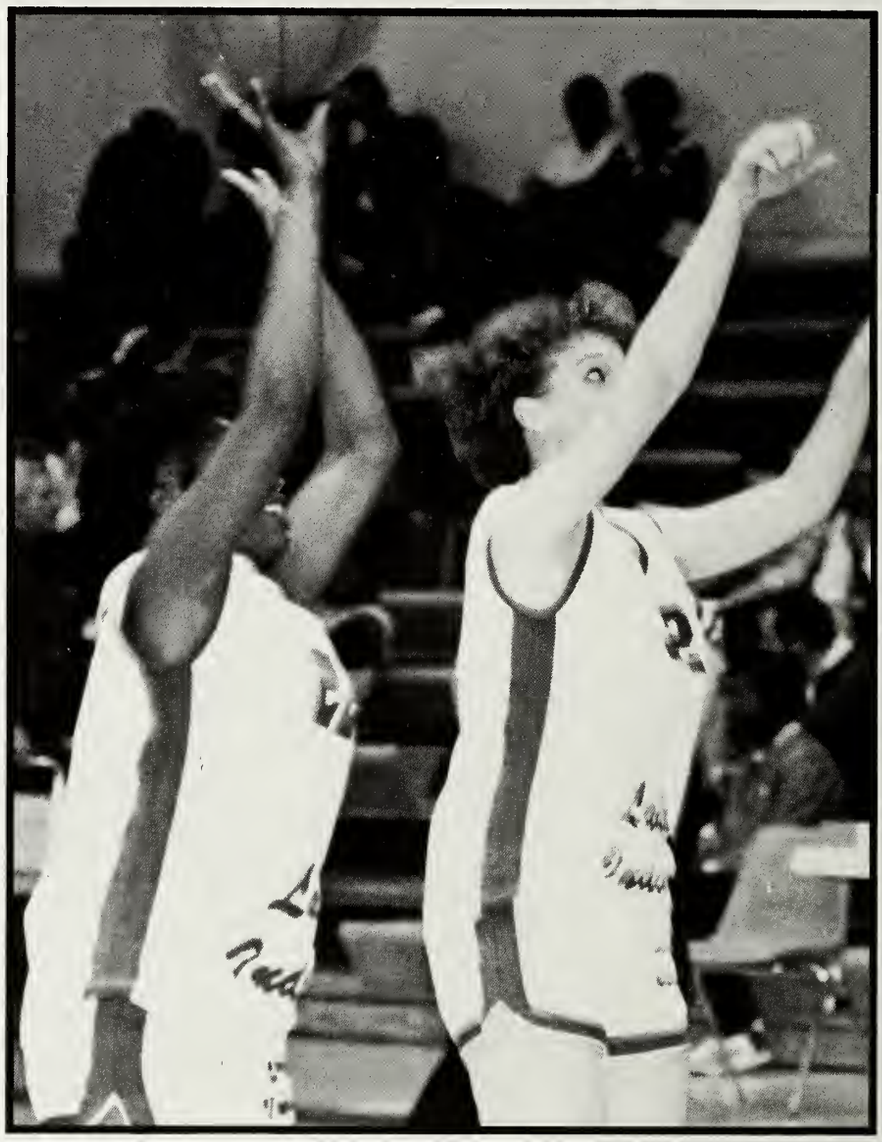
Lady Indians Rebuild With Young Players

The 1987-88 Lady Indians proved that even though they were young with only six returning sophomores, they could play effectively against any competition. Composed of only 15 players, the Lady Indians showed their positive mental attitude and game-winning ability on several occasions.

On November 3, the Lady Indians opened their season with a superb win of 104-68 against visiting Northwest Alabama. Freshman Denise Traylor contributed 18 points with a combined effort to start the season right.

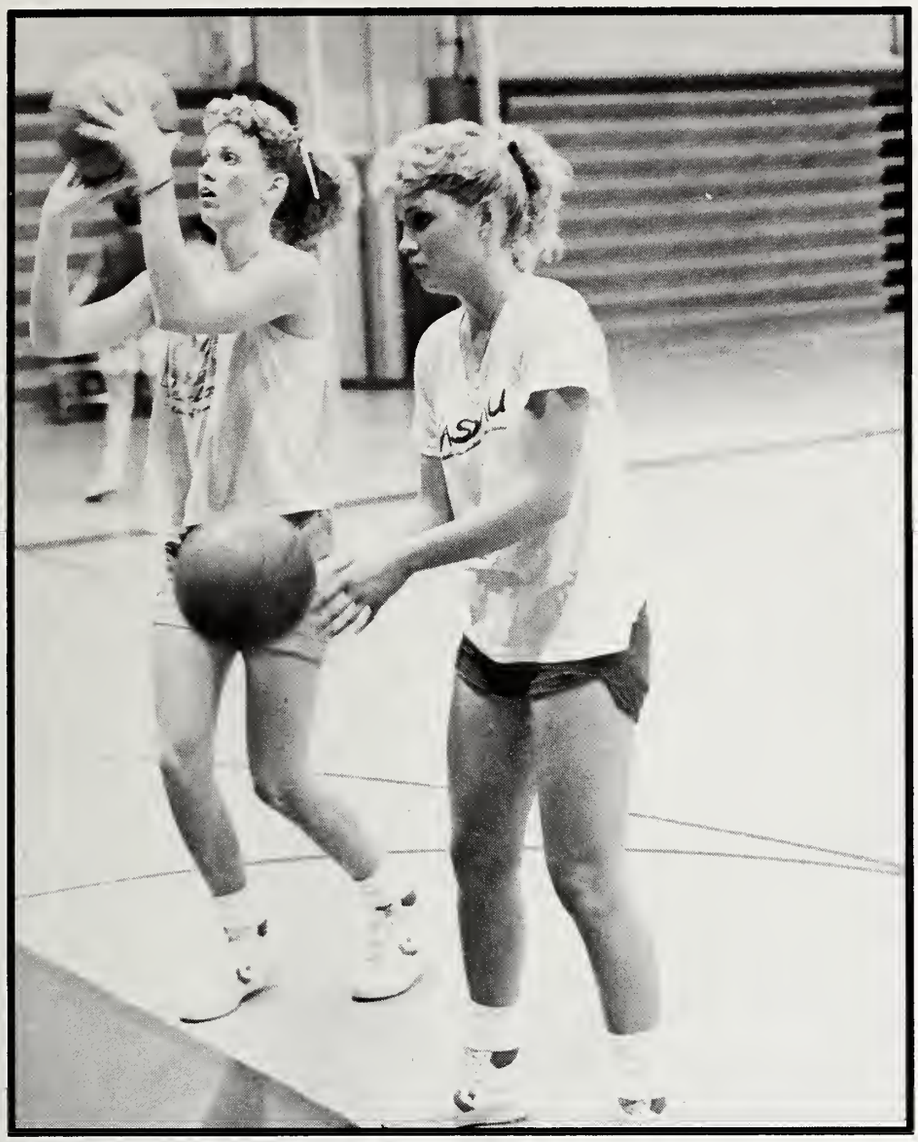
Traveling to Meridian on November 5 proved successful once again with a 74-57 victory. Traylor and Trevette Vasser contributed to the win with 22 points and 15 points respectively.

Although the Lady Indians were not victorious against Northeast, they demonstrated they could be productive with a variety of players since they took first place in the Jones Tournament with defeats of Pearl River and Jones.



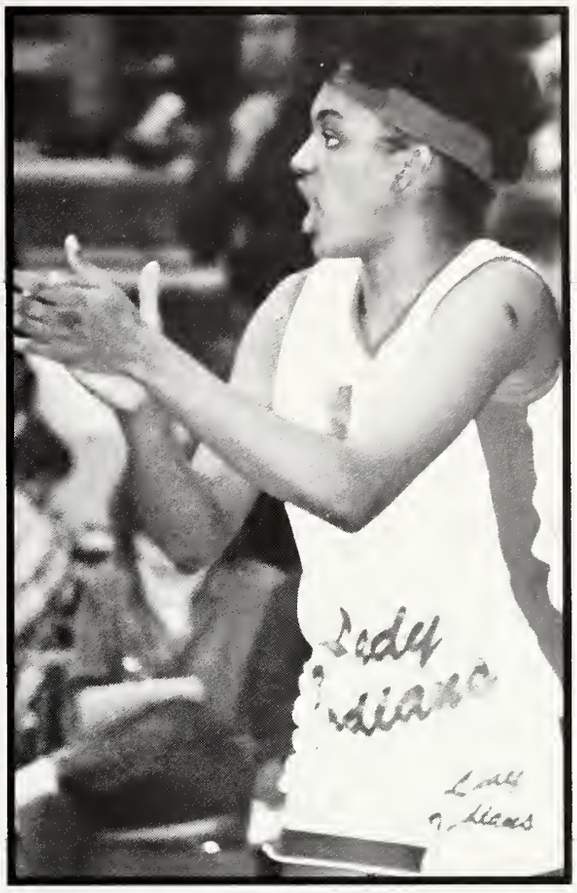
Jamie Brading and Maggie Holliday practice on their free throws.

Lady Indians include (bottom, from left) manager Mona Lisa McPhee, Trevette Vasser, Maggie Holliday, Tamara Humphries, Vicki McDonald, head manager Missy Sappington, (middle) Sheryl Frison, Denise Traylor, Latrenda Hollins, Josephine Shannon, Ann Bullard, Sharon Holmes, Tabby Crew, (top) Coach Max Munn, Vicki Brown, Jamie Brading, Laura Mobley, Fontella Dean, Jill Duff, and trainer Bunky Goza.



Laura Mobley and Tamara Humphries use great concentration during practice.

Fontella Dean cheers on her fellow teammates.



Coach Max Munn gives the Lady Indians the latest game strategy during a quick break.

Latrenda Hollin exhibits her free throw ability.

Softball . . .

Lady Indian softball began, February 16, with team tryouts. Coach Linda Partlow had a good turnout with over 30 coeds participating despite problems with the weather.

Two cuts were made before the final 15 players were chosen for the team.

With only three returning sophomores, Coach Partlow had to rebuild her team. The team, whose overall record was 12-21, placed third in the MJCAA State Tournament. Partlow received two high honors for the 1987 season . . . MJCAA Coach of the Year and Region XXIII Coach of the Year.

Players who were honored included Missy Farrar, All-State, and Dana Whitehead, All-State and All-Region.

Kim Oliver comes all the way through with a swing at the ball.

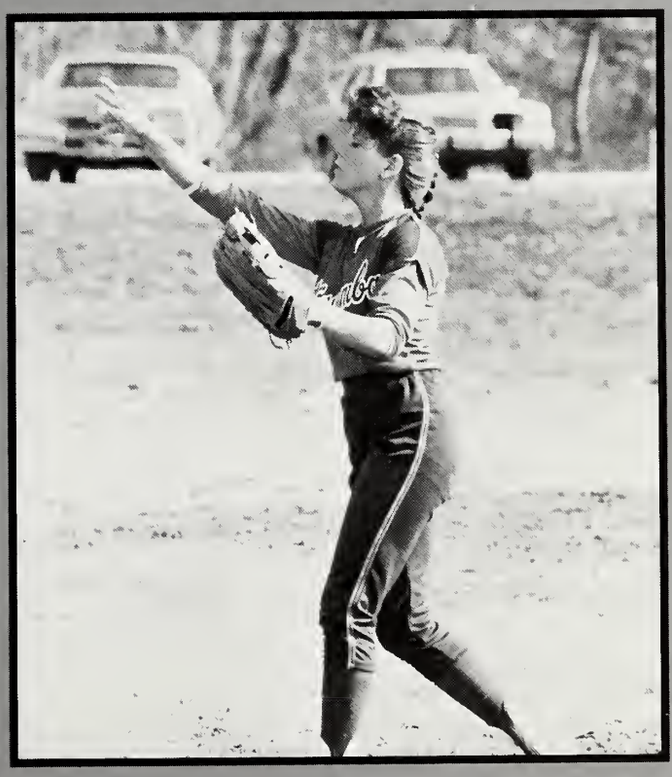
By the smile on Coach Partlow's face there is no doubt her team is doing well.

With her eyes on the ball and a firm grip on the bat, Cynthia Cooper is ready for a base hit.

Concentrating on a perfect release, Dana Whitehead puts the ball across the plate.

Pam Dozier makes her move on stopping a ground ball.

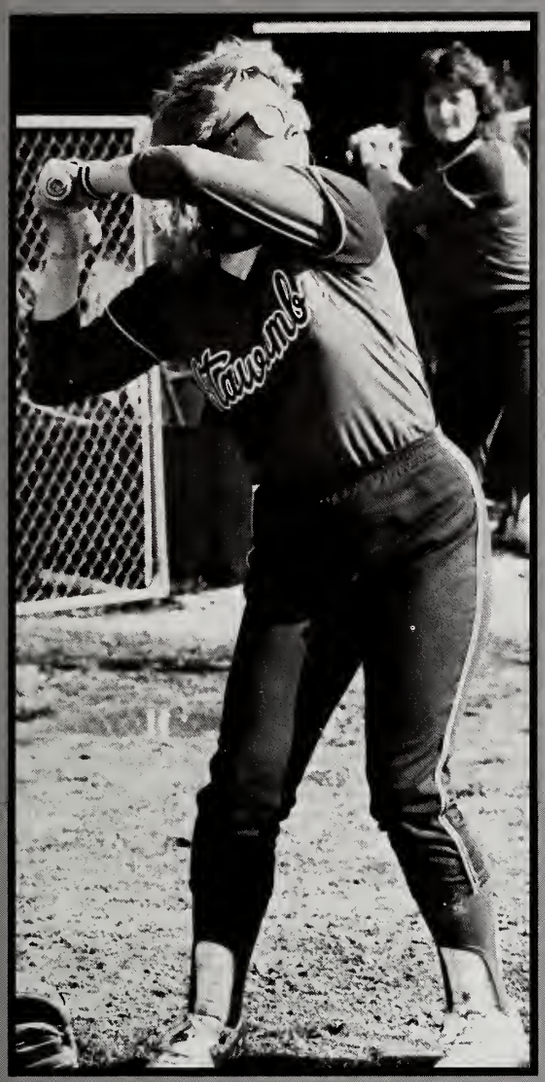
Dawn Farrar grits her teeth as she takes a swing.



Lady Indians Swing Into Action

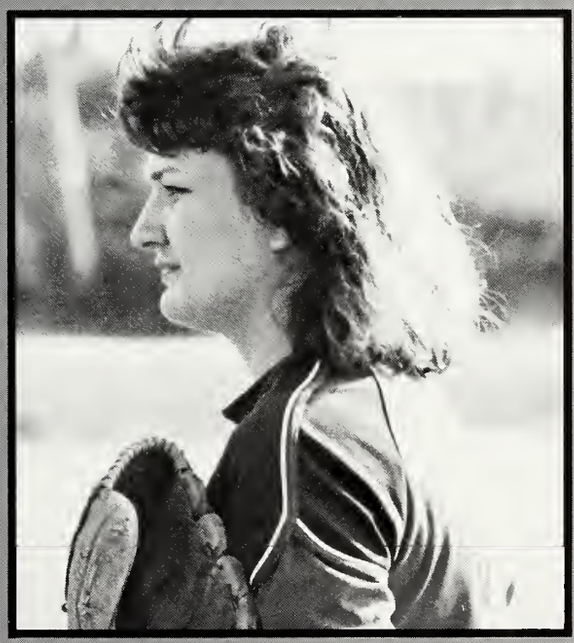
Maggie Holliday is set and ready for any action coming her way.

Members of the Lady Indian softball team for 1987 were (row 1, from left) Kim Oliver, Dana Whitehead, Dawn Farrar, Missy Farrar, Cindy Reynolds, Sandra Evans, Natasha Rogers, Tammy West; (row 2) Coach Linda Partlow, Maggie Holliday, Cynthia Cooper, Pam Dozier, Robin Brown, Susan Fleming, Missy Sappington, and Brian Vandevander, manager.



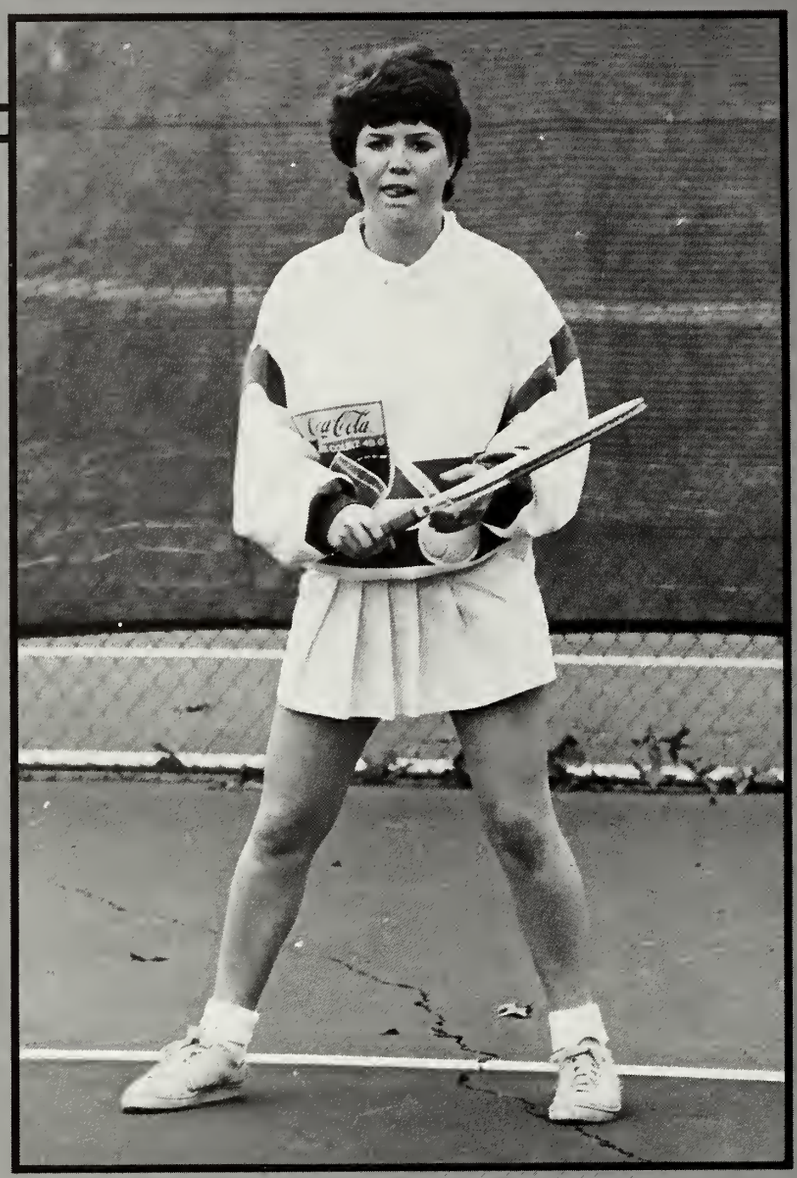
With feet firmly planted and eye on the ball, Tammy West, is ready to hit.

Pam Dozier prepares for her turn at bat.



Catcher Natasha Rogers shouts encouragement from behind the plate.

Missy Farrar, has great concern on her face as she takes the field.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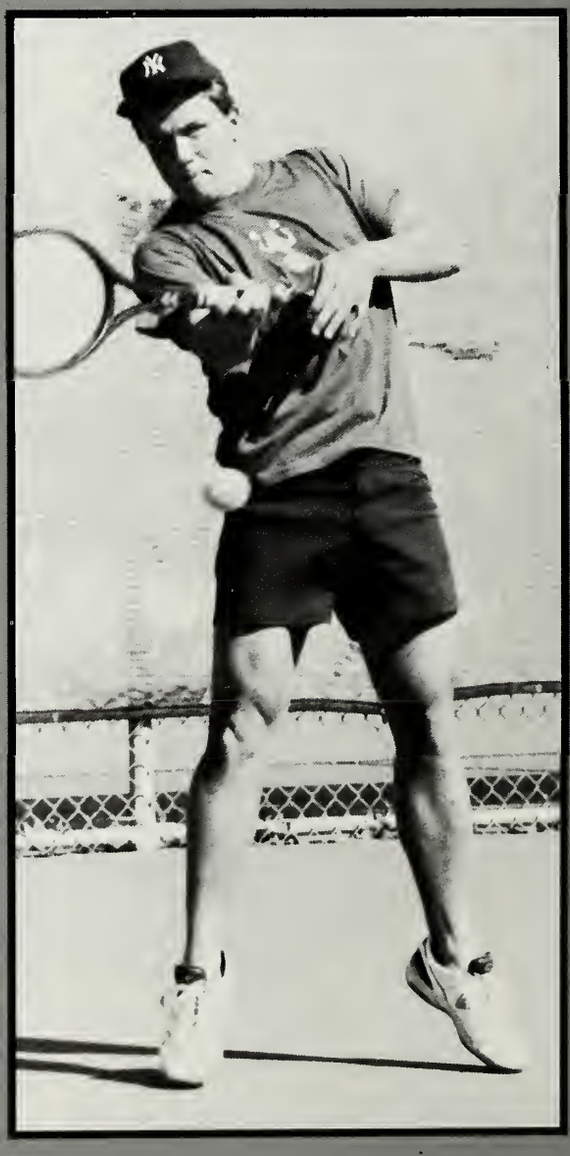


Tennis . . .

The 1987 ICC tennis squads combined time and effort to make the year a success.

The men who were under the leadership of Coach Paul Johnson made the most out of their season.

The women received various honors including State and Region XXIII championships.

The championships enabled Coach Linda Partlow to take the women's tennis team to Atlanta, GA to complete in National Junior College championship action.

Susan Outlaw uses concentration in her daily practice.

A powerful onehand keeps Cyndi Jaggers in action.

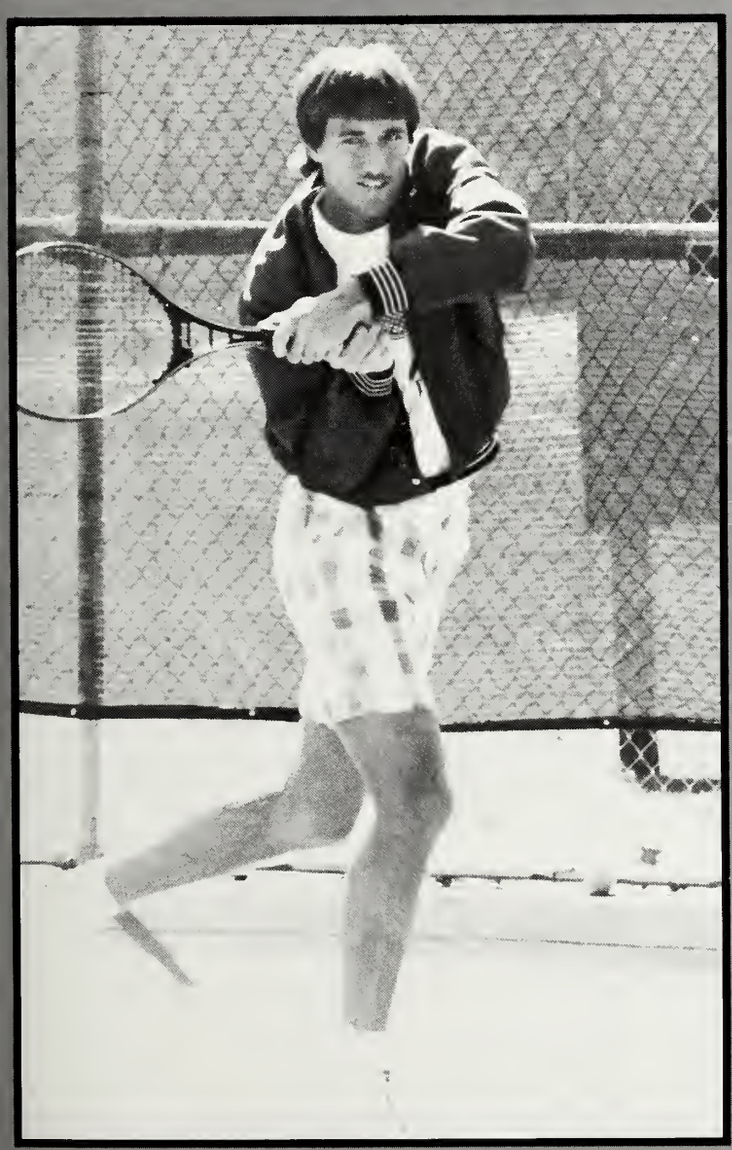
Keeping her eye on the ball, Stacy Parham prepares a smashing return.

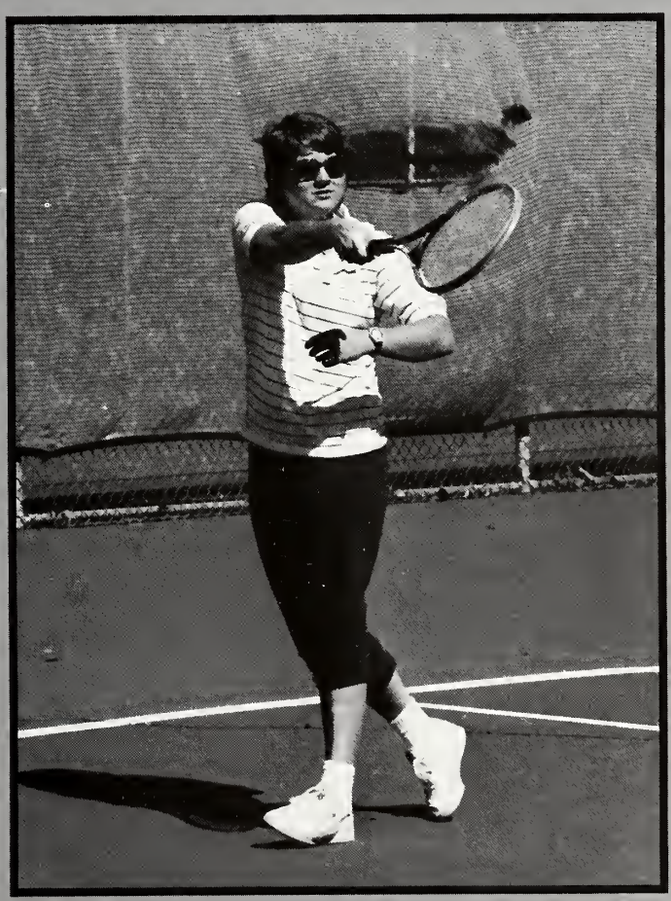
Buzz Boyer stays on his toes as he follows the ball through.

Shawn Jefferies attempts his overhand with great effort.

Mark Montgomery stays in stride while delivering a backhand.

Kim Oliver does her best in a winning effort.

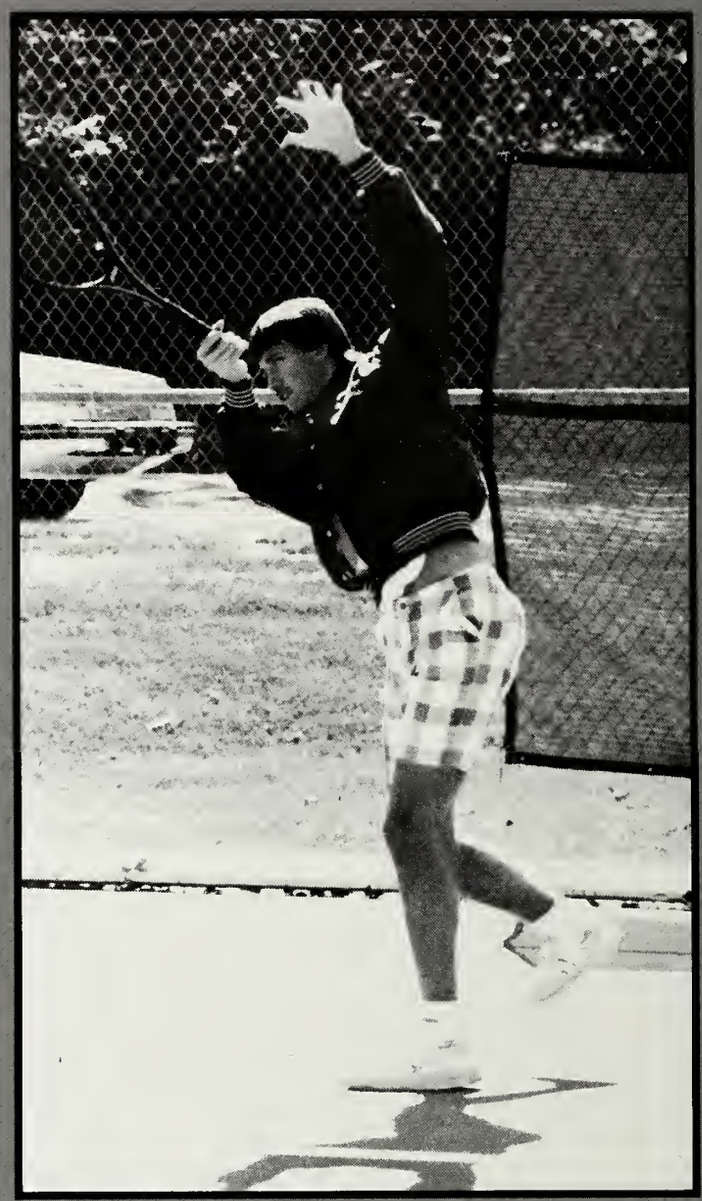




Against All Odds

The Itawamba Community College Men's Tennis players were few in quantity, but great in quality. the four team members were Mark Montgomery, Buzz Boyer, Shawn Jefferies, and John Watson.

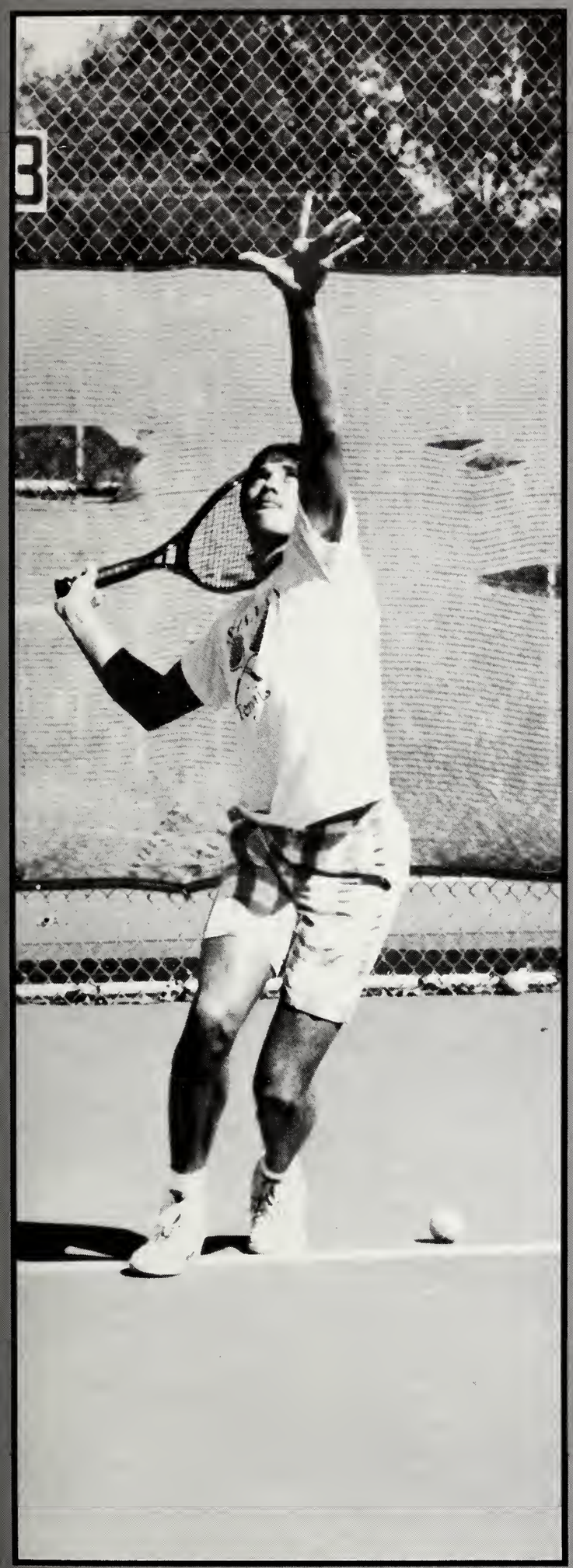
Although small, the team put forth great effort. Coach Paul Johnson helped each player use maximum ability to make the tennis team its best.

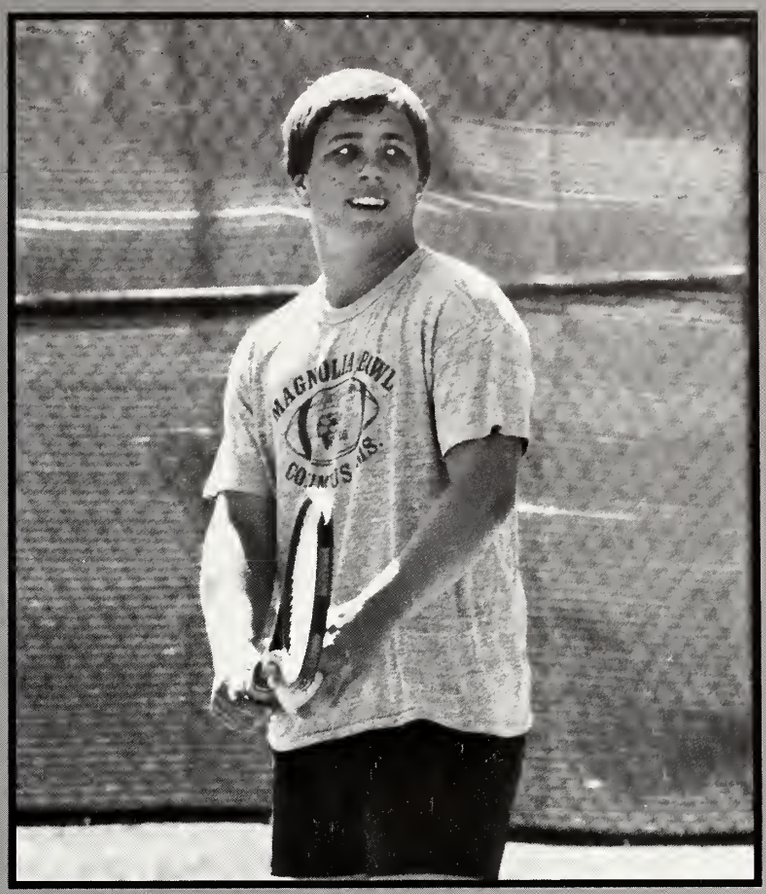


Keeping up the pace, Mark Montgomery demonstrates an excellent forehand.

Buzz Boyer appears happy after he rips the ball.

Shawn Jefferies adjusts the ball in preparation for his upcoming serve.





Mark Montgomery keeps his eye on the ball as he readies to make a shattering serve.

Contemplating his next serve, Buzz Boyer decides his next strategy.

Shawn Jefferies stands ready to receive his next volley.

Victory Is Sweet!

The ICC women's tennis team came alive in the 1987 season. The team, which was State Champions and Region XXIII Champions, ranked 20th in the nation. The team consisted of Stacy Parham, Susan Outlaw, Cyndi Jaggers, Vicki Lawson, Toni Houston, and Kim Oliver. Linda Partlow coached the Lady Indian tennis team to victory.

Partlow received the Coach of the Year Award for leading the team to a 6-1-1 record and the two championships.

Susan Outlaw stood out at no. 2 singles, winning both the State and Region XXIII Championships. Outlaw and Parham won the State and Region XXIII championship in no. 1 doubles, and they also received the Most Valuable Player awards for their accomplishment.

Also outstanding in Region XXIII were Lawson and Houston who won the no. 3 doubles championship and Houston who was the no. 5 singles champ.

ICC women's tennis team, state and region XXIII champions, includes (front, from left) Stacy Parham, Coach Linda Partlow, Susan Outlaw, and (back) Kim Oliver, Cyndi Jaggers, Toni Houston, and Vicki Lawson.

Stacy Parham, no. 1 singles player, follows through on the ball with great determination.

State and regional no. 2 singles winner Susan Outlaw shows her expertise while returning the ball.

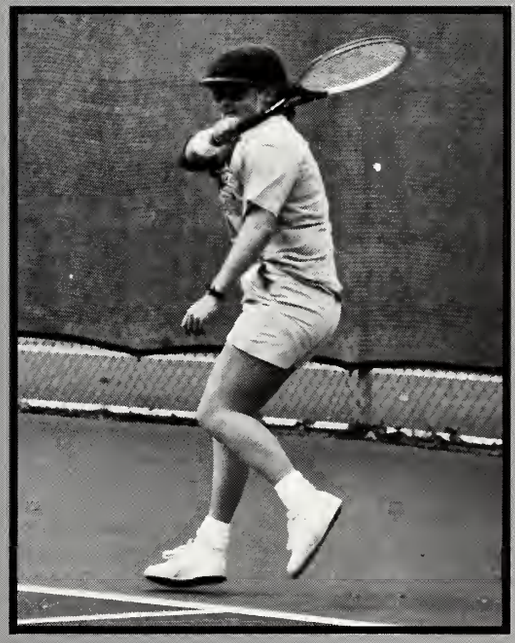
No. 3 singles player Cyndi Jaggers eyes the ball, anticipating a strong return.

Susan Outlaw and Stacy Parham proudly display their state and Regional XXIII no. 1 doubles championship awards.

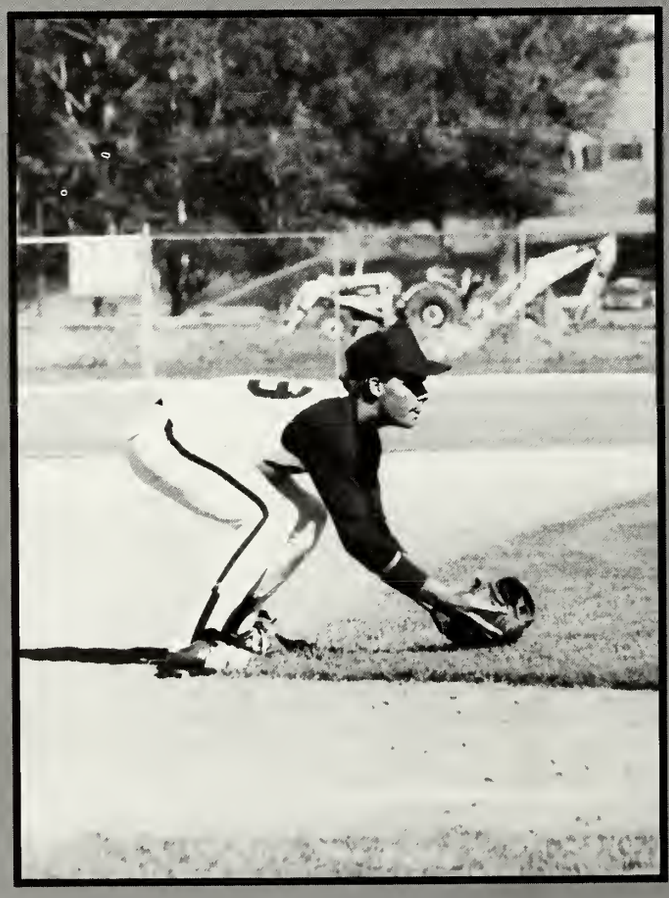
Dr. W.O. Benjamin presents Linda Partlow the 1987 Coach of the Year award.

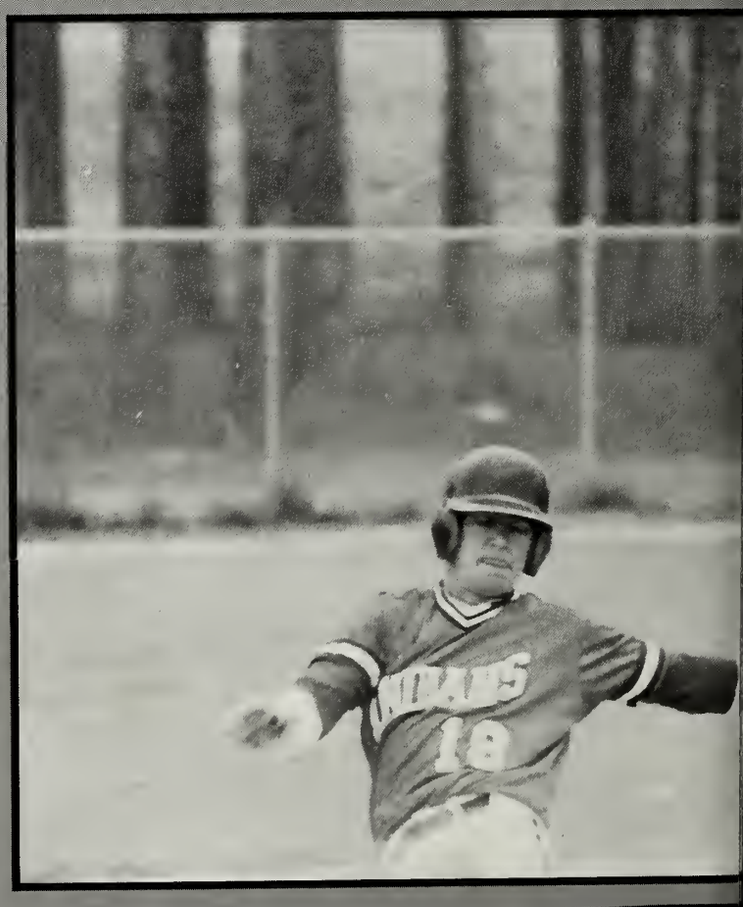
Vicki Lawson, no. 4 singles player, shows her concentration during practice.

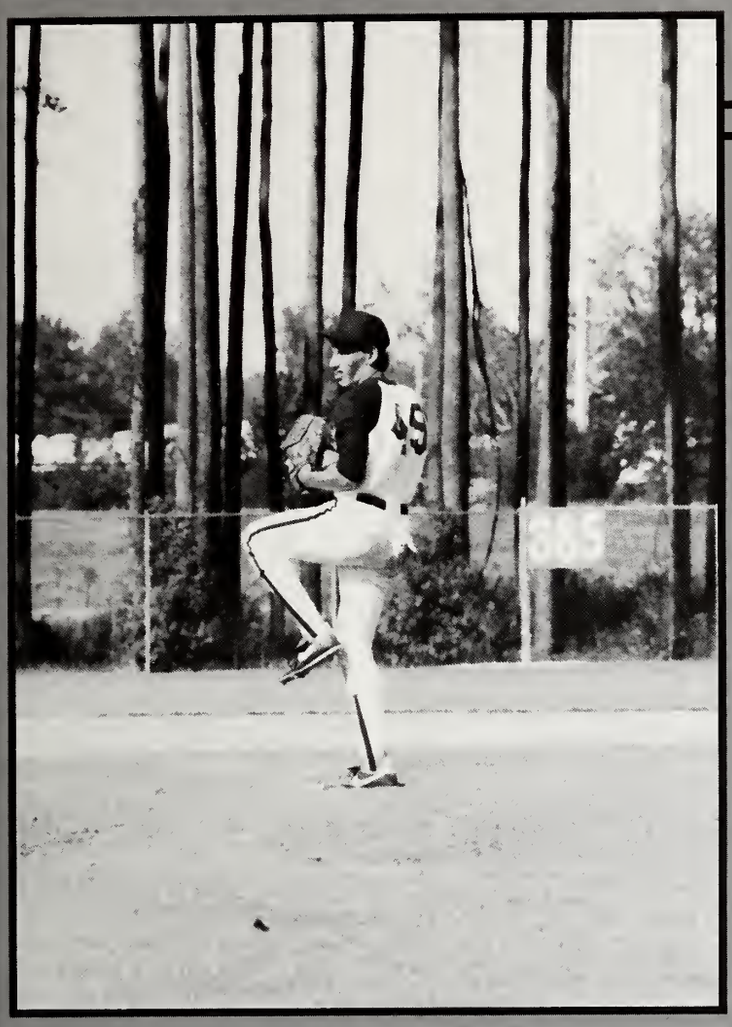
Representing ICC, Toni Houston was awarded region no. 3 doubles and no. 5 singles championships.



Kim Oliver, no. 6 singles, stays on the move while returning the ball.







Baseball . . .

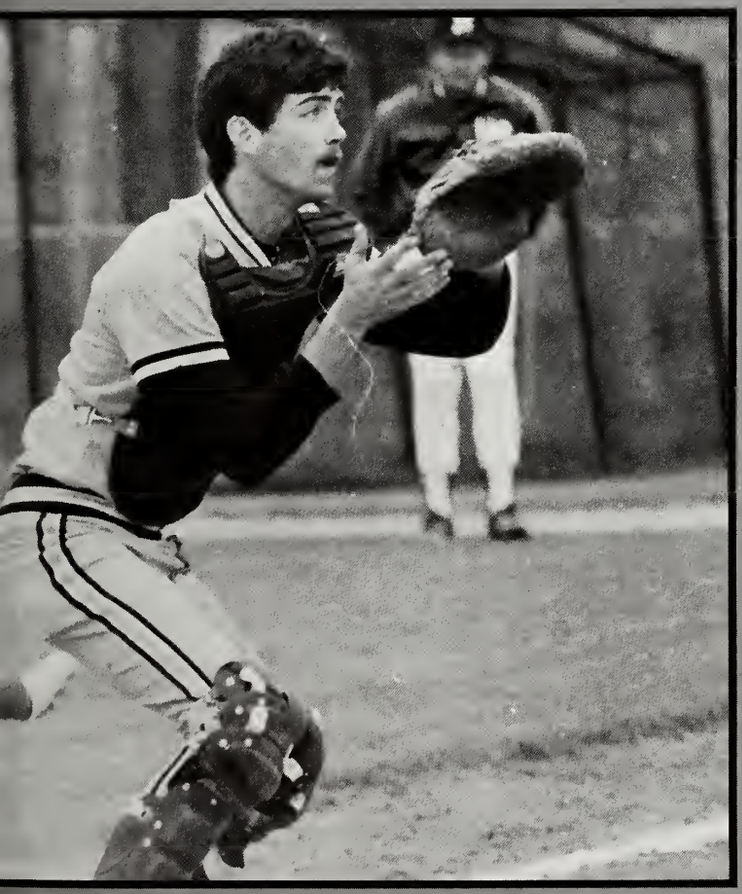
Two playing seasons comprise Indian baseball — spring and fall. Both seasons are like lifeblood to each of the players for many reasons.

The spring season includes more games than the fall and is used as a deciding factor in the lives of many "would-be" future ball players because it determines if they will sign with senior colleges in a continuation of their individual baseball careers.

The 1987 spring season was good for the Indian baseball team. They tucked a comfortable 23-19 record under their belt and emerged as runner-up in north division play. Also, five Indian players signed with senior colleges. Honors included All-State, All-State Honorable Mention, All-Region XXIII, All-American and Mississippi Junior College All-Stars.

The fall season got off to a slow start; however, the Indians finished the season with a 6-4 record. Coach Roy Cresap said that "once the team got their feet on the ground, they played good baseball." He noted that the purpose of the fall season is to give the players an opportunity to become accustomed to the college field and to their teammates. The fall season is shorter, but beneficial to the solid establishment of a team for the spring.

Both seasons of Indian baseball were successful for the team and exciting ones for the fans. The 1987 season was Indian baseball at it's finest . . . some things never change.



Indians score again!

Shortstop Brian Tickle waits for a ground ball.

Indian Craig Richardson attempts a safe slide into home for another ICC tally.

Pitcher Rick Collier winds up for another sure strike.

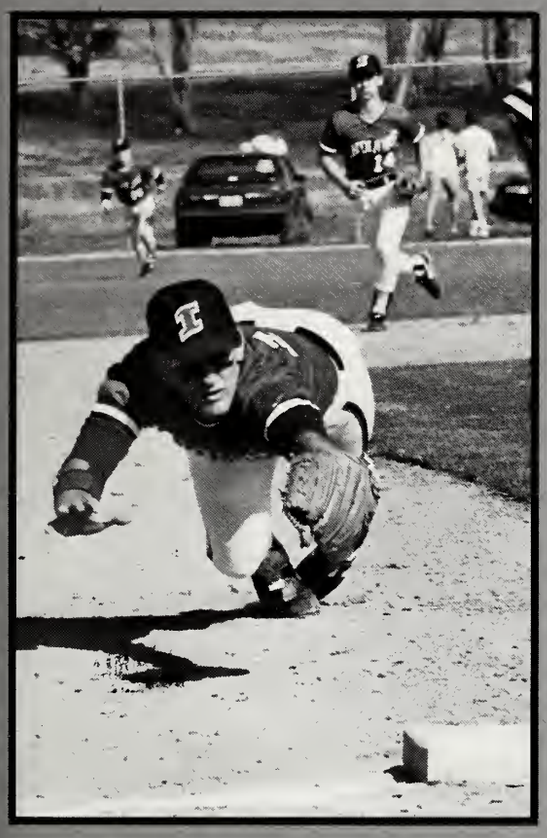
Coach Roy Cresap studies the situation with great anticipation for another win for ICC.

Using his faithful Easton, Mike Patterson swings for a solid lick.

Tim Wiggington uses great force and effort as he releases the ball in hopes of a strike.

Rob Cosby and Mike Yambrek congratulate Tim Wiggington on a job well done at the mound.

Potential And Talent Equal Winning Team



The arrival of spring on the Itawamba Fulton Campus was the start of a new season . . . baseball!

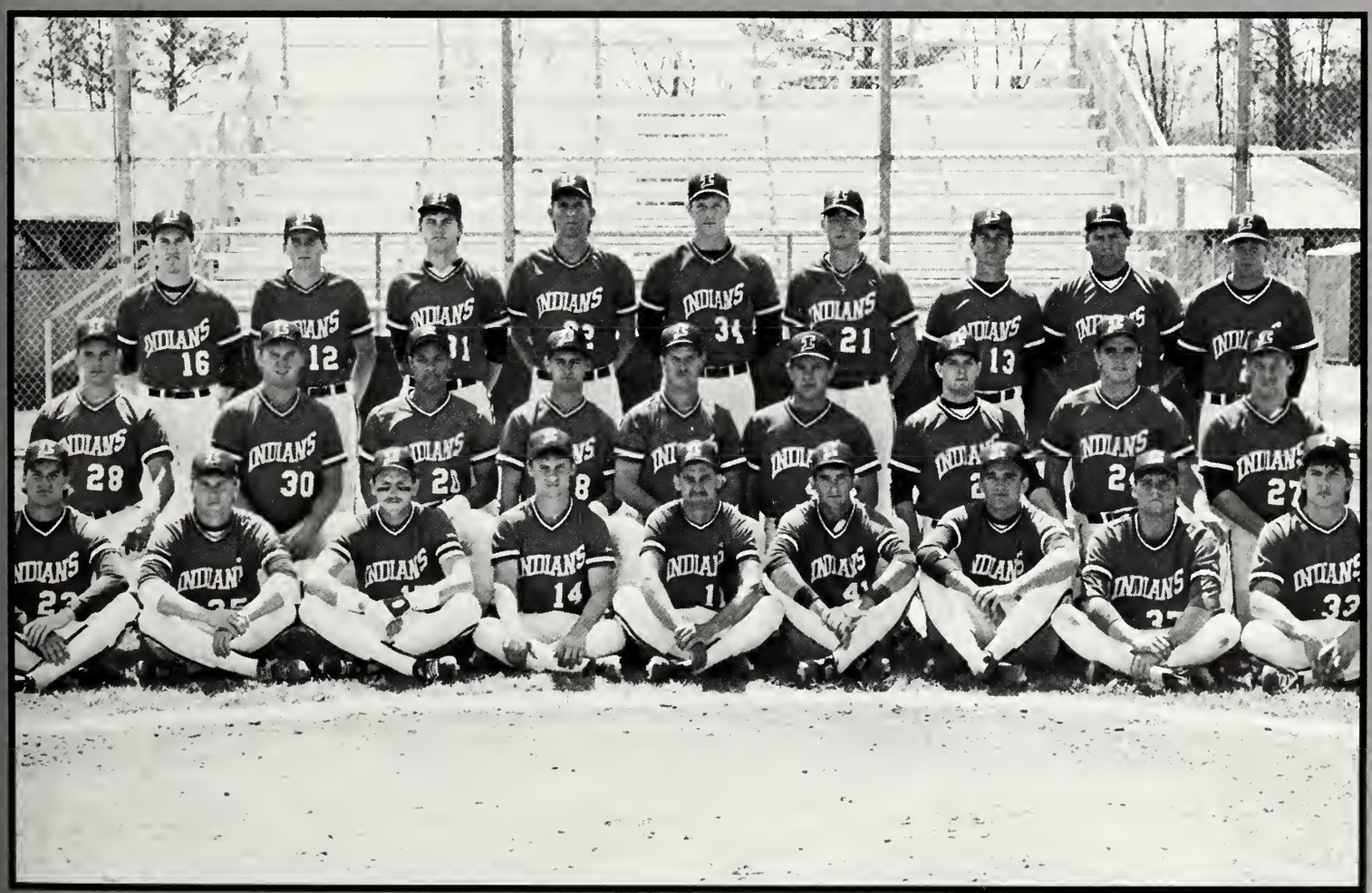
Coach Roy Cresap started his fifth season as head coach with 27 players ready for action on the diamond. Cresap who built his team around eight returning sophomores said the squad was loaded with talent and depth.

Ending their season with a winning 23-19 record, the Indians were North-Half Division runners-up with a 15-8 record.

Indian players received several honors for excellent playing on the field. Receiving All-State honors were Mark Burleson, Rob Cosby, Mike Patterson, Tim Wiggington, and All-State Honorable Mention to Kelvin Burns, Craig Richardson, Chris Basil, and John Hammons. Mark Burleson received All-Region XXIII and All-American honors. Five Indians were selected as Mississippi Junior College All-Stars: Tim Wiggington, Kelvin Burns, Chris Basil, Mark Burleson, and Mike Patterson, MVP. Five Itawamba Indians signed with senior colleges: second baseman Mike Patterson, Delta State; left fielder Mark Burleson, Ole Miss; third baseman Rob Cosby and pitchers Kelvin Burns and Tim Wiggington, Huntington College, Montgomery, AL.

Rob Cosby dives to stop a basehit down the line.

Members of the Indian baseball team are (front, from left) Chris Basil, Mike Dodd, Juston Gates, Mike Patterson, Gregg Tucker, Rusty Boren, Rob Cosby, Bryan Tickle, and Darren Malone; (middle) Mike Yambrek, Mark Burleson, William Roberson, Craig Richardson, Scotty Kyle, Ben Flohd, Phil Bell, Bryan Sharp, and Rob Mc Gregor; (back) Scott Collier, John Hammons, Jeff Johnson, John Hale, Kelvin Burns, Keith Rose, Tim Wiggington, Brad Long, and Curt Tubb.



Indians Stay On Base With '87-'88 Goals

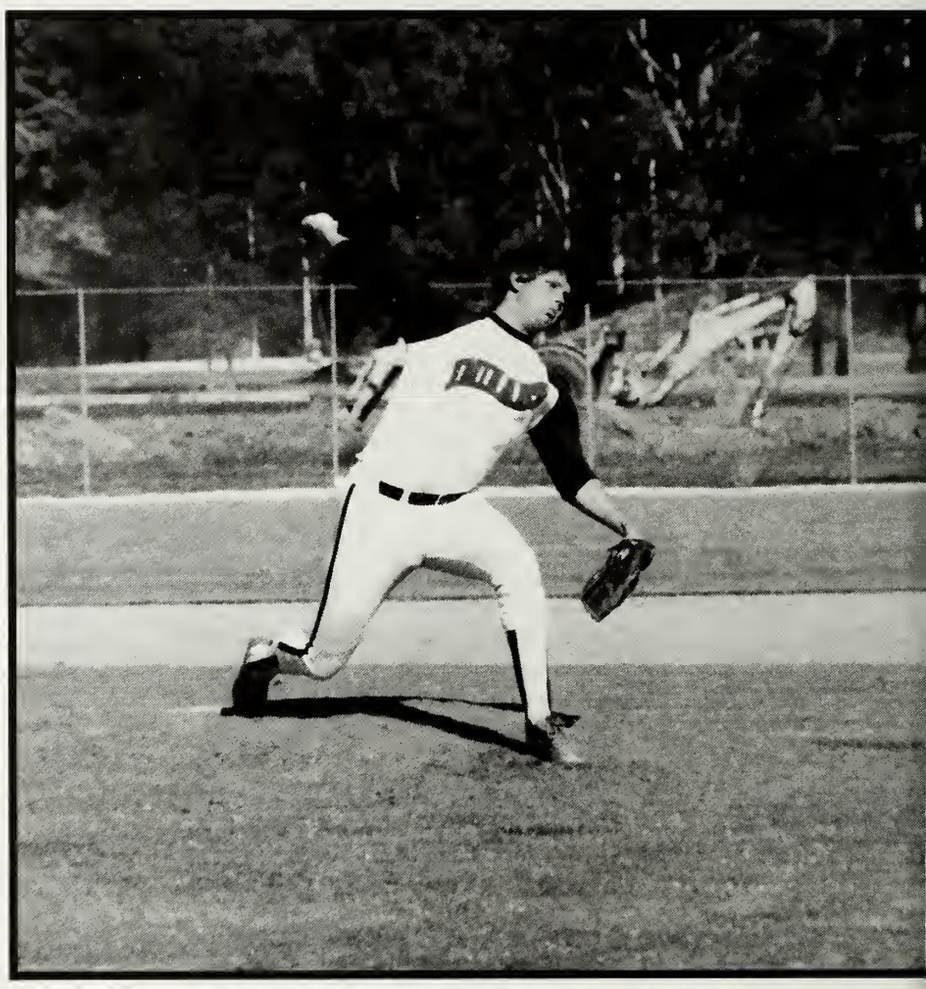
Itawamba Community College's fall baseball season started with a fizzle but finished with a bang. "We didn't start out very well," said Indian Coach Roy Cresap, whose team ended the fall season with a 6-4 record, "but after we got our feet on the ground we played good baseball."

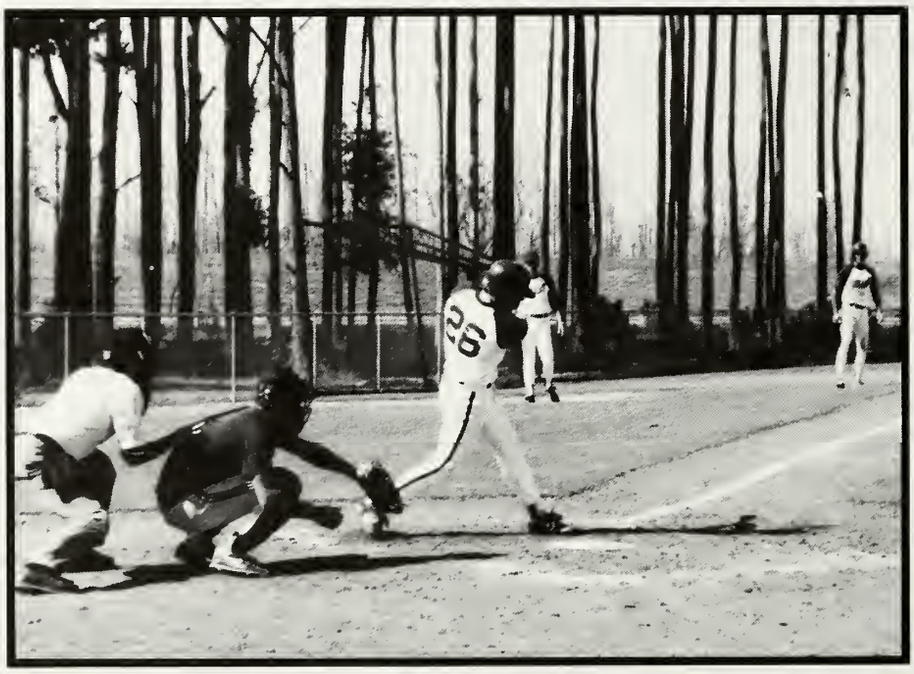
Cresap's Indians, who dropped consecutive season openers to North Alabama and Delta State, closed out their season in Birmingham Southern's Baseball Bash Tournament with victories over Jefferson (AL) State Junior College (3-1) and Birmingham Southern (5-1).

Cresap said his team's seven-week fall season gave him the opportunity to evaluate his players and work on basic fundamentals.

"We got a good idea of who can play," he said. "In the fall we try to establish a no. 1 at each position heading into the spring. It's a tremendous help to be able to play some games in the fall."

ICC's other victories came over Alabama, Livingston University and Northeast Community College. The Indians split doubleheaders with Alabama and Livingston and swept rival Northeast.





Andreas Fruhner gives it all he's got as he follows through with his pitch and lets it rip.

Phil Bell gets around with his swing for a base hit in hopes of scoring teammate, Mike Dodd.

All athletes are nervous before the game, but no matter how the game ends, Shad Sims knows he has the support of his parents.

ICC	NECC
8	5
4	2
	Delta State
1	21
	North Alabama
4	16
4	6
	Livingston State
5	4
2	6
	University of Alabama
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	Jefferson State
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	Birmingham Southern
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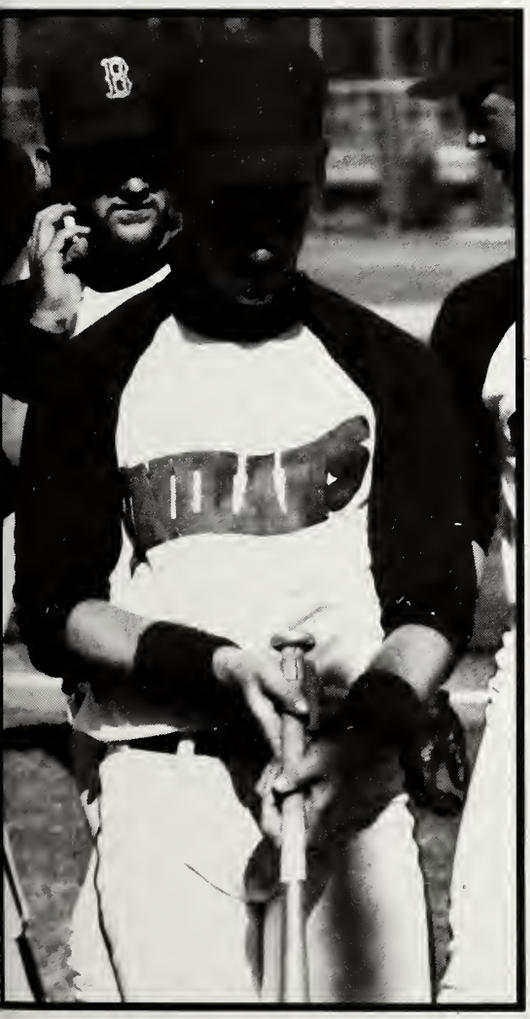
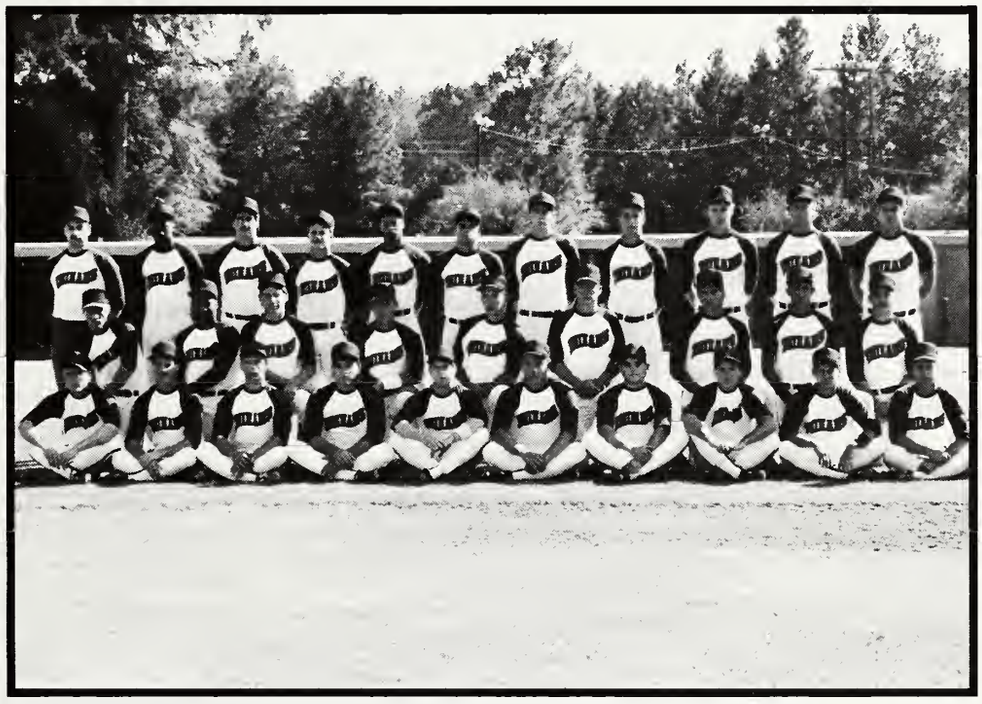
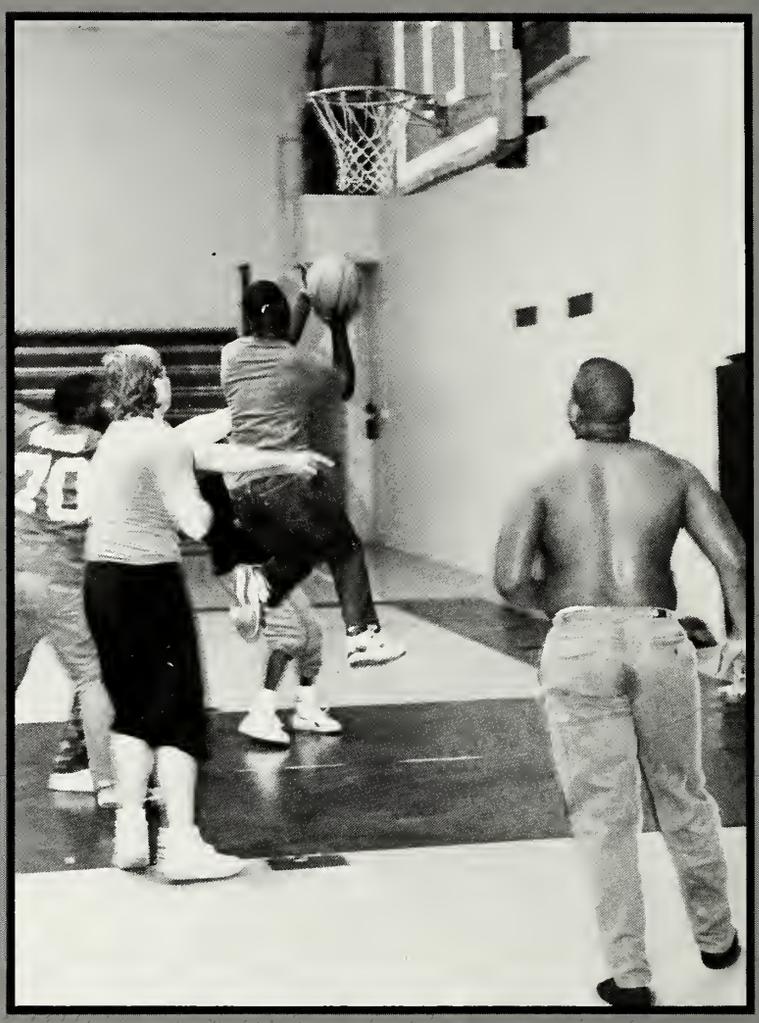
Catcher Rob McGregor is on his toes and ready to defend the plate.





A little dirt never hurt anyone is true for Richard McMillen who gets involved in the game.

The fall baseball roster included (first row, from left) Mike Dodd, Scotty Kyle, Eugene Beachum, Brent Jordan, Phil Bell, Scott Cantrell, Rusty Sansing, Graham Thompson, Craig Richardson, Danny Roberts; (second row) Rob McGregor, Neal Roberson, Rick Collier, Ben Floyd, Shad Sims, Chris Turner, Darren Malone, Rusty Boren, Scott Wood; (third row) Eddie Little, Stacy Chewe, Ivan Denton, Richard McMillen, William Roberson, Brian Tickle, Pat Coward, James Davis, Rob McCormack, Andreas Fruhner, and Mike Gray.



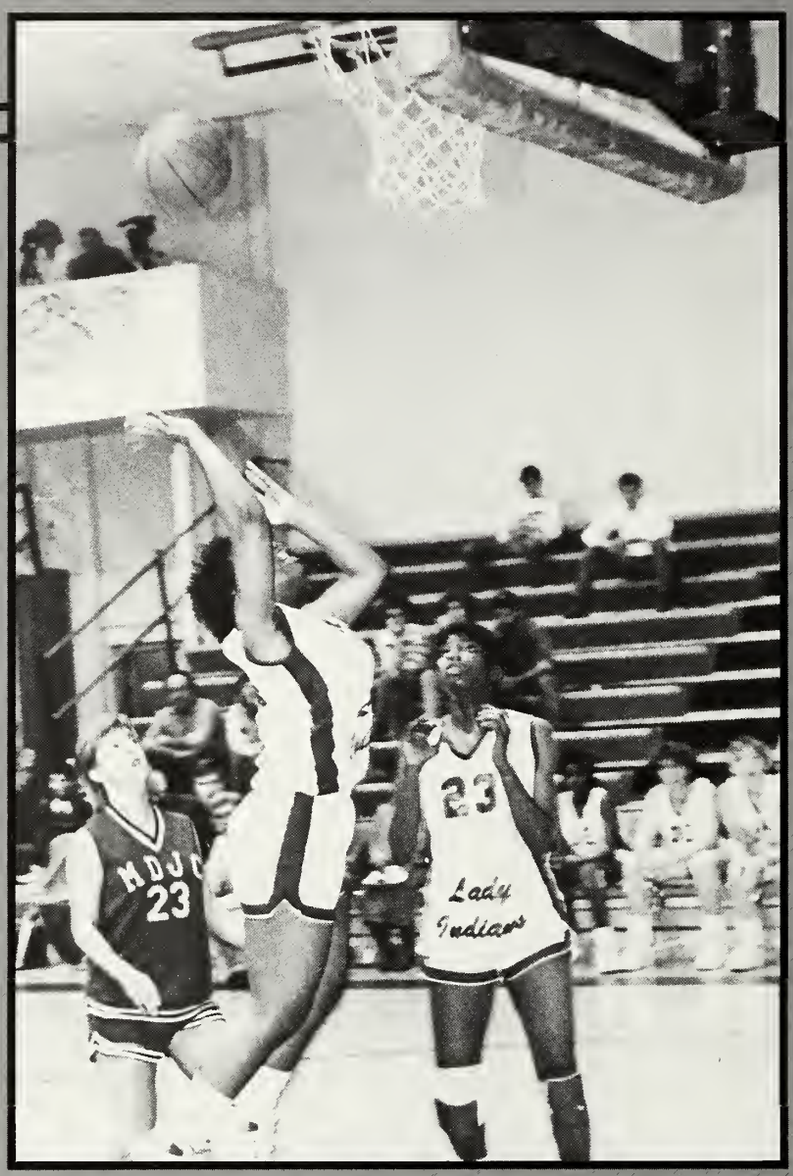
Competition . . .

Intramurals

Intramurals at ICC provide an opportunity for everyone to get involved. Students who have never cared much about athletics can experience sports on a smaller scale. It's a great way to get some exercise and enjoy yourself at the same time. Intramurals also provide an opportunity for scholarship athletes to keep in shape during the off season.

ICC offers a wide variety of intramurals from which to choose. Flag football kicks off the school year. Volleyball is another good activity. For those who like the less strenuous competition, there is always the 8-ball tournament, the ping-pong championship, a foosball tournament and a spades tourney.

The spring schedule includes a number of more active events: team basketball, softball and singles and doubles tennis competition. Other students participate in checkers, ping-pong and foosball.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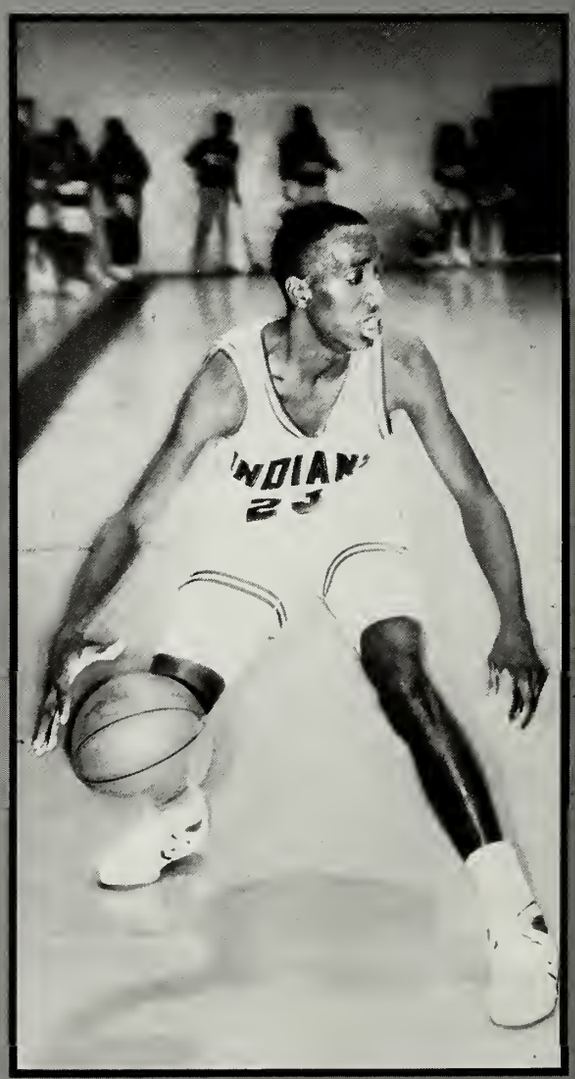
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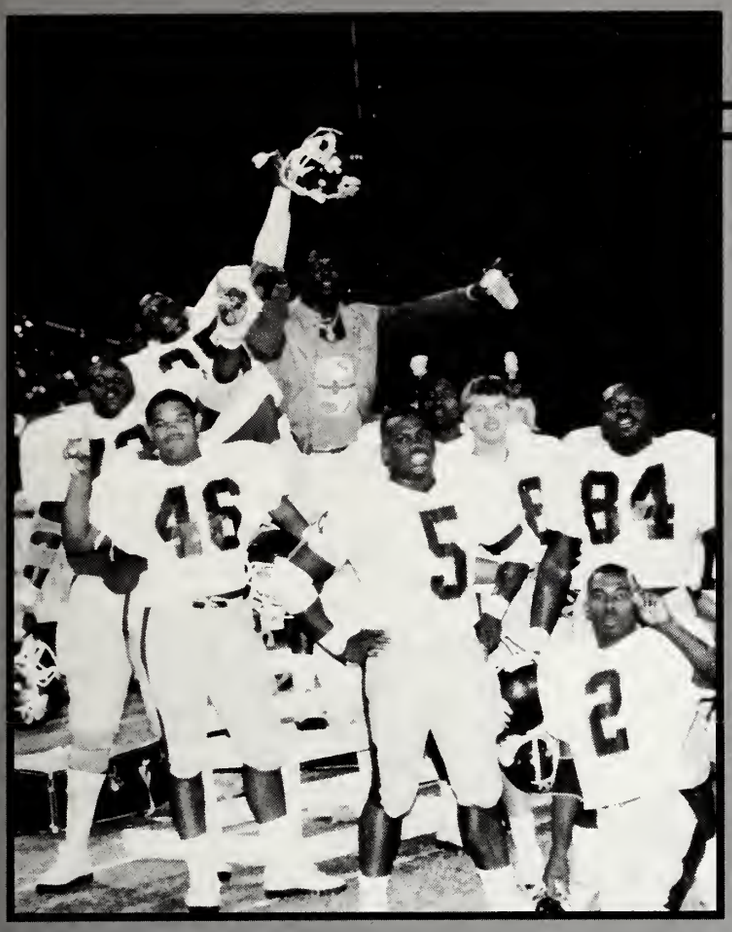


Competition . . .

At Its Best

Itawamba Community College is competition at its best. The athletes in all sports areas perform at their highest potential.

Although every game is not won, the players are always giving it "their very best". Whether it is football, baseball, basketball, softball, tennis or intramurals, at ICC, the motto is still "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game". Some things never change.

Latrenda Hollin goes up for a quick two points as Denise Traylor gives her support.

Tammy West prepares to nail the runner.

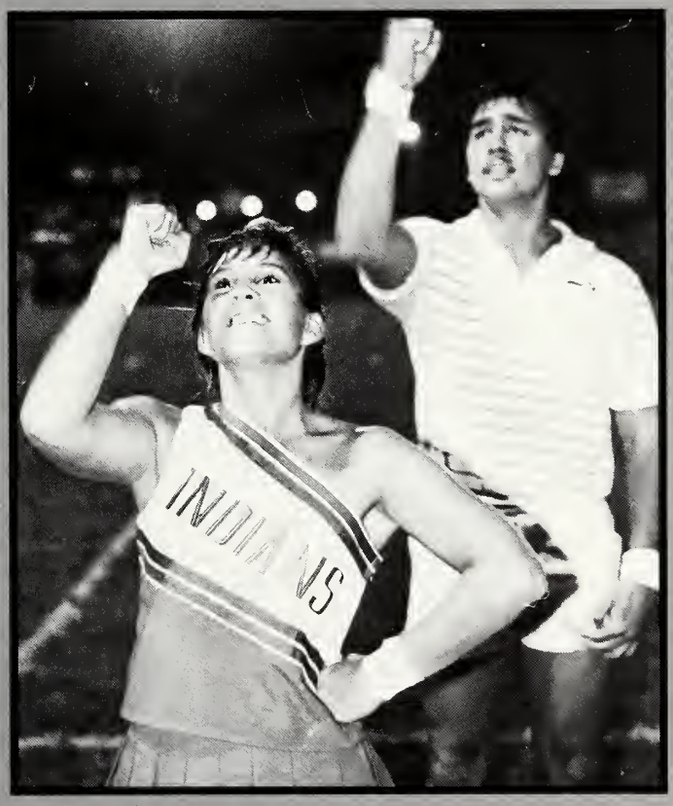
Keeping an eye on the ball, this Indian sets his sights on another run.

James Sanders tries to get within shooting range.

ICC football players show their spirit.

Susan Outlaw really gets into her tennis game.

Ginger Henry and Phillip Carr cheer on the ICC Indians.



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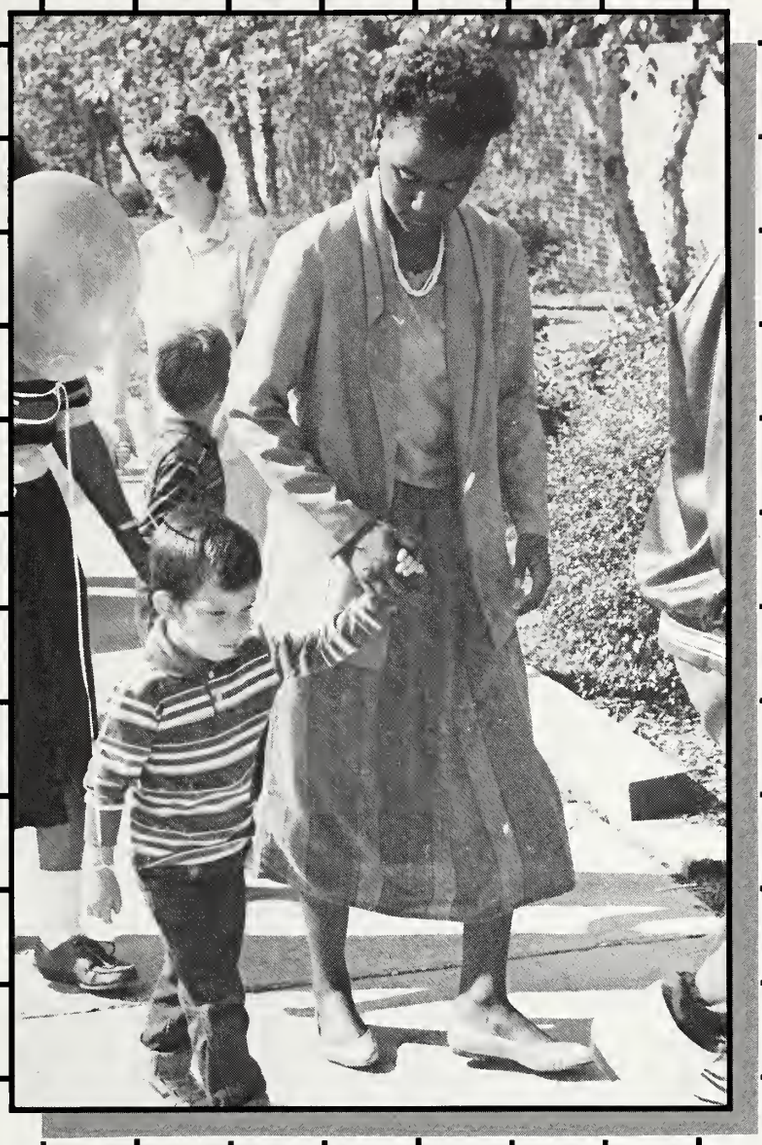
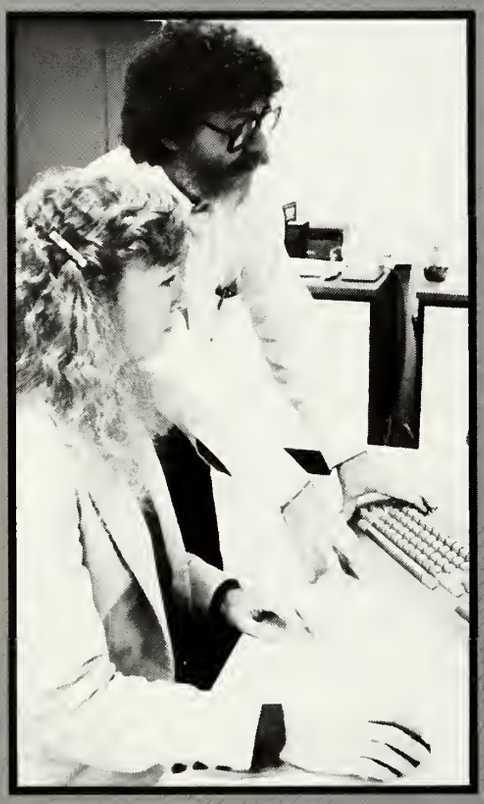


Drafting instructor Bill Ratliff gives Katherine Schwendeman a "helping hand".

Tony Harper concentrates on his work.



VICA members include Gary Morgan, advisor Lanny Wilson, Hershel Wilson, Neal Davis, Robbie Hollingsworth, William Ogg, Alan East, Donald Thompson, Katherine Schwendeman, Freddie Plunkett, Paul Moore, Terry Thompson, and advisor Danny Owen.

Laser/Electro-Optics members include advisor Jimmy Springer, Tony Harper, James Holliman, Chip Ferguson, Jackie Clark, Nancy Stewart, and Ken Lacey.

Clubs Enhance Tupelo Instruction

Combining skill training with the basics, Tupelo Campus students are well-equipped to enter the job market of the '80s.

The Electronics Club provides discussions, field trips and visiting lecturers in the field of electronics.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers provides awareness of the latest developments and affiliation with professionals in technical and industrial fields to its members.

The Laser/Electro-Optics Club is affiliated with the Laser Institute of America, sharing information and employment opportunities. The purpose of the club is to better promote the laser program.

Vocational/Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is the local, state and national organization serving trade, industrial, technical and health occupations students. Members are very active in fund-raising activities and school and community service programs.

Jackie Clark works in Electronics.

Robotics students utilize their knowledge.

SME members include Matt LaValley, James Gill, Matt Fields, Jon Walls, Tony Harper, Wendy Walker, Mike Flowers, Chip Ferguson, Robert Gordon, Nancie Stewart, Belinda Brown, and advisor Harry Presley.

Members of the Electronics Club are (back, from left) advisor James Davis, Michael Flowers, Brian Lanphere, Scott Davis, James Moran, Gregg Fowler, Rodney Gray, Steve Botts, Darian Dye, Ronald Lane, advisor Gary McDowell, (front) Robert Funderberk, David Hollowell, Fred Grass, Tim Grass, Sean Shumpert, and Jeff Clingan.

Kaleidoscope Charms Audiences Of All Ages

Kaleidoscope is ICC's contemporary singing group which performs not only current top 40 songs, but also country and gospel tunes.

Kaleidoscope is coordinated by Jerry and Robyn Cogdell, and Jim Whitehead works as a consultant with the band.

Members of Kaleidoscope include Melinda Boren, Shannon May, Lynn Rains, Brenda Sheffield, Caryn Tubb, Rhonda Waddle, Larry Baker, Steve Clark, Kevin Nolan, Jonathan Sloan, and instrumentalists Alane McCormack, Jeff Minor, Luke Tentoni, Lois Coggins, Jerome Grubbs, Heath Denley, Gregg Watts, Stacey Wilson, Brian Gillentine, Richard Pharr, and Leigh Ann Gordon.

Caryn Tubb puts a lot of excitement into her singing.

Brenda Sheffield charms the crowd with her beautiful soprano voice.

Kaleidoscope waits to entertain the audience.

Drummer Jeff Minor gives the music a solid beat.

Melinda Boren obviously enjoys singing.

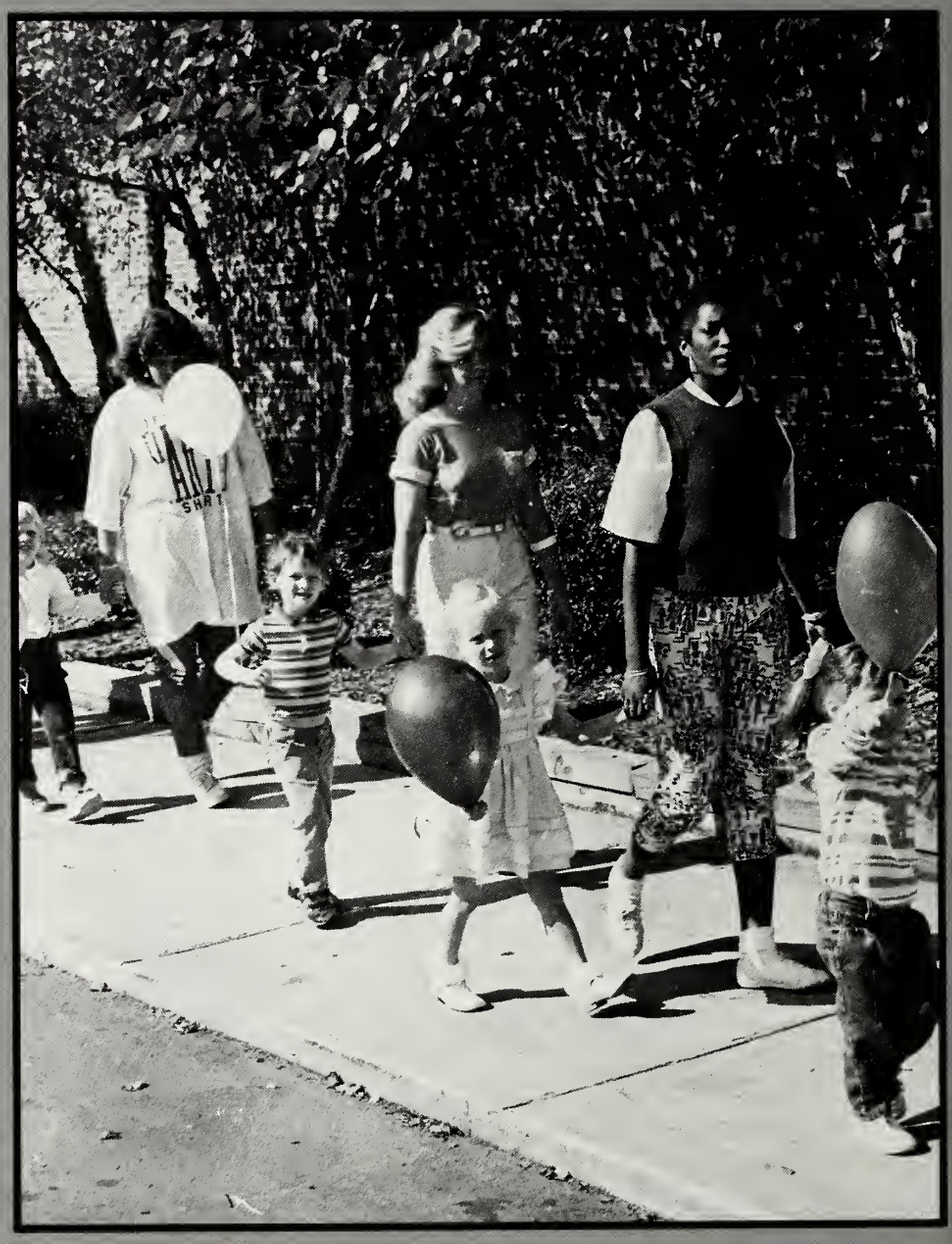
Jonathan Sloan belts out "God Bless the U.S.A.".

Brian Gillentine adds his trombone to Kaleidoscope's terrific sound.

Rhonda Waddle, Shannon May and Lynn Rains captivate the audience.

Michelle Parker looks at some of her prints.

The Child Development department held a Mini Walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes.



PASTE members include advisor Chris Bean, Charlotte Wilson, Angie Parker, Melinda Brown, Laurie Lucius, Lora Vance, and JeriAnn Mask.

Photography Club members are Gregory Guin, Scott Geer, Henry Allen, Michelle Parker, Cynthia Cooper, Rhea Robbins, and Edwin McDaniel.

Photography, Drama, PASTE Add Excitement

Students who have contributed a specified number of hours to the theatre department are invited to join Delta Psi Omega, a national honorary fraternity for the dramatic arts on a junior college level.

Both drama majors and others interested in the theatre are invited to membership in the Drama Club which is open to students interested in any area of the dramatic arts.

PASTE is an organization to promote early childhood education and to support nursery schools and child care in that area. Students who are involved in PASTE spend time in the Child Development Center. The club sponsors a Halloween Carnival for the children.

The Photography Club is composed of students who are interested in the art of photography. Meetings were scheduled on the second Wednesday.

Robert Howell scored high on the Southeastern Theatre Conference contest to be able to attend the national competition.

Maria Liu goes through initiation for DPO.

Members of the Drama Club are DeAnna Tutor, Susan Outlaw, Eric Chunn, Maria Liu, Robert Howell, Sharon McLaughlin, Brad Hogue, Lynn Raines, Steve Fields, Allana Eastman, Shannon May, Leslie Marsh, Dana Butler, Cindy Woods, and Laura Fisher.

Members of Delta Psi Omega are Eric Chunn, Susan Outlaw, Robert Howell, Maria Liu, Allana Eastman, and Shannon May.

Baptist Student Union Open To All Students

The Baptist Student Union is an organization available for any student who wants to participate. To become a member of the BSU, all one has to do is just walk through the door.

BSU sponsors many activities including morning devotion, Wednesday noon-day luncheon, Monday night Bible study, Fifth Quarter fellowship, October Hayride, and an on-campus crusade.

Members of the Executive Council include Pat Beard, Jonathan Sloan, Sherie King, Wes Moore, Tad Wimer, Dennis Park, Susan Peugh, Debbie Hayse, Kevin Brown, and Jimmy Bates.

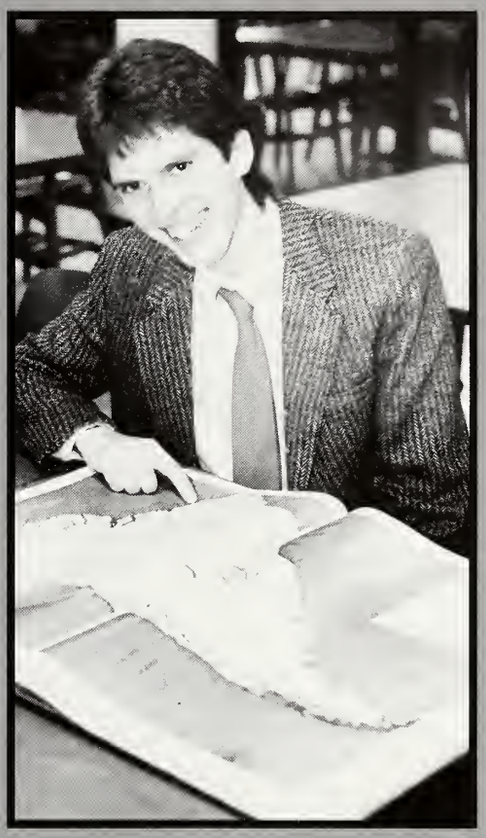
Everyone at the BSU enjoyed the Welcome Back party.

Paula Stephens and Jonathan Sloan had a great time at the annual hayride/weiner roast.

Members of the Baptist Student Union include Scott Farrar, Jimmy Little, Kevin Brown, Ricky Mitchell, Brad Lindsey, Dennis Park, Lee Wright, Rev. Wayne Vandiver, Ginger Payne, Carron Greer, Karen Sisk, Brenda Sheffield, Debbie Hayes, Deonna Davis, Linda Laney, Robin Turner, Sylvia Henry, Cheryl Richardson, Rhonda Tallant, Laura Denley, Mickie Russell, Jeri Ann Mask, Sandra Evans, Trisha Babb, Shelly Mills, Laurie Newsom, Susan Peugh, Marie Ware, Sherie King, Steve Clark, Juanita Trimble, Shelia Clark, Vanessa Jennings, Stefanie Tucker, Paula Stephens, Kim Oliver, Susie Hood, Jimma Lindly, Patti Holcomb, Kammie Calhoun, Dawn McWhirter, Angela Tedder, Dallas Vandiver, Angela Wigginton, Alane McCormick, Jeanie Lewis, Angela Staten, Quinn Wilson, Johnny Ponders, Patrick Beard, Jonathan Sloan, Wes Moore, Mike Miller, Rob Landers, Matt Miley, Tad Wimer, Tommy Cox, and Barry Linton.

Rev. Wayne Vandiver and Wes Moore discuss BSU activities.

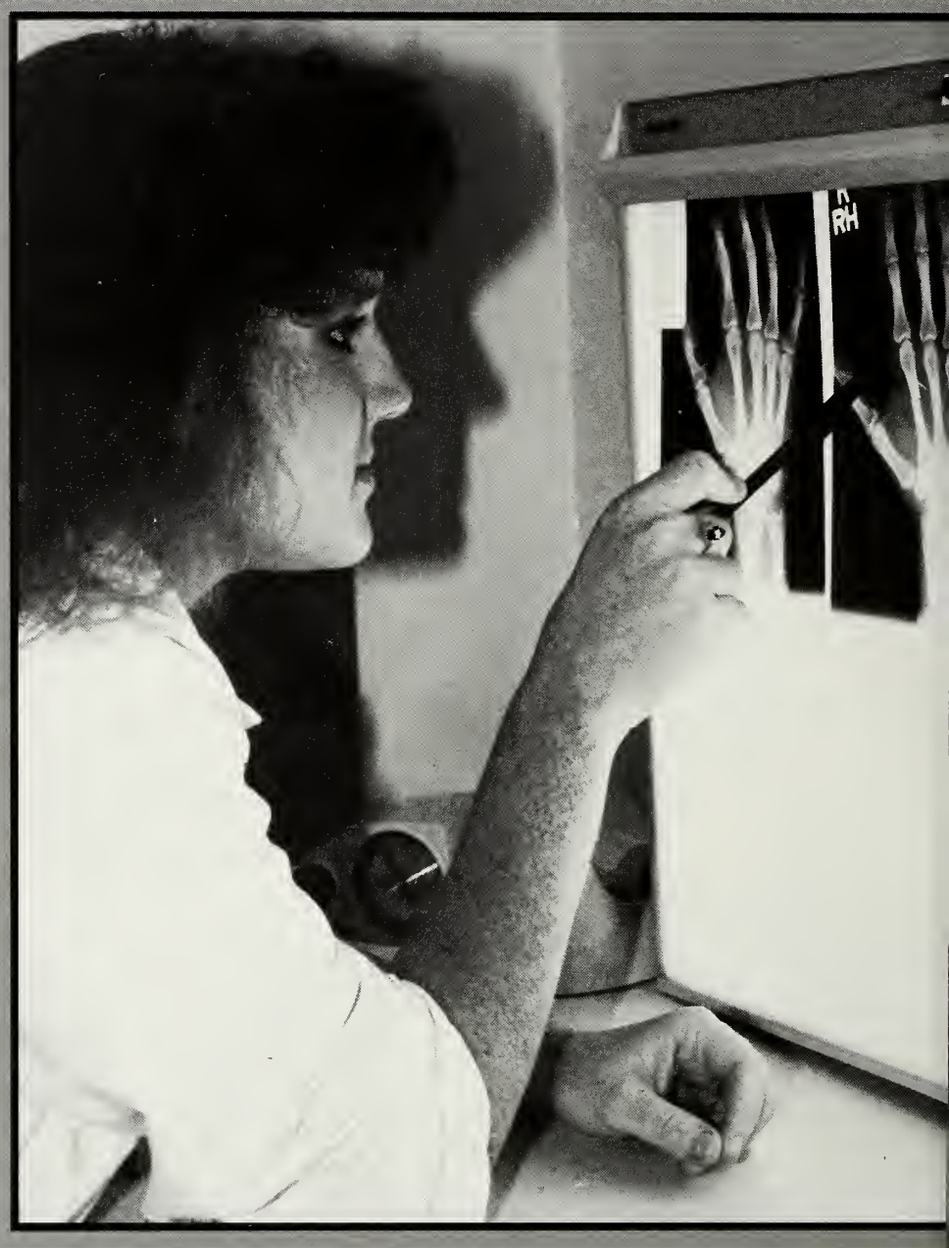
Patrick Beard spent his Christmas holidays in Brazil on a mission encounter.



Tupelo Campus BSU members include Bill Adams, Jeff Clingin, Vanessa Harding, Lakeeta Farr, Travis Holmes and Ricky Mitchell.

The BSU Ensemble includes (from left) Tad Wimer, Angela Tedder, Tina Collins, Linda Laney, Robin Turner, Patti Holcomb, and Wes Moore.

Beth Turner examines x-rays.



Instructor James Newell demonstrates the use of respiratory therapy equipment.

Tupelo Campus nursing students are Sandy Shumpert, Wanda Elrod, Teresa Valentine, Rita Ewing, Nelda Carter, Rhonda Bowles, Brenda Nuwbbie, Wanda McNeece, Sandi Sparks, Amy Wiygul, Janet Turner, Jill Polk; and Lisa Sheffield.

Members of Future Radiologic Technologists include (front, from left) advisor Hank Blackwell, Debbie Savery, Rita Hester, Kim Hayles, advisor Diana Gray, advisor Bill May; (middle) Maria Chavez, Renee Daniels, Sherry Oliver, Yolanda Bounds, Keith Christoper, Beth Turner; (back) Jackie Matthews, Pam Tallant, Tammy Grubbs, Kim Moran, Mark Daniels, Regina Pannel, Sherry Swan, Gary Pearce, Pam Morgan, Jerry Baraboo, and Steven Vaughn.

Medical Professions Assist Community

Members of the medical-related organizations on the Fulton Campus work unselfishly to assist their fellow man.

Future Radiologic Technologists raise money for the Herring Memorial Scholarship Fund. They attended the State Convention in Laurel in October and promoted National Radiologic Technology Week, November 2-8.

Respiratory Therapy students participated in the Great American Smokeout in November and take part in National Respiratory Care Week with an exhibit at the Tupelo Mall. Summer field trips are to Memphis and Jackson. Members assist with raising funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the American Lung Association.

Student Nurses Association members were involved in 1987-88.

Nursing or pre-nursing majors are eligible for membership in the association.

The group planned many projects and fund-raising activities.

A student participates in the blood drive.

Diana Gray shows a student proper x-ray techniques.

Fulton Campus Student Nurses are Donna Cossey, Connie Stacks, Kathy Rosebrough, Marsha Stepp, Tammy Hood, Trish Bates, Nan Crites, and sponsor Janis Howell.

Members of Neumo Tai, Respiratory Therapy organization, are (front, from left) Sheila Meyers, Susan Carlisle, Sherry Thompson, Sherry Gill, Mary Houston, Tammie Morgan, Cherry Barnette, Lisa George, Marilyn Harper, clinical director Jim Newell; (middle) Diane Hodgin, Toney Morgan, Grant Sheilds, Pam Mabry, Neil Daniel, Rich Higginbotham, advisor Harold Plunkett; (back) Keith Johnson, Stephanie Hodgins, and Tammy Massey.

Fashion Tribe Is "Model" Organization

Being a member of the ICC Fashion Tribe is not only an honor, but also a great learning experience.

Out of a large number of students who try out only 17 were selected to be members of the elite group.

Members of the Fashion Tribe meet once a week and fine tune their modeling skills. They practice walking, turning, smiling and manequin modeling. They presented fashions at shows at Wal-Mart and Reeds.

While the major goal of the Fashion Tribe is recruiting for ICC, members learn valuable interpersonal skills such as proper skin care, make-up application, hairstyle selection, color analysis, clothing selection, and proper modeling techniques. Squad members also learn to write commentaries and plan fashion shows.

Sandy Gray utilizes modeling techniques.

Banita Parmer, who signed a modeling contract, shows off the latest fashions.

Members of the Fashion Tribe include Angela Brown, Leah Boyd, Julie Cayson, Sandy Gray, Melissa Griggs, Jennifer Hatcher, Melissa Hykes, Lori McGee, Shelia Mason, Ana McDonald, Laurie Newsom, Banita Parmer, Beverly Pearce, Natalie Randolph, Falester Thomas, Jennifer White, and Lisa Whitt.

Lori McGee demonstrates her modeling skills.

Shelia Ann Mason and Leah Boyd "perform" at a Civic Club dinner.

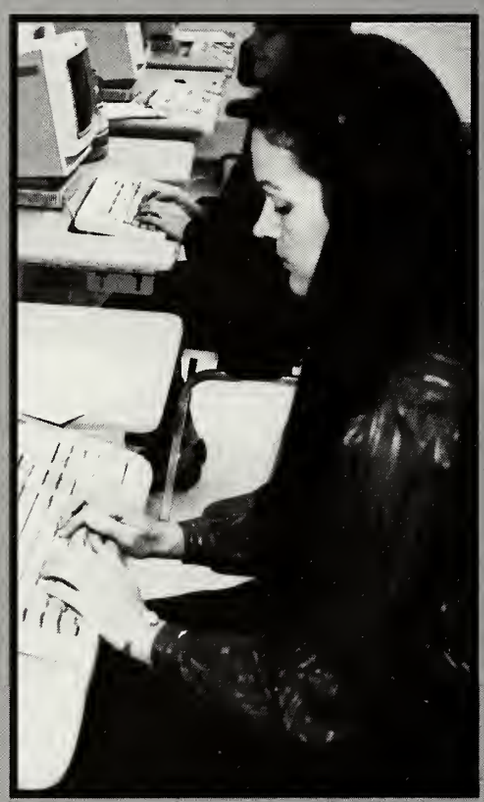
Nell Homan puts the finishing touches on Angela Brown's new style.

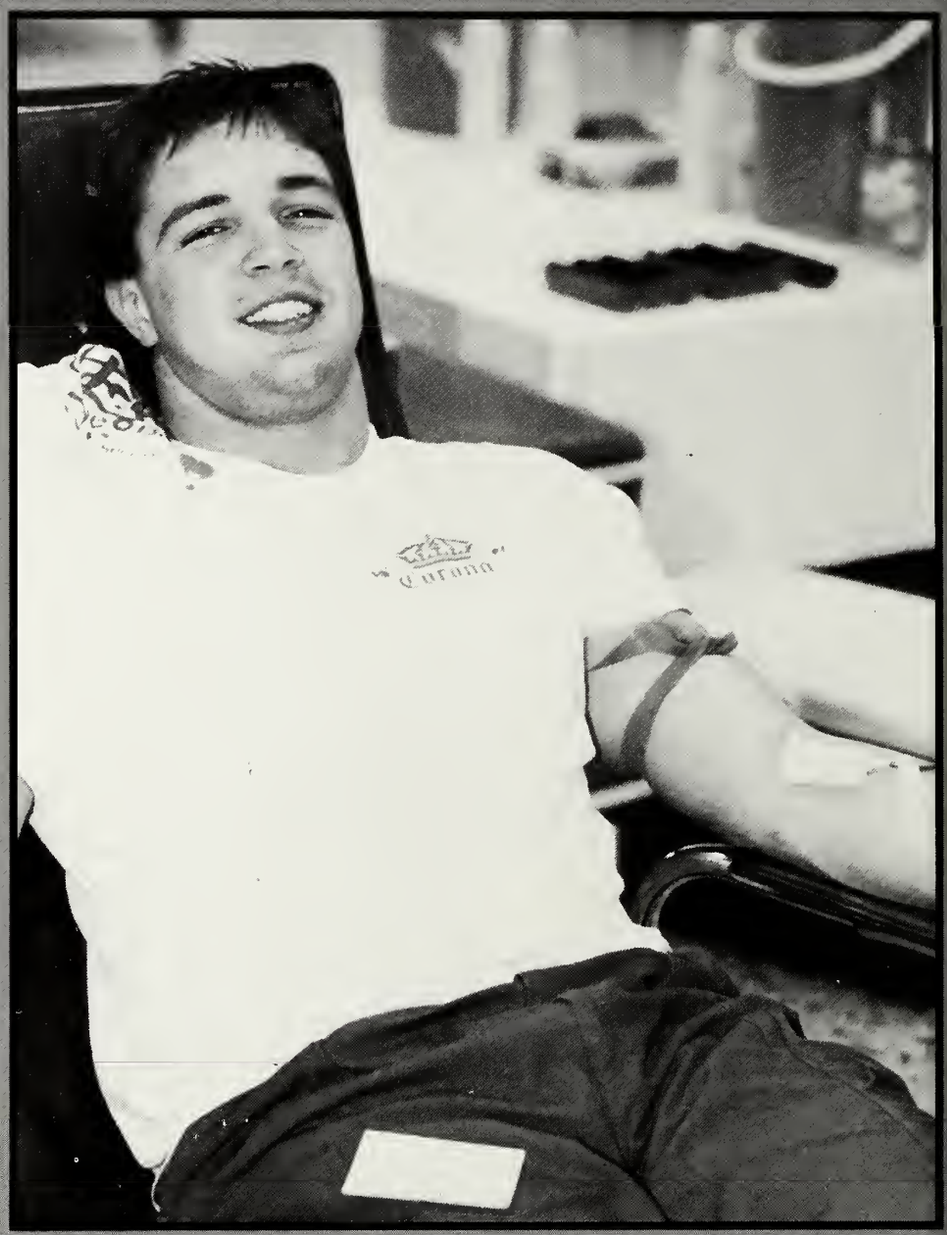
Melissa Hykes shows the latest holiday fashions.

Lisa Whitt perfects her modeling skills.

A data processing student works on the computer.

Bubba Howell participates in Delta Epsilon Chi's blood drive.





DPMA members are Vickie Frederick, Teresa Burleson, Johanna Presley, Sherry Hall, Roma L. Short, Christi Reeves, Alvin Schrock, Moe Bristow, Wayne Stone, Lisa Barnes, Amy Kingsley, Kelli Tarter, Reanett Chambers, Rose Keith, Angelia Webb, Delon Ray, Sandy Collins, Kristen Kelley, Lea Ann Roye, Deirdre Denton, Deedra Johnson, Myra Miller, Steve Ferguson, Doris Cole, Dorinda Stevens, Angela Moss, Patsy Howard, Janet McCollum, Marie Huffman, Stephanie Bivens, Sherry Whitaker, Teresa Anderson, Ginger Henry, Jessica Huckaby, Beth Lovvorn, Jeff Horn, Ellen Hall, Rachelle Reeves, Nancy Teague, Marlo Criddle, Melanie Stewart, and Howard Garner.

Delta Epsilon Chi members include Debbie Angle, Ray Clark, Pat Eaton, Angie Franklin, Teresa Graham, Martha Hall, Barry Johnson, Lori McGee, Youlanda Morris, Larry Parker, Lori Riddle, Lori Senter, Karla Simmons, Bill Smith, Julie Spradling, Angie Stanford, Judy Towery, Beth Vaughn, Alison Whitfield, Kim Yielding, Daphanie Corley, Amanda Doler, Nelda Higginbotham, Delinda Hodge, Chuck Johnson, Lisa McDonald, Mildred McLendon, Dana Montgomery, Lisa Overton, Paula Ray, Missy Sappington, Sandy Sheffield, Stephanie Shelton, Pam Stanley, Torri Thomas, Wendy Thomas, Willie Topp, Raymond Ware, Tammy Winter, and Jackie Young.

College Majors Form Club Nucleus

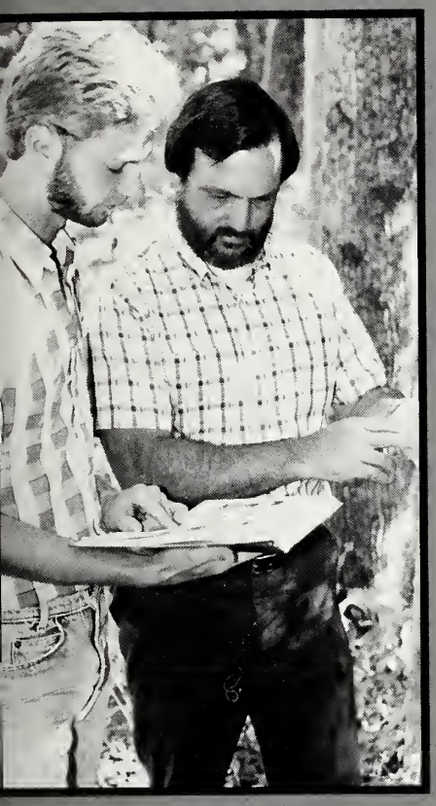
The Agriculture Club involves stu-ents who are enrolled in agricultural nd ag-related programs and for stu-ents who have special interests in griculture.

Activities include a leadership con-erence and spring and fall cookouts.

The Data Processing Management ssociation (DPMA) offers member-ship to data processing students. Meet-ings are held on the first and third Wednesdays.

Delta Epsilon Chi has been actively involved in campus activities including a blood drive and sales projects. Members competed in skill areas at the state level in Jackson in March. The national com-petition will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah in May. Members hosted the High School District DECA conference in Jan-uary.

The Forestry Club provides a link be-tween forestry and wildlife majors. The club promotes friendship and stimulates interest between the two fields. The club periodically invites guest speakers to en-hance members' knowledge.



Forestry instructor Joe Namie assists a student.

Members of the Agriculture Club discuss production function.

Forestry members are Shane P. Turk, Lonnie Spann, Jay Graves, Brad Chiles, Greg Harbin, Greg Tutor, Dan DaCosta, Debra Carter, Donald Bowen, Charlie Teffeteller, Buddy Preston, Rodney Forrest, Sterling Coleman, Jean Midkiff, Scott Whitt, Douglas Honnoll, Keith Berryman, Andy Harrison, Jim Taylor, Lynn Carter, Andrew Couch, Chris Smith, and Terry Owen.

Agriculture Club members include Amanda Bray, Polly Brittain, Terry Cagle, James Cox, Bryan Waddle, William Burdine and Scott Cummings.

Student Government Promotes Spirit

The Student Government Association is the backbone of activities on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses.

Elections and campus improvement rank high on the list of duties for SGA officers. The promotion of spirit and enthusiasm through improved communication is the goal of the SGA.

Fulton Campus SGA officers meet on the third Wednesday. Tupelo Campus officers hold meetings on the first and third Mondays.

Officers attended the Student Council Association of Mississippi (SCAM) convention in September.

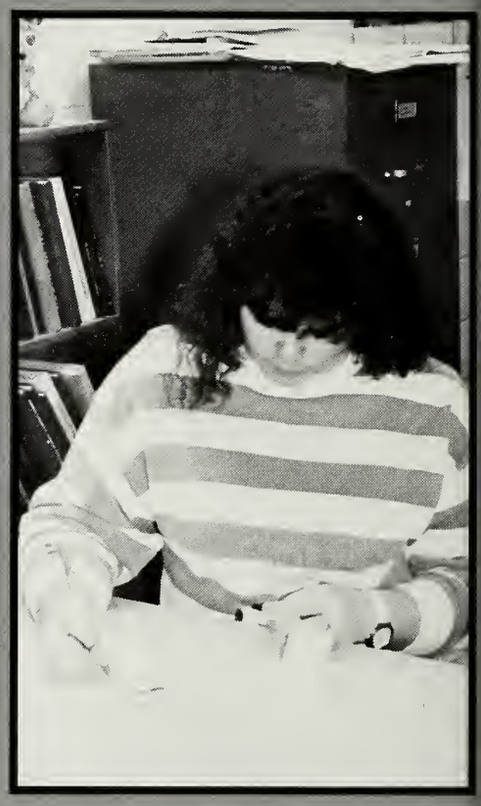
Tupelo Campus activities included a Halloween costume contest, pizza dinner and Indian Week.

Fulton Campus officers are Tamara Humphries, president; Tabby Crew, vice president; Tracy Fears, secretary; and Laura Mobley, treasurer.

Tupelo Campus officers include Teresa Anderson, president; Jeff Horn, vice president; Beth Thomas, secretary; and Milton Young, treasurer.

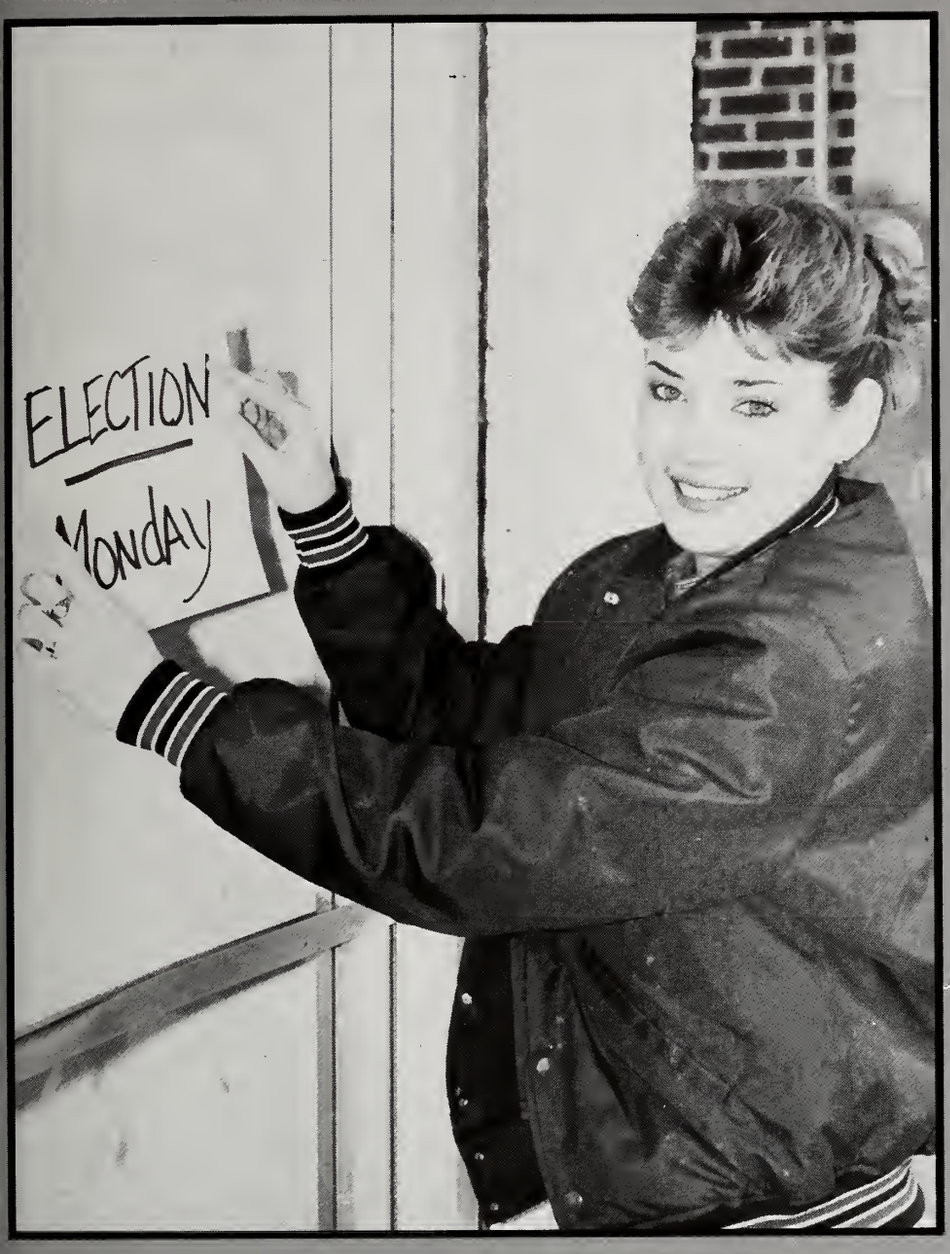
Stephanie Moody, Laurie Newsom, and Tamara Humphries help regulate the voting.

Tonya Robbins helps tally votes.



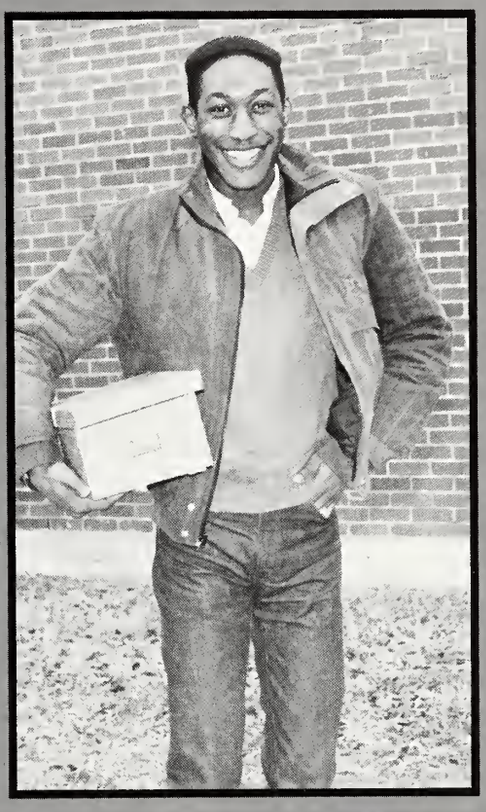
Laura Mobley, Stephanie Moody, and Laurie Newsom discuss SGA business.

Fulton Campus SGA members are Tabby Crew, Tamara Humphries, Tracy Fears, Tonya Robbins, Laura Mobley, Stephanie Moody, Laurie Newsom, Vicki McDonald, Mashell Spratt, Nick Adams, Barry Linton, Kebby Hardin, and Alvin Yates.

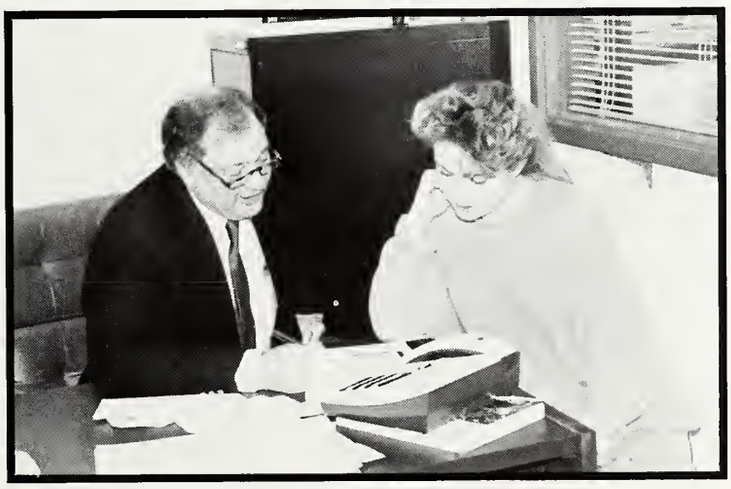


Tamara Humphries lets everyone know when the next election is.

Alvin Yates carries the voting box for the final tally.



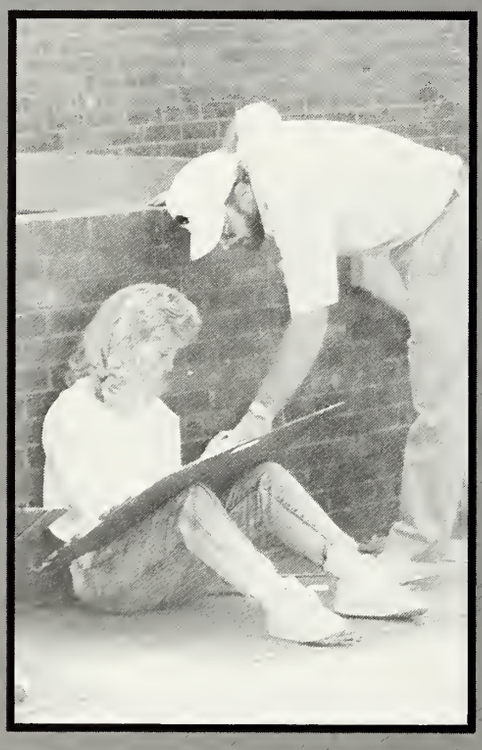
Tupelo Campus SGA members are Teresa Anderson, Jeff Horn, Beth Thomas, Milton Young, Jessica Huckaby, Chris Smith, Tracy Dixon, Tom Franks, Stephanie Bivens, Kristy Vaughn, Reanette Chambers, and Vanessa Harding.



Carl Comer, SGA advisor, instructs a student in the advantages of running and becoming an SGA member.

Jerry Beaty works on a drawing for art class.

Angela Sawyer seeks advice from art instructor, Lowell Baker, on her drawing.



Art students discuss the schedule for portfolio day at the University of Mississippi with an instructor.

Art Club members include Katherine Jackson, Susan Fleming, Leigh Ann Tackett, Danny Elder, Jerry Koepps, Pickett Lusk, Marlon Porter, Aaron Dees, Felicia Beasley, Jay Lumsden, Jerry Beaty, Greg Guin, Jim Minor, Nacole Mosley, Shannon Calavolpe, Kristy Rogers, Linda Riggan, and Melanie Hillhouse.

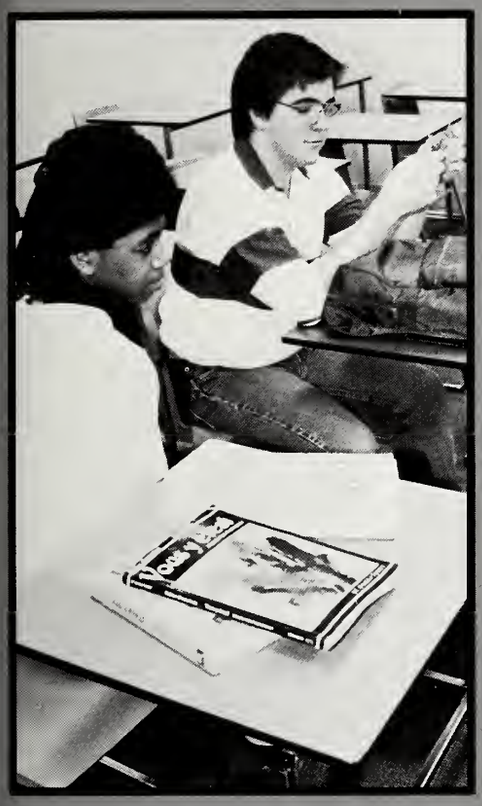
Art, Languages Provide Different Outlook

The Art, French and Spanish Clubs all help promote the interest of different cultures.

The Art Club members are given the opportunity to further their education in the arts through exposure of guest artist lectures and through exposure to art museums.

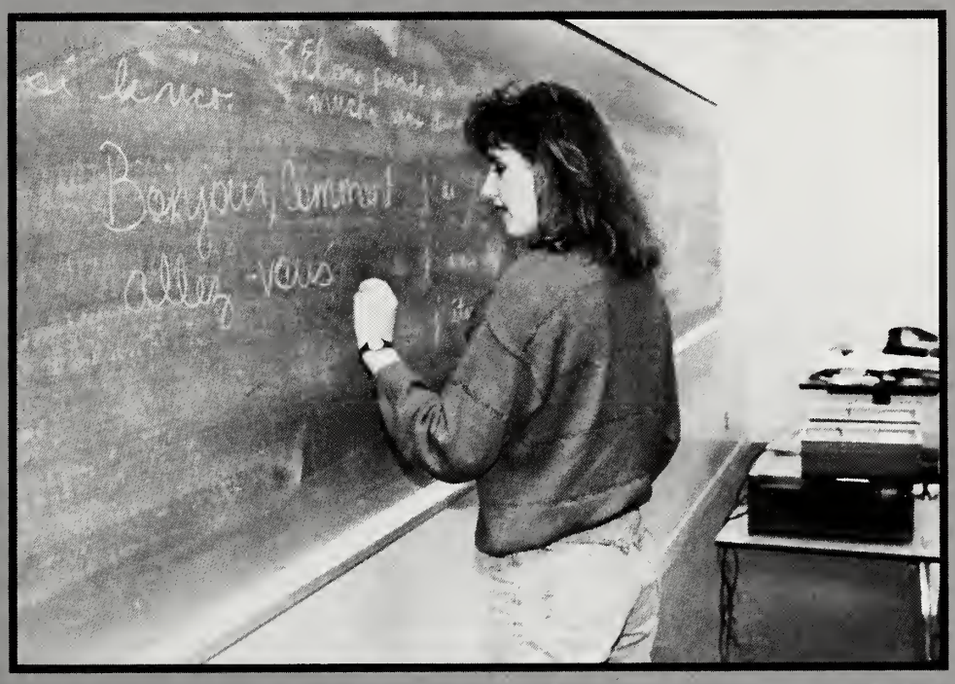
The French Club is involved in various fund-raising projects to enable the students to take a trip to a place of French influence or history. The money raised this year was to help pay for a trip to Quebec.

The Spanish Club helps students to futher their interest in the Spanish language and culture. Members inform non-Spanish Club students about the language, culture and other Spanish-speaking countries. Membership is offered to any student enrolled in Spanish.



Katrenia Seales and Rob Landers listen during French class.

Dori Buckner works on her French by writing words on the board.



Spanish Club members include advisor Dr. Pat Sistrunk, Tracy Nichols, Beth Coggins, Craig McElroy, Michele Malone, Alanna Eastman, Debra Hayes, Wes Moore, Amy Haney, and Regina Hood.

French Club members are Dori Buckner, Tracie Dean, Regina Hood, Brenda Johnson, Priscilla Spann, advisor Dr. Pat Sistrunk, Robert White, Wendell Stockton, Denise Carter, Renee Bowles, Gina Ritchie, Leah Boyd, Debra Huffman, Heath Denley, Kyle Eubanks, Tabbie Crew, and Alfredo Giacommeti.

Indian Delegation Spreads Public Relations

The Indian Delegation is a public relations group designed to familiarize campus visitors and prospective students with Itawamba Community College.

On the Fulton Campus, the Indian Delegation assists with homecoming, high school career days, science and math tournaments, fall and spring theatre productions, and graduation.

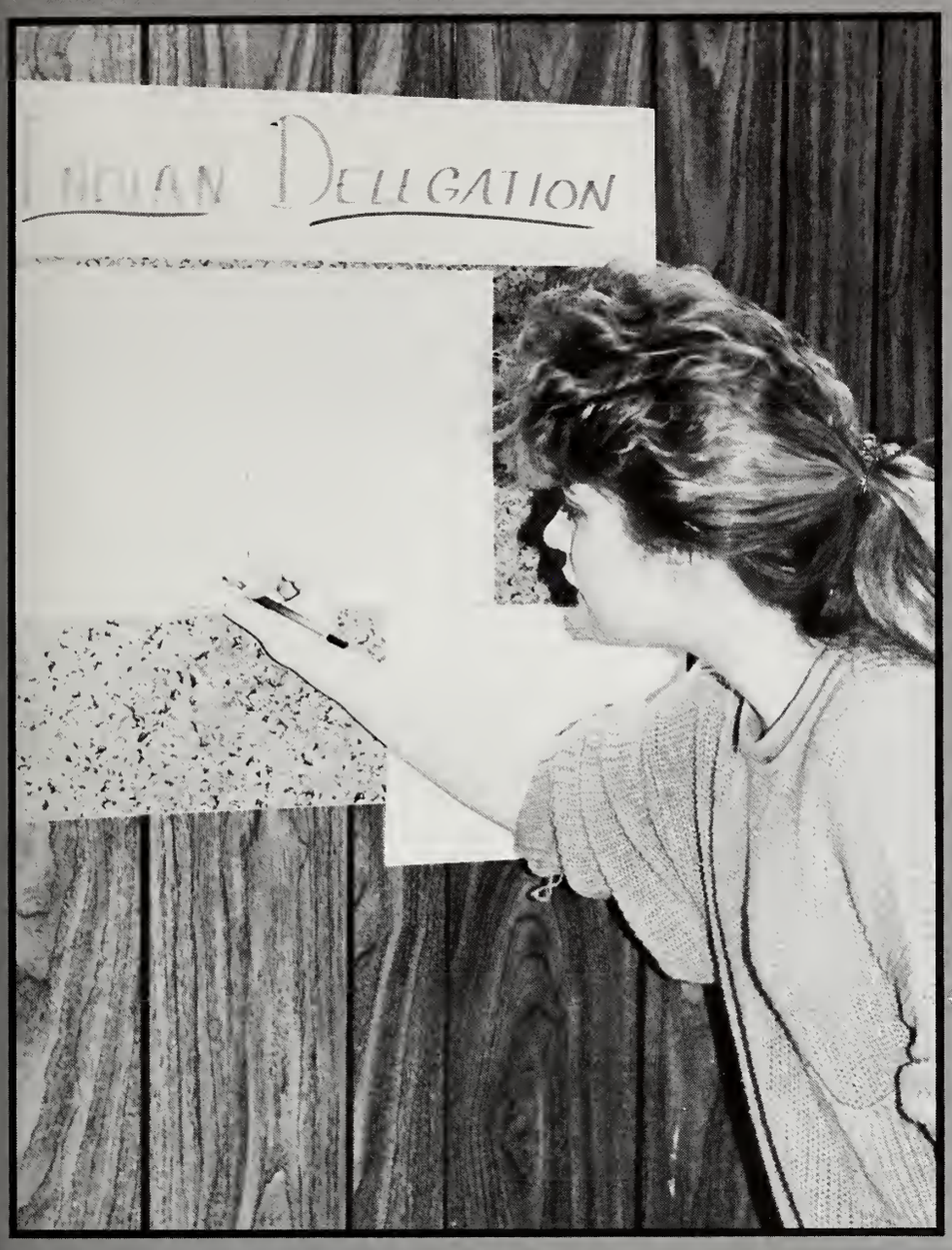
Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation members host special meetings on campus and serve as tour group guides. They assisted with registration the furniture market in mid-September. The group also works with recruiting in visiting area high schools.

Indian Delegation member Brad Hogue listens to gubernatorial candidate Jack Reed as he encourages the students to vote.

Tricia White and Wendy Snelson are always ready to talk with future students about ICC.

Wendy Thomas and Alvin Yates assist with registration during the supervisors meeting.

Indian Delegation members are Cyndi Jaggers, Mary Margaret Comer, Natalie Randolph, Wendy Thomas, Andi Jones, Laurie Newsom, Laura Pounders, Leah Boyd, DeAnna Tutor, Pam Burt, Susan Peugh, Linda Zettler, Susan Pogue, Christy McBrayer, Angie Franklin, Mandy Green, Lee Staten, Brad Hogue, Bryan Grissom, Bunky Goza, Wendell Stockton, and Alvin Yates. Not pictured are Dawn McWhirter and Trechia Miller.



Dawn McWhirter signs in to check her weekly assignments.

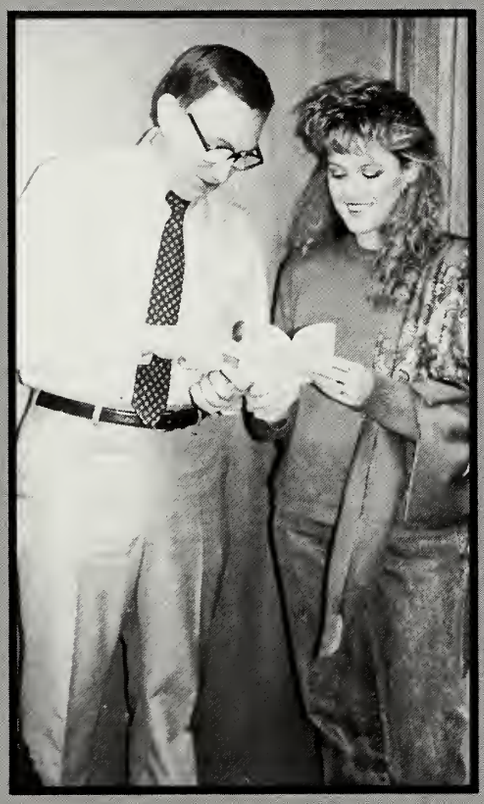
Jeana Bouler, Kim Stegall, and Ginger Henry await the beginning of a campus tour.

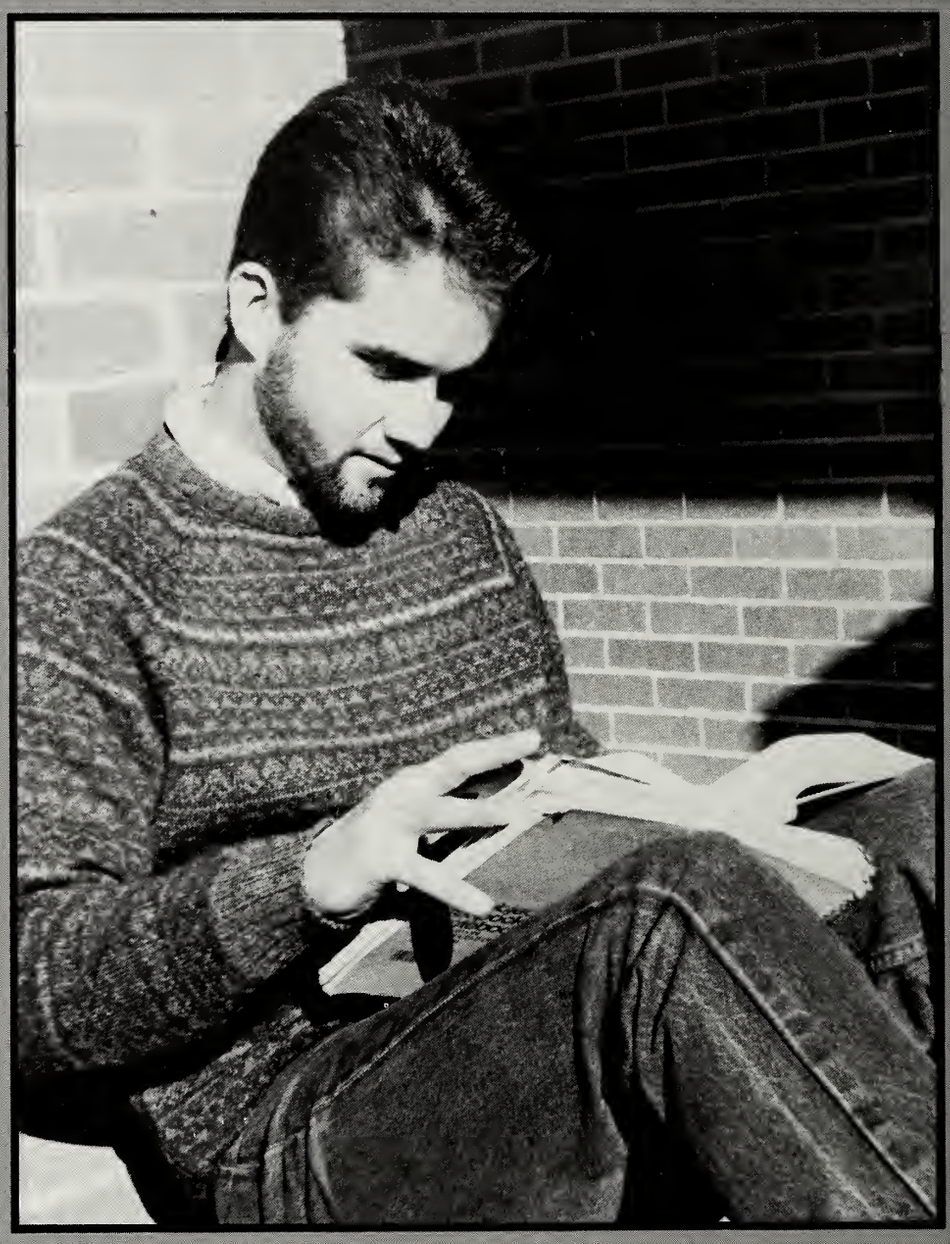
Members of the Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation are Kim Stegall, Jeana Bouler, Sandy Collins, Wendy Snelson, Tricia White, advisor Barbara Vaughn, and Sandra Foster. Not pictured are Banita Parmer, Ginger Henry, and Julia Ford.

Advisor Karen McFerrin talks with members Mary Margaret Comer and Susan Peugh about upcoming events.

Cyndi Jaggers and W.E. Boggs discuss the Constitution.

Frank Campbell brushes up on his studies.





Mrs. Margaret Wilburn and Frank Campbell sell refreshments during the fall production.

PTK members include Cyndi Jaggers, Leah Boyd, Sheila Brown, Lee Staten, Tabby Easter, Michelle Horn, Jeannie Grimes, Marilyn Chandler, Kelly Sims, Sonya Garner, Nick Adams, Amanda Bray, Amy Haney, Jeff Johnson, Bob Painter, Frank Campbell, and Shan Easterling.

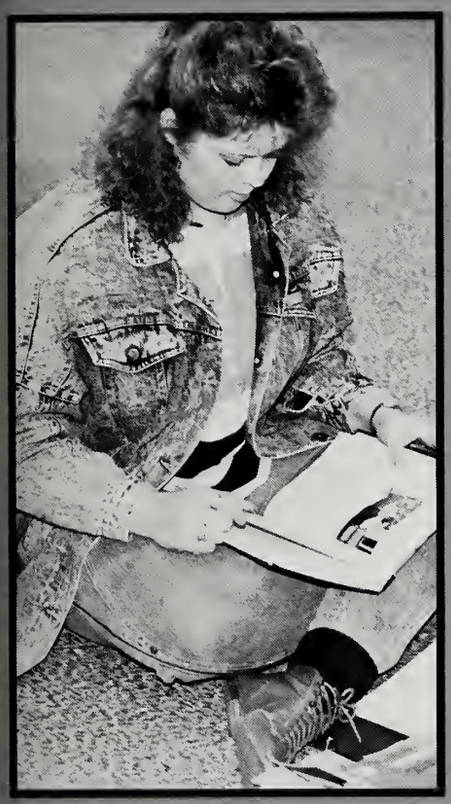
PTK Stresses Creativity

Phi Theta Kappa recognizes and encourages scholarship, leadership and service among two-year students.

The Upsilon Sigma Chapter sponsors Honors Day, recognizing outstanding students by divisions and departments.

The chapter also is actively involved in a tutoring program. During 1987-88, the members participated in and organized a study project concerning the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

PTK trips included regional leadership conference, and both regional and national conventions. To raise funds, the members sold concessions at theatre productions.



Tabby Easter studies to maintain her required GPA.

Kelly Sims tutors Leign Ryan in accounting as part of a PTK project.

PTK initiates four new members.

Milly Wilburn and Lee Staten help sell refreshments.

PBL Mixes Business With Fun

Phi Beta Lambda is a national fraternity for business students.

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter on the Tupelo Campus meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays. Members hosted the Northern District FBLA competition, February 4, and held an open house for area high school students.

Two Tupelo Campus students went to the national PBL competition last summer in Los Angeles.

The Fulton Campus Chapter meets on the first and third Mondays.

Activities include sponsoring the ICC Most Beautiful pageant, several fund raisers and hosting a business education teachers workshop.

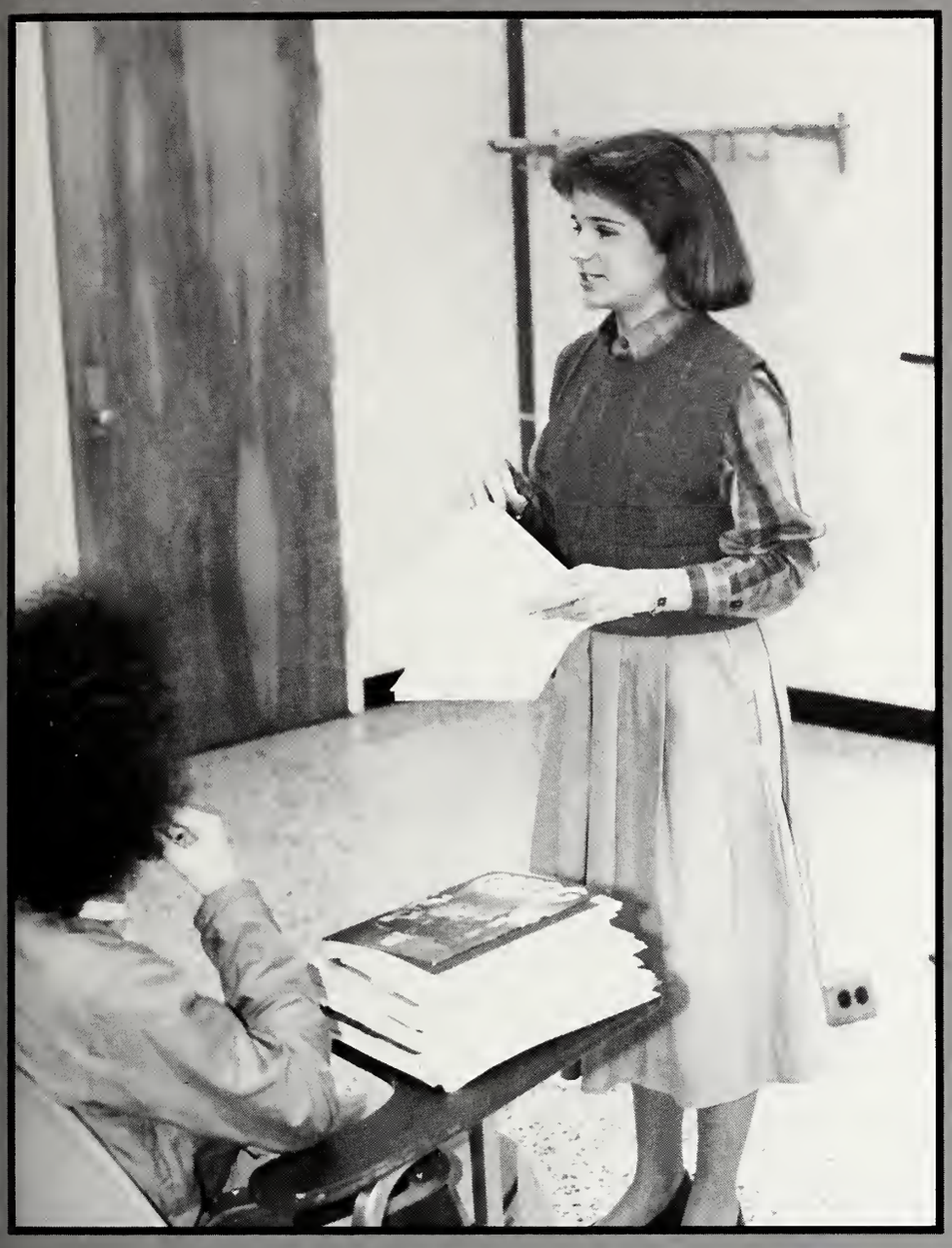
PBL members were invited to affiliate with Students in Free Enterprise, a non-profit corporation which operates an international competition designed to encourage college and university students to create innovative and effective ways to teach free market values in America's communities.

Fulton Phi Beta Lambda members sponsored the 1987 Beauty Revue.

Paula Corley receives personal instruction from Carolyn Thomas, PBL co-advisor. All secretarial students are eligible to become members of Phi Beta Lambda.

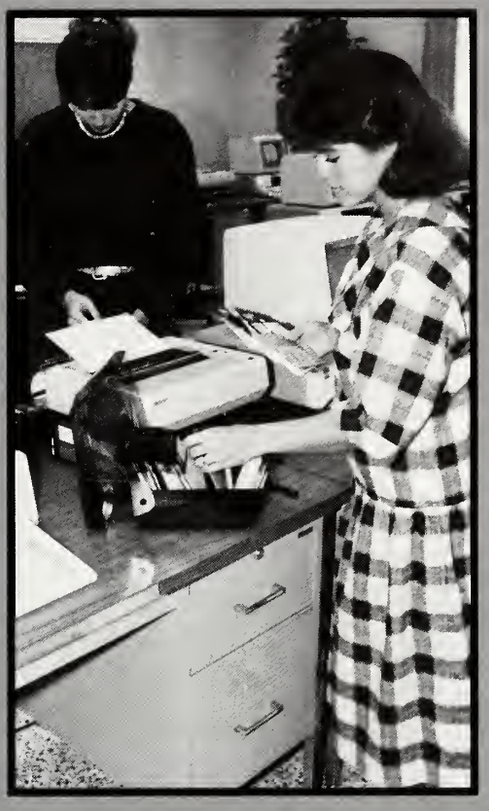
Business/secretarial students keep busy during class.

Members of the Tupelo Phi Beta Lambda include Teresa Anderson, Cheryl Chamnes, Mary Clifton, Camille Cook, Suzanne Collier, Tracy Davenport, Charlotte Davis, Jane Duvall, Julia Ford, Misty Gambrell, Barbara Griffin, Heather McCarter, Haley McNeese, Ramona Myles, Prudio Parish, Angelia Parks, Banita Parmer, Laura Pierce, Nancy Rierco, Gwen Robbins, Tricia White, Stacie Wiggington, Tammy Williams, Rona Yant, Milton Young, Desha Pearce, Anita Thomason, Pam Walker, and Mary Graham.



Tanya Bruce, Phi Beta Lambda co-sponsor on the Tupelo Campus, discusses membership with her students.

Charlotte Davis, treasurer of the Tupelo Campus chapter, and Bobbi Godfrey sharpen their secretarial skills.

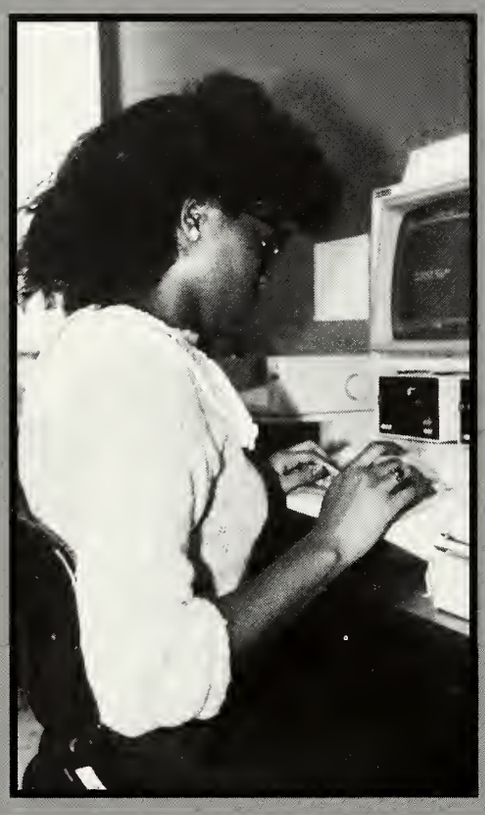


Members of the Fulton Campus chapter include Carol Buchanan, Sandra Knight, Debbie Angle, Lisa McDonald, Tina Beverly, Nick Adams, Anissia Moore, Paula Ray, Shelia Wright, Jennifer White, Amie Hykes, Paula Beam, Vicki McDonald, Kindra Sims, Danette Daugherty, Cathey Rayburn, Kim Walls, Edwin McDaniel, Patrick Eaton, and Jay Hilliard.

Officers of the Fulton Campus Phi Beta Lambda include Jennifer White, president; Patrick Eaton, vice president; Carol Buchanan, secretary; Danette Daugherty, treasurer; and Nick Adams, reporter.

Pat Eaton discusses computer science with several high school students who are touring the Fulton Campus.

Pam Burt works on the computer.



Students take advantage of computer lab facilities.

Members of the Computer Club are Lisa Lee, Susan Outlaw, Suzanne Christian, Kent Estes, Nick Adams, Joy Finley, Ronnie Mills, Patrick Eaton, Tabby Easter, Ronnie Sanford, and Delitha Miller.

Computer/Science Organizations "On The Go"

The Computer Science Association includes students with majors in computer-related fields or persons with an extreme interest in computers.

Their activities included visits to Delta State University and Mississippi State University. A team competed in the Mississippi Junior College Programming contest at the University of Southern Mississippi in February.

The Science Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday.

Members visited the Pink Palace Museum and Planetarium in Memphis. Other activities included sponsoring a speaker from the Population Institute, a raffle, and a weekend trip in the spring to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The botany class visited the Smokey Mountains.

Biology instructor, Nelda Bryson provides small group instruction.

Science Club members are Jimmy Stephens, Lynn Carter, Brenda Robinson, Morine Jones, Rose Poteet, Teresa Sutton, David Jones, Bruce Williams, Mark Dillard, Deena White, Laura Pounders, Lori Hughes, Johnny Mason, James Davis, Sonya Hale, and Monica Grenier.

Biology students wait for their test tube to reach the correct temperature.

Black Student Association Promotes Education

The Black Student Association promotes awareness and encourages black students to become better educated and more active in local, national and world relations.

The organization sponsors the BSA Choir which performs on occasion for other campus groups and at special events.

BSA Choir members combined their talents to entertain fellow students in the Baptist Student Union. It's obvious from each performance that members of the group enjoy their involvement in spite of the many hours they spend in practice.

The Black Student Association Choir performs in concert for the Baptist Student Union.

Jackie Loyd and Cynthia Cooper enjoy their free time.

Members of the BSA Choir include Teresa Atkinson, Cherlyn Atkinson, Angela Baker, Jerry Beaty, Louis Beaty, Genatte Bell, Tammie Blake, Deborah Brown, Steve Clark, Shelia Clark, Tina Collier, Pam Cooper, Pam Donald, Mark Gill, Tonya Gladney, Celenease Gunn, Vanessa Green, Melissa Hamlett, Regina Head, Anita Heard, Latrenda Hollin, Joanne Joiner, Anthony Key, Rosalind Keys, Jeanise Lane, Vicki Lawson, Mildred McClendon, Ann McShane, Angela Ray, Tony Randle, Katrenia Seals, Mashell Spratt, Rhonda Terrell, Alvin Yates, Sheryl Frieson, Folestice Thomas, Dicy McClenton, and Paula Patterson.

Theresa Gathings and Lois McMillian enjoy the Monster Mash.

Brenda Johnson and Ann McChean take a break on the bench.

Officers of the BSA Choir are Anthony Key, assistant director; Steve Clark, director; Mildred McClendon, assistant secretary; Katrenia Seals, treasurer; Mashell Spratt, secretary; Vicki Lawson, vice president; and Celenease Gunn, president.

Theresa Baker, Maggie Holliday, and Rosalind Rowe take time out for fun during a busy day.

Marching Band: The Beat Goes On!

The ICC All-American Marching Band has worked very hard to prepare for the 1987-88 marching season, and the long hours have paid off in many successful performances.

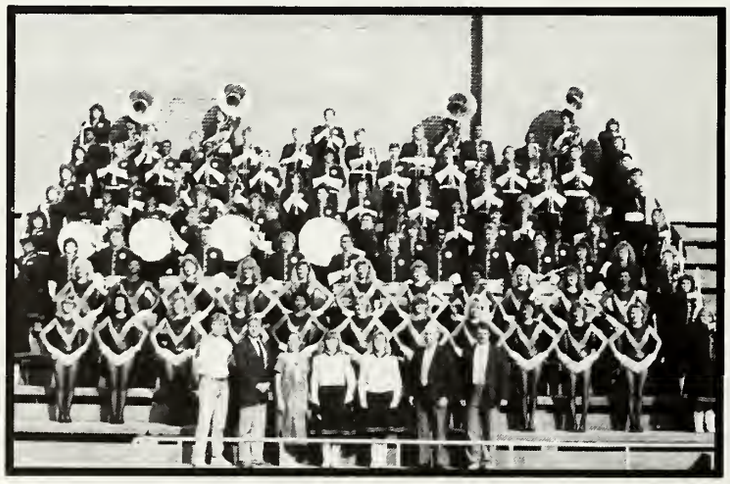
Members practiced on hot summer days when everyone else was inside enjoying the comfort of the air conditioning to help make this year's band one of ICC's best.

The All-American Band entertained audiences with a wide variety of tunes. The band numbered 105 members, an increase of 20% over the previous year.

Directors include Larry Burrell, Jerry Cogdell, Randy Mapes, and Holly Baker.

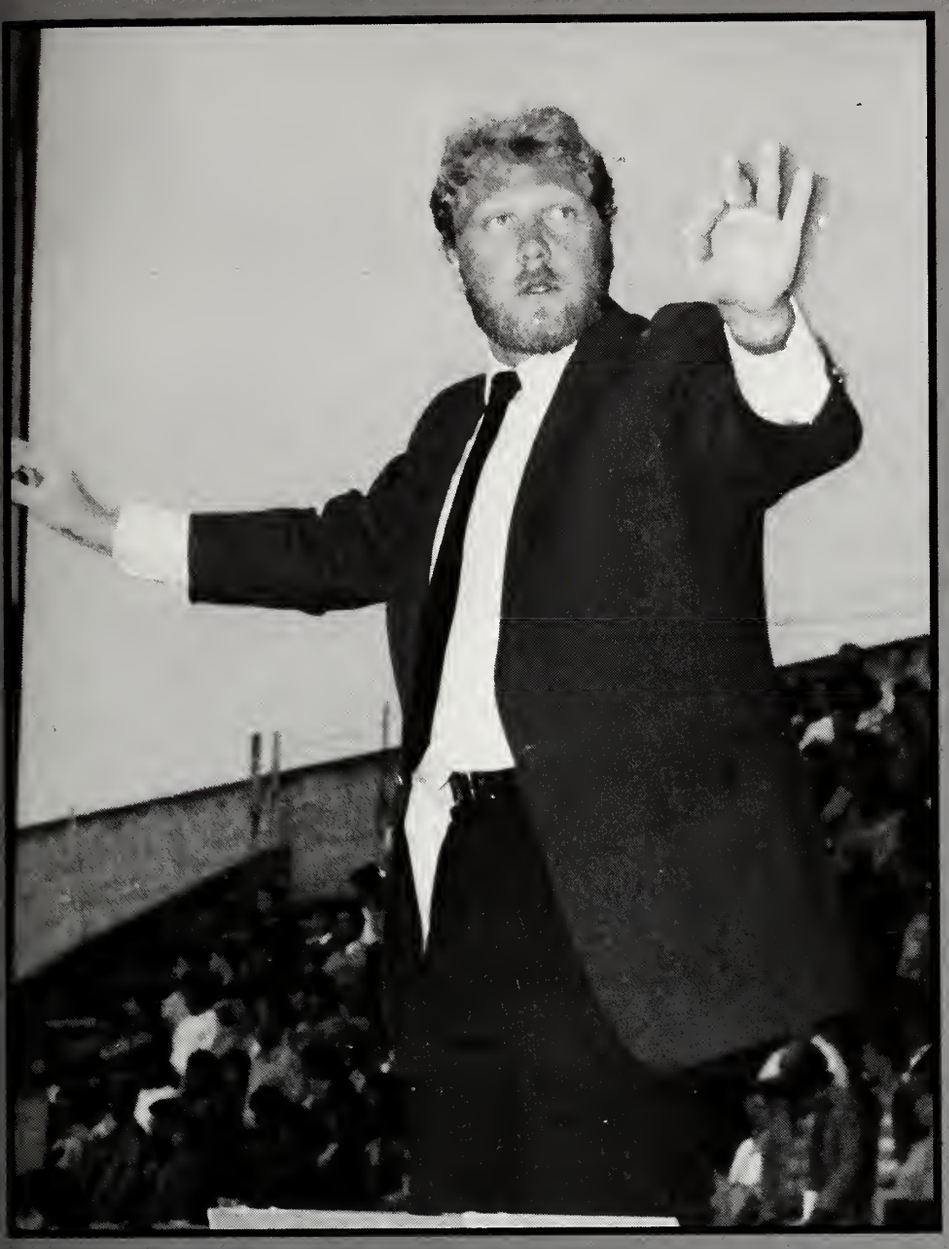
A portion of the ICC band waits to perform.

Todd Roberts marches to the beat of his drum during halftime.



The ICC All-American Band

Serving as drum majorettes were Jennifer Hatcher and Susan Peugh.



Larry Burrell directs at halftime.

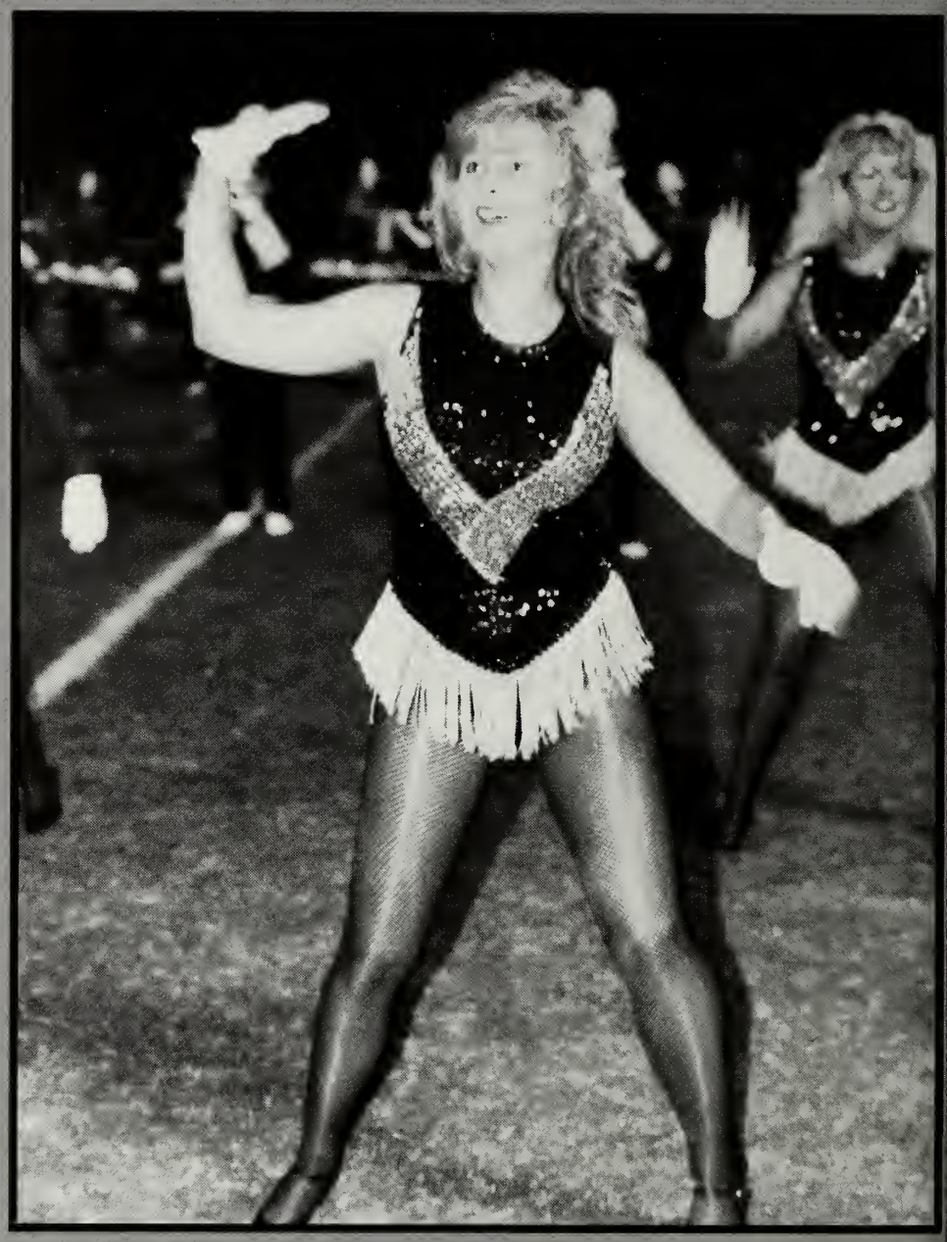
Drummers put in a little extra practice.

Amy Haney, Amy Scoggins, and Kammie Calhoun practice diligently to perfect their parts for halftime performances.

Franklin Murrell takes a break from a long day of practice.

Christi McBrayer gets in step with the music.

Carla Rose dances for the crowd at halftime.



ICC Dancers include Carmen Crane, Renee Daniels, Tonja Morris, Vicki Prather, Donna Hadley, Melanie Hillhouse, Angie Dickinson, Laura Fisher, Caryn Underwood, Terina Weise, Patsy Hollingsworth, Rena Bowles (captain), Cynthia Cooper, Carla Rose, Cheri Hovet, Lisa Bailey, Kim Stone, Amy Roberts, Sabrina Marshall, Denise Billings, Mandy Green, and Katrenia Seals.

The dancers added to the cheering section at the pep rallies.

Dancers Add Glitter To All-American Band

Waiting for the new dancer uniforms was well worth it — and even the last minute arrival.

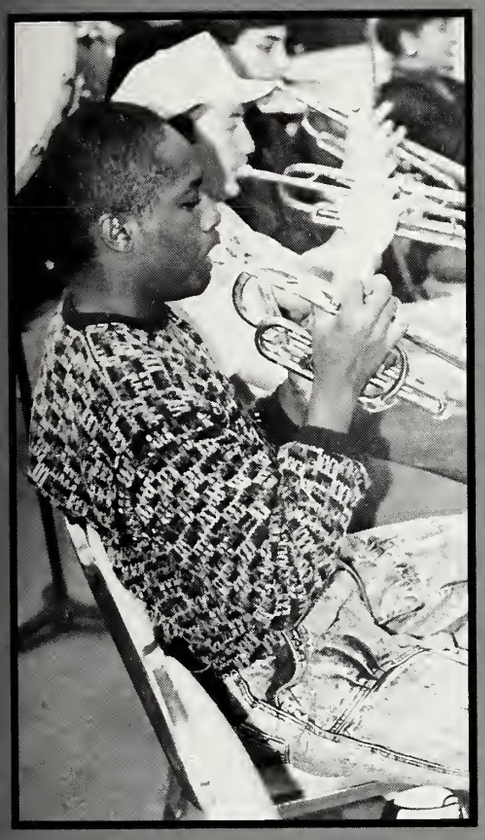
With sparkling uniforms of red and blue, the ICC dancers put their best foot forward at halftime shows and on chilly December evenings. They performed new routines, making it look so easy.

The 1987 line boasted increased enrollment. Also, the dance season spilled over into the spring.

They attend NCA Dance Camp in the summer, an NCA workshop in January, and the ICC camp.

Members of the Concert Band are selected through tryouts.

The group, which is under the direction of Larry Burrell, presented various performances. Members served as a pep band at the ICC basketball games.



The trumpet players put their special sound into the music.

The concert band practices for perfection.

Laura Denley makes beautiful music with her flute.

Director Larry Burrell leads the concert band.

Greg Watts entertains the audience with his saxophone.

Alane McCormack adds a touch of class to the Jazz Band.

The Jazz Band performs its best at the fall concert.

The trumpets and trombones "show off" their playing ability.

Ensembles Combine Musical Talents

Members of the Jazz and Brass Ensembles combine their musical talents to make each group the best. They spend hours polishing their performances to entertain area audiences.

The Brass Ensemble is composed of trumpet, French horn, trombone, euphonium, and tuba players who perform music written for this medium. The literature for the Brass Ensemble is extensive and covers all periods of music since the Renaissance.

The Jazz Ensemble is a 15-piece group that performs different styles of big band music ranging from jazz to rock.

The ensemble provided entertainment and walking music for the 1988 ICC Beauty Review.

Both groups performed in concert each semester. Membership is open to all full-time students.

The Jazz Band practices for perfection.

Brass Ensemble members concentrate.

Bill Mills and Greg Watts add a spicy sound.

The trombone players add their special touch.

Practice Makes Perfect For Ensembles

Both Woodwind and Percussion Ensembles make "beautiful music".

Woodwind instrumental music majors form their ensemble to study and perform significant woodwind choir literature. To top off the fall semester, they performed a concert in November. Members of the ensemble include Sonya Garner, flute; Keith Kendrick, oboe; and Randy Mapes, clarinet.

Under the direction of Larry Burrell, the Percussion Ensemble practices twice per week. Students who play all types of percussion instruments form the Percussion Ensemble. The ensemble may form a trio within itself or various other groups.

Keith Kendrick and Randy Mapes perform in the Woodwind Ensemble during their fall concert.

Sonya Garner plays with perfection.

Alane McCormack demonstrates her skills on the xylophone.

Tim Huckaby and Terry Cagle add to the performance with their drums.

Tommy Thompson performs with the gong in the fall concert.

Drummers Tim Huckaby and Terry Cagle give it their best during a performance.

Darrell Moore has complete concentration while performing.

Alane McCormack shows her extra-special talents.

Tony Walker and other chorus members practice diligently.

Jo Orr is pleased with her solo in the concert, "Gloria".

Members of the chorus perform "Gloria" at the First United Methodist Church in Tupelo.

Members of the choir include Christy Bennett, Brad Carter, Steve Clark, Tommy Cox, Teri Dent, Laura Fisher, Leigh Ann Gordon, Debbie Hayse, Patti Holcomb, Tim Huckaby, Sheila Mason, Ana McDonald, Shelly Mills, Michelle Moorman, Kevin Nolan, Dennis Park, Beverly Pearce, Tonya Randle, Brenda Sheffield, Jonathan Sloan, Ronda Waddle, Tony Walker, Marie Ware, Nancy Wilkins, Larry Baker, Denice Carter, Shelia Clark, Jeannie Lewis, Mike Miller, Bob Painter, Rhea Robbins, Caryn Tubb, Yvette Wren, and accompanists Vicki King and Saundra Swain.

Choir/Women's Ensemble Blend Talents

The Women's Ensemble is an integral part of the ICC Choir. They perform at club meetings and other civic functions by invitation.

The ensemble performed for all the junior and community college choral students in Mississippi on "Ensemble Night" which is part of the State Junior College Choral Festival at Hinds Community College in February.

The Concert Choir's purpose is to encourage the highest degree of excellence in choral music and to enhance the lives of all who hear and perform it. They work to serve their college and community.

Debbie Hayse and Caryn Tubb practice for perfection.

The ICC Chorus prepares for the concert "Gloria".

Members of the Women's Ensemble include Marie Ware, Leigh Ann Gordon, Denise Carter, Jeannie Lewis, Brenda Sheffield, Caryn Tubb, Debbie Hayse, and Rhea Robbins. Accompanist is Bob Painter.

The ICC Choir performs for the student body.

"Pica People" Produce Quality Newspaper

The Chieftain is ICC's bi-monthly newspaper composed of students enrolled in Principles of Journalism and interested individuals.

Somehow, printer's ink just gets into your blood. It could be the nose for news — or an "A" in Principles of Journalism.

Staff members generally have two weeks in which to set up interviews, take notes, organize their thoughts and turn in their finished copy. Then the editor and assistant editor begin the layout.

The type is set; corrections are made; and each story is placed in the proper spot.

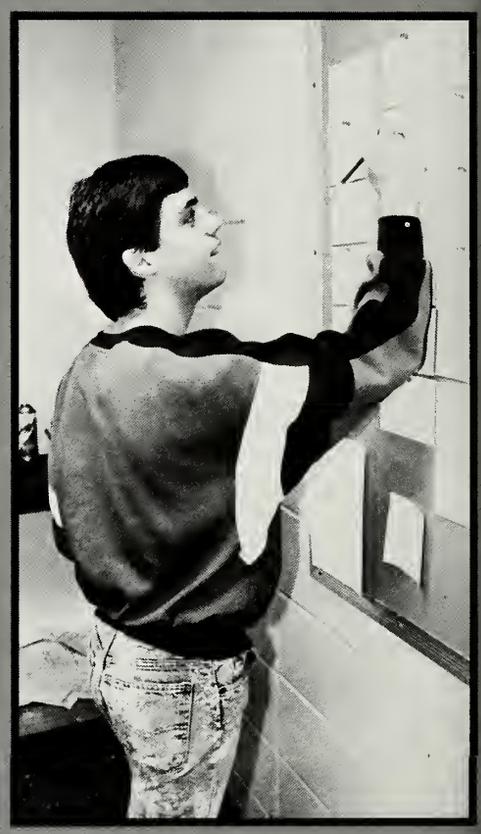
Headlines are the final step.

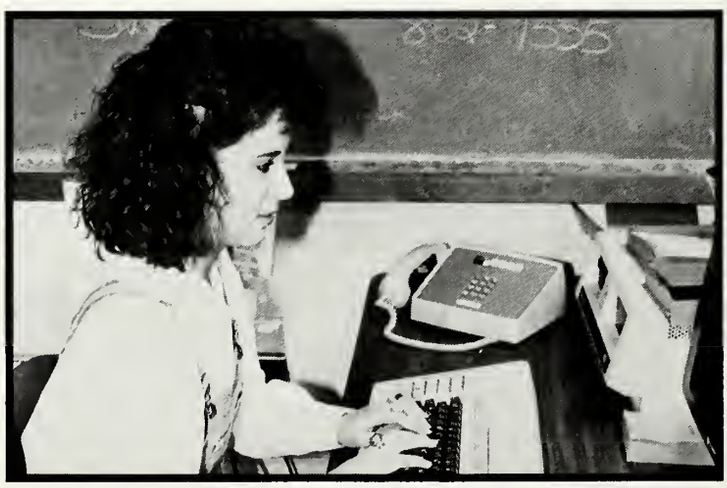
Staff members work together to produce a quality publication. They spend long hours with reward little more than their bylines in bold type above their stories.

Fourteen issues later — the staff can sit back and relax. It's been a great year!

Chieftain Staff members, Lucy Cox, Anita Newell, Brad Hogue, Kelvin Butler, Scott Geer, Carla Rose, and Linda Zettler review the lastest edition of the Chieftain.

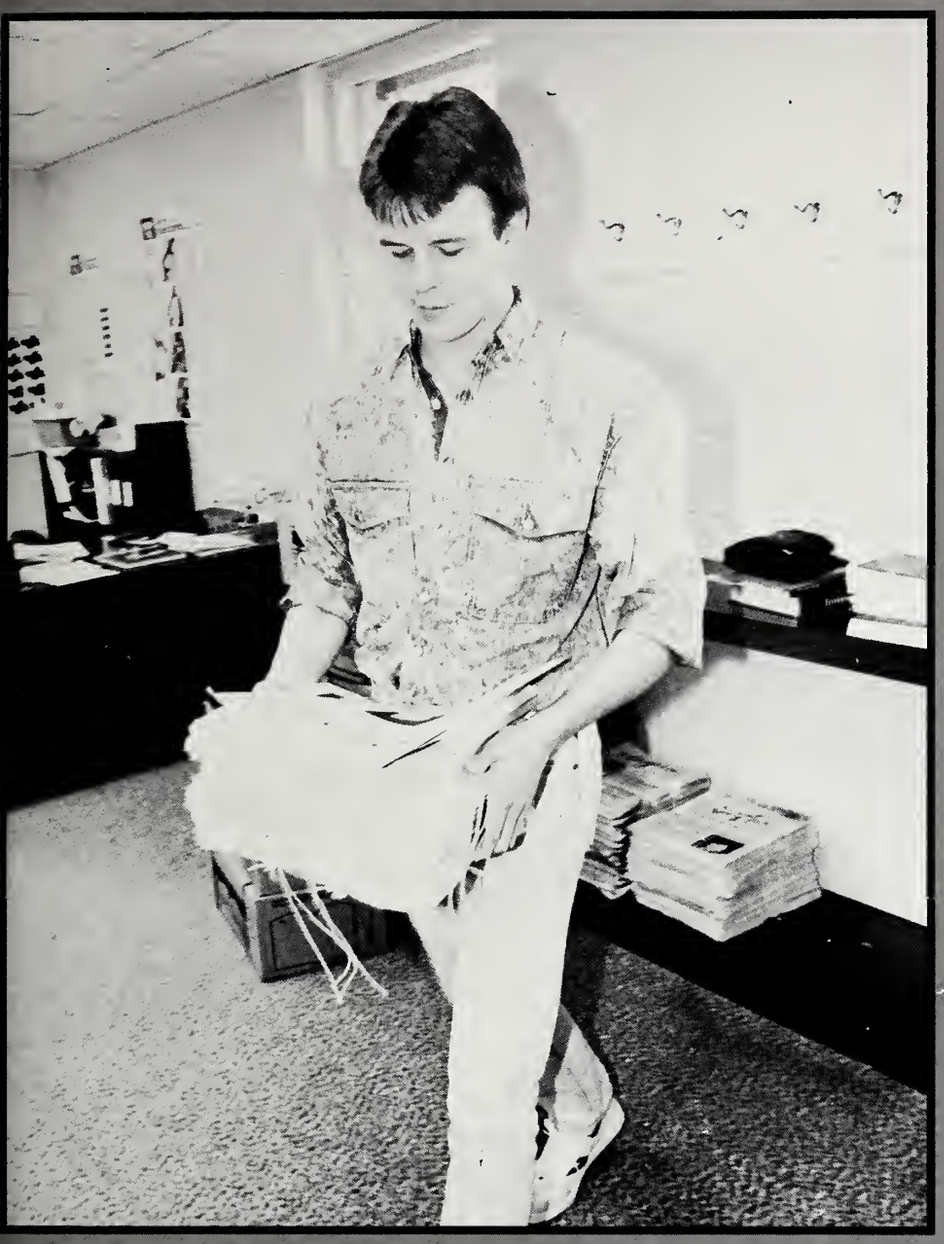
Scott Geer checks in by signing his card.





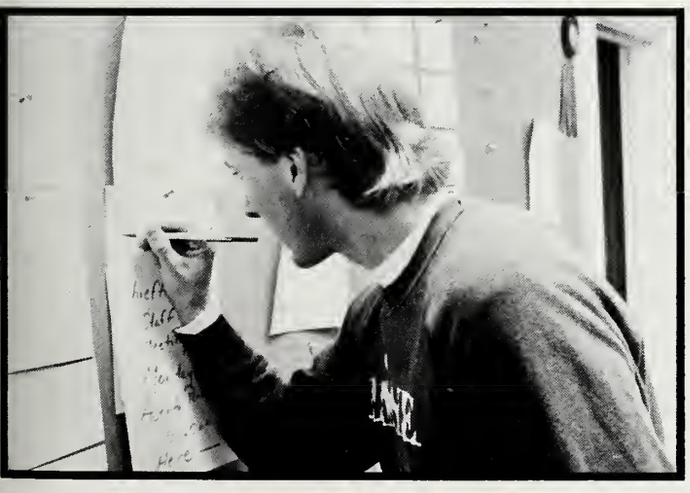
Linda Zettler, editor of The Chieftain, typesets articles for the paper.

Chieftain Staff members include, First row — Trechia Miller, Christi Austin, Anita Newell and Linda Zettler, editor. Second row — Carla Rose and Edwin McDaniel. Third row — Rita Munn, Cynthia Cooper and Brian Leathers. Fourth row — Kim Wiygul, Shed Sims and Jamy Head. Fifth row — Lilian Floyd, Brad Hogue and Nick Adams, Assistant Editor.



Brad Hogue delivers the newly printed Chieftain.

Lucy Cox works on a story for The Chieftain.



Staff member Mike Dodd signs up for an article.

Lillian Floyd and Kim Wiygul prepare the layout for the next edition of The Chieftain.

"Annie" Performance: "Heartwarming"!

The duo "Annie" played by Brandy Chisholm and "Warbucks" played by Mark Maharrey stole both the spotlight and the hearts of the audience with their fine voices and heartwarming relationship of their characters.

Bob Tomlinson directed the production which played to a near sell-out crowd.

The entire cast worked together in an ensemble to put on quite an impressive show. They included Melinda Boren, Robert Howell, Pam Reed, Steve Miller, Scotty Wall, Wendy Andrews, Maria Liu, Mark Maharrey, Shannon May, Larry Baker, Darrel Winstead, Dee Winstead, Buster Darnell, Dawn Kitchens, Angie Jenkins, Hank Mallery, Alanna Eastman, Tony Vance, Douglas Williams, Ann Hitchcock, and Arnold Sartin.

Annie and Sandy share a special moment.

Shannon May, Tony Vance, and Melinda Boren do their "best" for every performance.

Angie Jenkins, Mark Maharrey, and Brandy Chisholm entertain the audience.

"Annie" featured a superb cast and outstanding music.

Dawn Kitchens, Brandy Chisholm, and Mark Maharrey are happy with their performance.

Mark Maharrey did an outstanding job with his portrayal of Daddy Warbucks.

Robert Howell and Larry Baker played their roles to the hilt.

Hooray for the hoboes who helped make "Annie" a success.

Leslie Marsh shows her great acting ability in her portrayal of Stella.

Laura Fisher (Blanche) and Robert Howell (Mitch) embrace as their tender romance begins.

Steve Fields (Stanley) and Laura Fisher get into a heated argument over the loss of the family home.

Larry Baker and Sharon Loflin prepare to take Laura Fisher to the sanitarium.

Cast, Take A Bow For "Streetcar Named Desire"!

Take a bow, cast and crew of "A Streetcar Named Desire"!

The October performance was quite an undertaking, but cast members exhibited the utmost of grace and refinement from start to finish.

Director Bob Tomlinson called the Tennessee Williams drama "a very serious play, lifelike, even earthy."

The play cast included Katrenia Seals, Alanna Eastman, Steve Fields, Leslie Marsh, Juston West, Robert Howell, Maria Liu, Laura Fisher, Tony Vance, Tracey Elliott, Sharon Loflin, and Larry Baker.

Members of the tech crew were Eric Chunn, Shannon May, Shawnda Parish, Lynn Rains, Maria Liu, Felecia McGee, and Cindy Wood.

The set crew included Dana Butler, Julie Cayson, Eric Chunn, Tracey Elliott, Ann Hitchcock, Brad Hogue, Felecia McGee, Shannon May, Yolanda Morris, Shawnda Parrish, Lynn Rains, and Cindy Wood.

Sharon Loflin and Larry Baker prepare to go into the house after Blanche.

Leslie Marsh and Steve Fields share a tender scene.

Tony Vance, Steve Fields, and Robert Howell play poker, a common occurence in the Kowalski house.

Katrenia Seals and Alanna Eastman gave a humorous and enjoyable performance.

Rose Poteet and Kim Wiygul prepare for the last shipment of the yearbook.

Kammie Calhoun diligently works on her assigned pages.

Vicki Hawkins, Amanda Knight and Kim Yielding decide on what pictures to place on their pages.

Members of the Mirror staff include (front, from left) Cyndi Jaggers, Vicki Hawkins, co-editor Dawn McWhirter, co-editor Rose Poteet; (middle) Kim Yielding, Kathy Rosebrough, Carla Rose, LeAnne Byars, Kim Wiygul, Renee Caron, Tammy Grubbs; (back) Alvin Yates, Jamie Hathcote, Angie Dickinson, and Amanda Knight.

Mirror Staff Reflects Active College Year

Work on the **1988 Mirror** began on a hot summer day on the second floor of the Ole Miss Union.

During a three-day workshop in June, editors Rose Poteet and Dawn McWhirter and advisor Donna Thomas devised a theme, created a cover design, and planned the layout of the entire book.

The **Mirror** staff, many of whom met for the first time in mid-August, was composed of students interested in working on a reflection of the year's activities.

Beginning with blank layout sheets, staffers designed two-page spreads with photo "blocks", copy, captions and headlines.

Cropping pictures, drawing up layouts, writing copy and making pictures aren't all that's involved in producing **The Mirror** .

A yearbook is made up of individuals who work long, hard hours to produce a quality book of memories.

Deadlines were hectic, but staffers rolled up their sleeves and burned the midnight oil. Some things truly never change.

LeAnne Byars begins work on her section.

The yearbook staff works to meet their deadline.

Tammy Grubbs crops a picture to fit her layout.

Alvin Yates, Jamie Hathcote and Dawn McWhirter try to finish their pages before deadline.

Some Things Never Change . . .

PROFILES

Trustees

Board Increases To 30 Members

The Board of Trustees of the Itawamba Community College District is established by law as "the general government of the community college and directive of the administration thereof."

In May, the Board was increased from 14 members to 30.

The original board structure included six members from Itawamba County and two from the four remaining counties in the college district. Other members were the superintendents of education and one at-large member from each of the remaining counties in the district.

Under the new system, the 16 new representatives were chosen from the four other supporting counties, allowing them the same number of representatives as Itawamba.

According to the ICC Faculty Handbook, the Board has "full power to do all things necessary to the successful operation of the district and the college . . . located therein to insure educational advantages and opportunities to all the enrolees within the district."

The Board meets on the second Monday of each month.

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Lee County

Donald A. Baker
Monroe County

Leroy E. Belk
Lee County
Second Vice-Chairman

Trustees

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Pontotoc County

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Billy W. Todd
Itawamba County

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Trustees

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Charlotte M. Wilson
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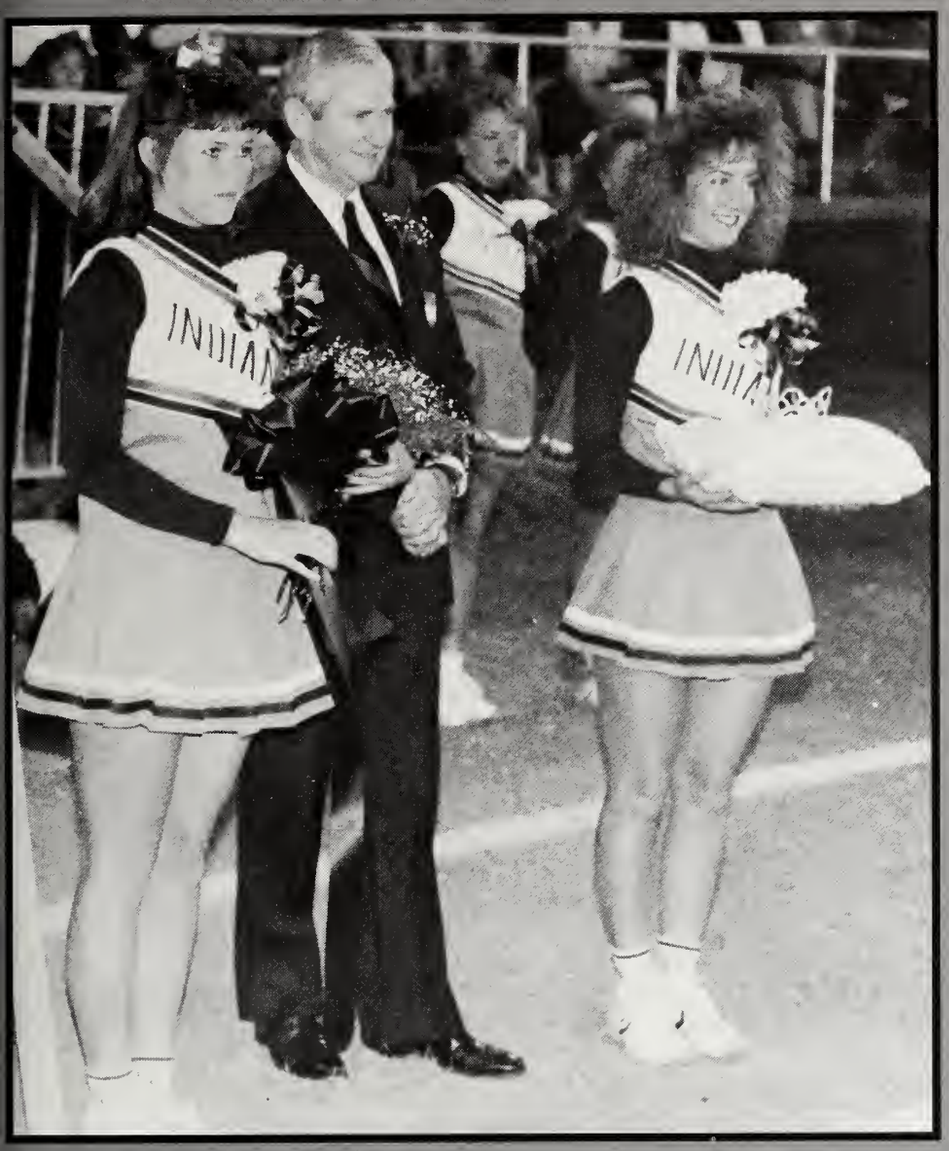


Benjamin Is Involved In Education

Serving as ICC's third president, Dr. W.O. Benjamin is involved in the educational progress of Mississippi.

He served as a science instructor, high school principal and as an assistant school superintendent before coming to ICC in 1972.

Benjamin received a Bachelor of Arts in education, Master of Education in school administration, Masters of Science and Doctorate of Education from the University of Mississippi.

He is married to the former Doris Sneed. They have one son, Kent, who lives in Austin, Texas.

During his 15 years as president, Benjamin has seen this institution through many changes, including the recent name change and increased enrollment.

He is also concerned with improvement in instruction, establishment of new programs, and the overall growth and development of the college.

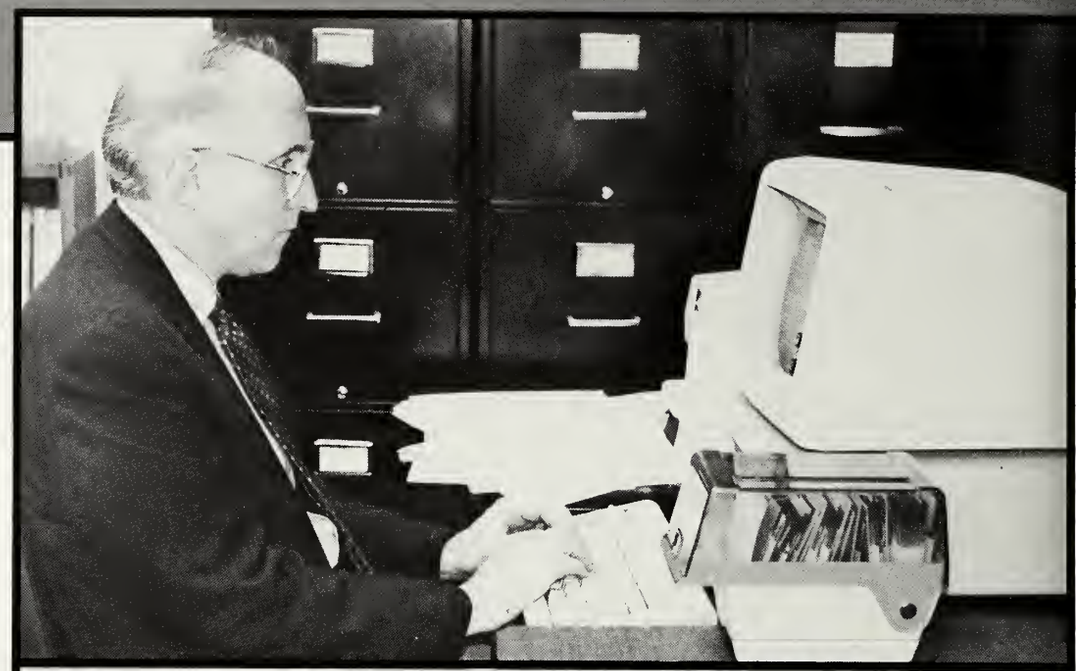
Edmonson, Jaggers Provide Vital Leadership

The jobs of William Edmonson and Bill Jaggers are vital to the existence of Itawamba Community College.

Both work together on recommending personnel for employment, scheduling, coordinating the college catalog, and most importantly, in insuring that adequate funds are being provided for ICC.

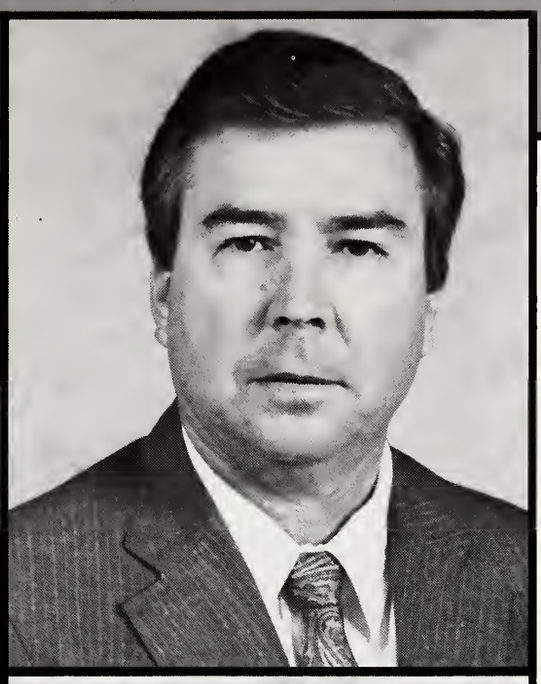
Edmonson has been the Dean of Instructional Affairs for 14 years. During this time, he has been responsible for planning, organizing, staffing, directing, and controlling all aspects of the instructional program.

Jaggers, as the District Director of Vocational/ Technical Education and Director of the Tupelo Campus, furnishes both professional and administrative leadership. He is responsible for the operation and coordination of vocational/ technical and adult education programs, both on and off campus.



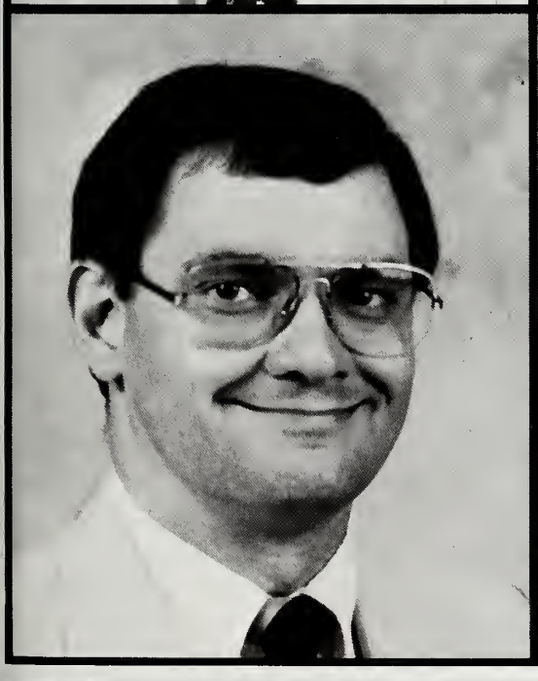
W.F. Edmonson
Dean Of Instructional Affairs
Fulton Campus
William M. Jaggers
District Director,
Vocational/Technical
Education;
Director, Tupelo Campus

Administration



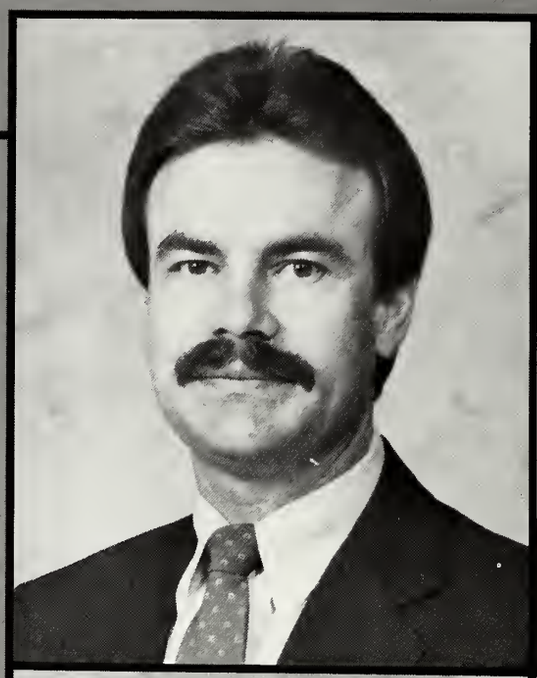
Carl Comer
Registrar and
Dean of Student Affairs
Starkey Morgan
Administration and
Business Director

W.E. Boggs
Coordinator,
Public Relations and Recruiting
Bill Caples
Director, Financial Aid



Jerry Senter
Director, Business Affairs
Donna Thomas
Director, Public Relations
and Publications

Administration



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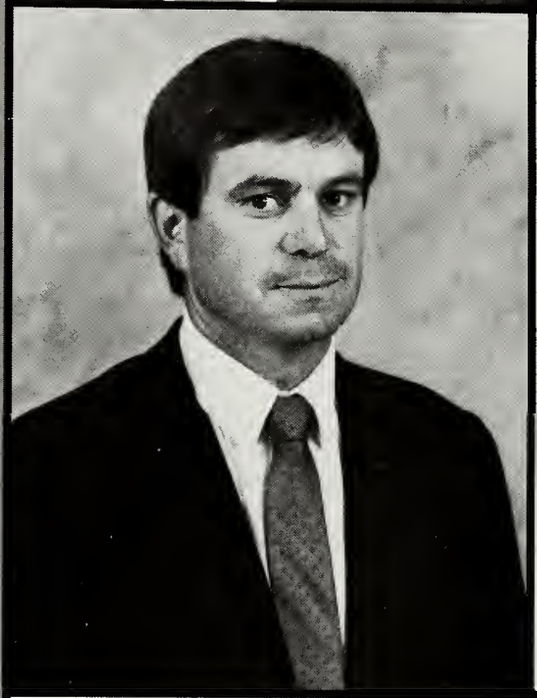
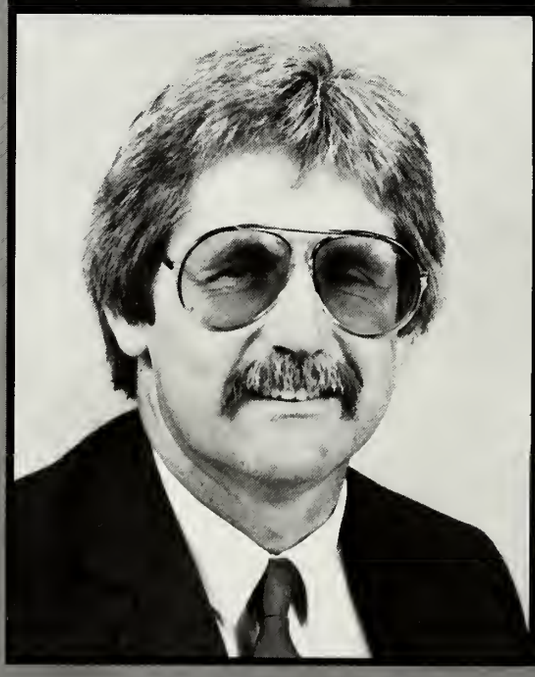
Director, Institutional Research and Development

Roy Cresap
Director, Housing and Baseball Coach



Mike Eaton
Athletic Director and Football Coach

Karen McFerrin
Counselor



Max Munn
Counselor and Lady Indian Basketball Coach

Liz Newsom
Counselor

Gillentine Takes On New Counselor Role

Replacing Nina Pate as technical counselor has been a full-time job, so far, for Margaret Gillentine.

Gillentine came from Hernando High School in DeSoto County where she worked as a counselor.

She is a graduate of Itawamba High School and IJC. Gillentine received her undergraduate degree from Mississippi State University and her graduate degree from Ole Miss. She did additional graduate work at Memphis State University.

Her duties as counselor at ICC include working with the students on the Fulton Campus, helping with changing schedules, and recruiting high school students to ICC. She also works with the Indian Delegation.

Gillentine has two children, Missy, 16, and Kimberly, 11. She enjoys reading, doing needlework, and being a nurse, a taxi driver, etc. for her children.

Margaret Gillentine
Counselor
Ron Phillips
Director,
Technical Education

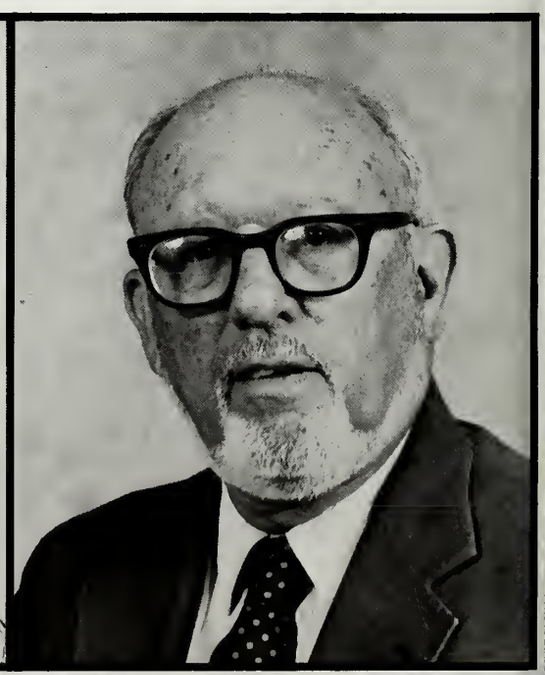
Title III Program Expands ICC Service

Jim Egger has been involved with the ICC Title III program since its beginning in 1984.

Under his direction, the program has helped to expand ICC both physically and academically because of its funding. These funds, consisting of $600,000 over a three-year period, were used to purchase computers for this three-phase program.

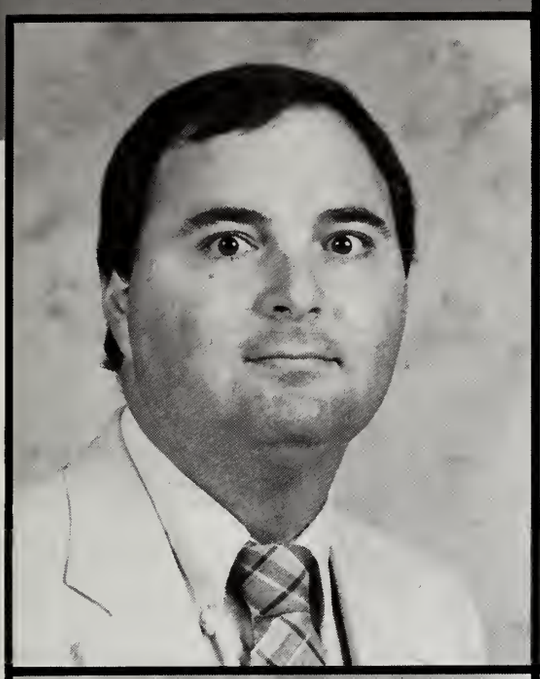
Egger and his wife, Dorothy, moved from Caledonia. They are managers of Pontotoc Hall. The Eggers are the parents of two children, Janet and James.

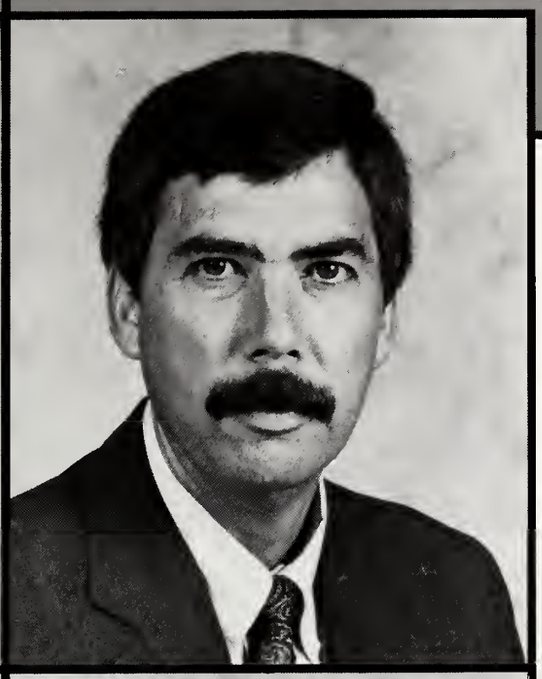
Carolyn Prestage
Chairperson
A.D. Nursing



James Egger
Director
Title III

Administration





Johnny Mann
Internal Auditor
Don Benjamin
Director,
Industrial Services

Charles Chrestman
Director,
Vocational/Technical Education
Mac Allen Thomas
Director, Continuing Education
and Statistical Services

Lynette Miller
Health Occupations
Supervisor
Jim Fagan
Coordinator, Student Services

Administration

Danny Robbins
Director, JTPA
Alma Jo Rayburn
Supervisor, Adult Basic Education

David Rather
Coordinator,
Employment Preparation
Sarah Smith
Coordinator, Program Services

Audrey Kinard
Sex Equity/Special Needs
Counselor
Fred Taylor
JTPA Counselor

McEachern Fills Tupelo Counselor Position

Mrs. Linda McEachern serves as the evening counselor at the Tupelo Campus.

She moved from Holmes Junior College at Goodman, where she was a vocational counselor. McEachern is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College where she received her A.A. degree, Delta State University (B.S.Ed.), and Mississippi State University (M COE). She did additional work at Mississippi State.

She is married to Robert L. McEachern, and the mother of two children, Leslie, 12, and Jennifer, 9. "My hobbies are my girls," she says. "They take up all my free time and a little extra."

Barbara Vaughan
Counselor
Linda Mc Eachern
Counselor

Fulton Faculty

Burrell Succeeds As ICC Band Director

As director of the ICC All-American Band, Larry Burrell has been successful in his attempt to rebuild the band program.

Since his arrival in 1984, the band has progressively increased in both size and talent.

Because Burrell is concerned with the individual progress of each of his band members, he has gained their respect and admiration.

"The most important lesson taught to my students is to work together," Burrell pointed out. "Sometimes this is not easy, but it's something that can be carried over after they leave college."

Larry Armstrong, Chairperson, Communications
Lowell Baker, Chairperson, Art
Rolon Barnes, Natural Science
Chris Bean, Child Development

Arlene Beard, Graphics/Photography
Ken Bishop, English
Gwen Boggs, Chairperson, Sociology/Psychology
Nelda Bryson, Biology

Fulton Faculty

Larry Burrell, Band Director
Jeannette Carr, A.D. Nursing
Jerry Cogdell, Chairperson, Fine Arts
Lynn Collier, Marketing

Nannette Comer, English
Charlotte Curtis, A.D. Nursing
Billy Denton, Computer Science
Tom Douglas, Art

Brenda Edmonson, Librarian
Carolyn Franks, English
Christopher Graves, Economics/Philosophy
Dianna Gray, Radiologic Technology

Betty Heaton, Director, Advancement Opportunities
Linda Herring, Child Development
Claude Hood, Mathematics
Janis Howell, A.D. Nursing

David Jaquette, Sociology
Vicki King, Music
Melisa Lepard, A.D. Nursing
Larry Loden, A.D. Nursing

Jim Long, Physics
William Mattison, History
Susan Mauney, Business Education
Bill May, Director, Radiologic Technology

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Pat McCormack, Developmental English
Kathy McShane, A.D. Nursing
Dale Mitchell, Physical Science
Curt Monroe, History

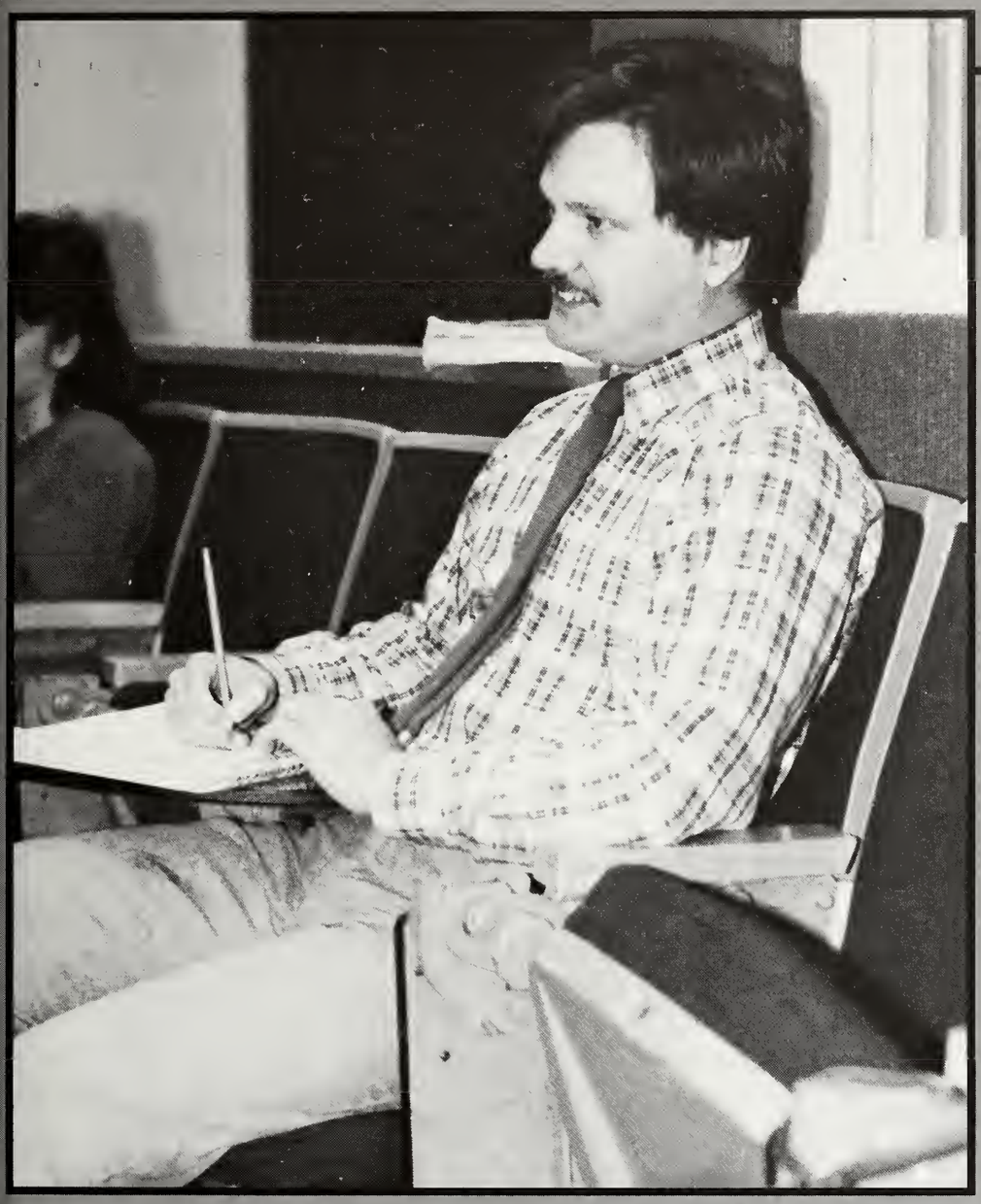
Joe Namie, Forest Technology
James Newell, Respiratory Therapy
Wayne Newsom, Basketball Coach
Joyce Nicholson, Speech

Phyllis Nolan, A.D. Nursing
Jo Orr, Chairperson, Music Education
Herbert Parham, Chemistry
Linda Partlow, Mathematics; Tennis and Softball Coach

Harold Plunkett, Respiratory Therapy Director
Almetria Poole, A.D. Nursing
Myra Poole, A.D. Nursing
Vicki Rial, Biology

Charles Riley, Psychology
Robert Ring, Art
Peggy Robinson, A.D. Nursing
Dixie Russell, Mathematics

Stacy Russell, Business
C.L. Shelton, Curriculum Specialist
Pat Sistrunk, Foreign Languages
Billy Smith, Computer Science



Newell Juggles Busy Schedule

James Newell, respiratory therapy instructor, balances his time between teaching and taking classes.

Newell expects to complete the requirements for a degree in Health Care Administration in about a year. So, he's enrolled in classes at Itawamba Community College.

Newell will conclude his classes with an independent study course from Ottwa State University in Kansas City. Newell says the independent study will allow him to continue to work.

Both teaching and learning, Newell says, keep him "up-to-date". He's been at ICC for two years.

Newell serves as a board member for the Northeast Region for the State Society of Respiratory Therapy and its educational committee. He is also active in state and national associations.

Newell, who is single, enjoys playing golf when he's not involved in the classroom — either teaching or learning.

Billy Sneed, Mathematics
Charles Stone, Agribusiness
Judy Stovall-Leggett, A.D. Nursing
Gene Tilghman, Social Science

Glenda West, Biology
Margaret Wilburn, English
Joe Williams, Chairperson, Business
Susan Wise, Business Education

Brewer Enjoys Working With Children

From 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Child Development Center is buzzing with activities. Sixteen children, both students' children and youngsters from the community, are busy doing activities in science, math, and language. They learn how to interact with other children, and they also have the opportunity to learn social skills by playing both inside and outside.

The children range in age from two and a half to five years old. They are usually divided into age groups during the activities.

Found in the center of all activities is Missy Brewer. She has been a technical assistant at the center for two years. She is an Itawamba graduate (in 1985) with a major in child development. One of her courses during that time was Practicum, which involves working with the children at the center.

Brewer is currently taking night classes, and hopes to one day be an elementary school teacher. "You have to enjoy working with children or they'll get to you," Brewer says with a smile. "You just have to have patience."

Missy Brewer, Child Development Technical Assistant
Frankie Brock, Bookstore Clerk
Phyllis Bush, Payroll Clerk
Betty Coleman, Accounts Payable Clerk

Annette Dill, Bookkeeper
Tammie Dill, Secretary, Admissions
Donna Guth, Secretary, Dean of Student Affairs
Cindy Jamerson, Circulation Clerk

Fulton Staff

Loretta Lesley, Bookstore Manager
Teresa Lindsey, Senior Programmer/Analyst
Frances Luther, Secretary, Business Manager
Jesker Miles, Library Technical Assistant

Ramona Mitchell, Switchboard
Amy Moore, Secretary, Director of Technical Education and Faculty
Ann Pate, Secretary, President
Larry Summerford, Computer Services

Dedra Thomas, Data Processing Technician
Betty Tilghman, Library Clerk
Etta Kate Umfress, Secretary, Registrar
Jeanne Watkins, Secretary, Dean of Instructional Affairs

Tupelo Faculty

Ken Adams, Robotics/Automated Systems
Ann Arnold, English
Charles Barton, Automotive
Benton Berryman, Drafting/Design

Tanya Bruce, Business
Herbert Burk, Auto Body
Regina Chrestman, Related Instruction
Wilma Chisholm, Adult Basic Education

Melinda Clark, Related Instruction
Lynn Collums, Electronics
Delorise Daugherty, Data Processing
Claude Faulkner, Data Processing

Emery Gary, Mathematics
James Gentry, Retail Sales
Steve Green, Plumbing
Brenda Hare, Clerical Cluster

Rudolph Hatcher, Data Processing
Peggy Johnson, Employment Preparation
Drue Jolly, Upholstery/Sewing
Terry Kitchens, Tool and Die

Billy Lively, Air Conditioning/Refrigeration
Cindy Long, Operating Room
Pat Masur, JTPA Related
Eddie McCarthy, Furniture Assembly/Foam Fabrication

Furniture Manufacturing Prepares Students

ICC's Tupelo Campus now has even more to offer its students. The furniture manufacturing technology program, presently in its second year, is designed to train individuals for employment in the furniture industry. It offers a wide variety of courses in plant operation, layout and design, drafting, motion and time study, cost analysis, and fixtures and automation. This program is the only one of its kind in the Mid-South and one of four in the entire United States.

The idea for this program came about after an administrator, on a business trip in the Carolinas, observed a similar program. Through much effort and cooperation on the part of area furniture industries, a curriculum was developed by Itawamba to meet the needs of the industry. The furniture program began two years later.

Bud Wiygul, who has a masters degree in education and previously an engineering manager, is the director of the new program. "My goal is to hold my students' interest and hopefully to give them the incentive to complete their degree," he says.

The two-year Associate of Applied Sciences Degree in furniture manufacturing technology is an opportunity for many students to obtain jobs as plant supervisors, designers, and industrial engineers. It offers them a doorway into the future . . . an opportunity that otherwise they might not have had.

Gary Mc Dowell, Electronics
Bill Mercer, Fire Science
Danny Owen, Automotive
Diane Page, PALS Literacy

Tupelo Faculty

Harry Presley, Robotics/Automated Systems
Gray Prewitt, Data Processing
Mike Price, Evaluator/Instructor
Renea Randle, Math/Physics

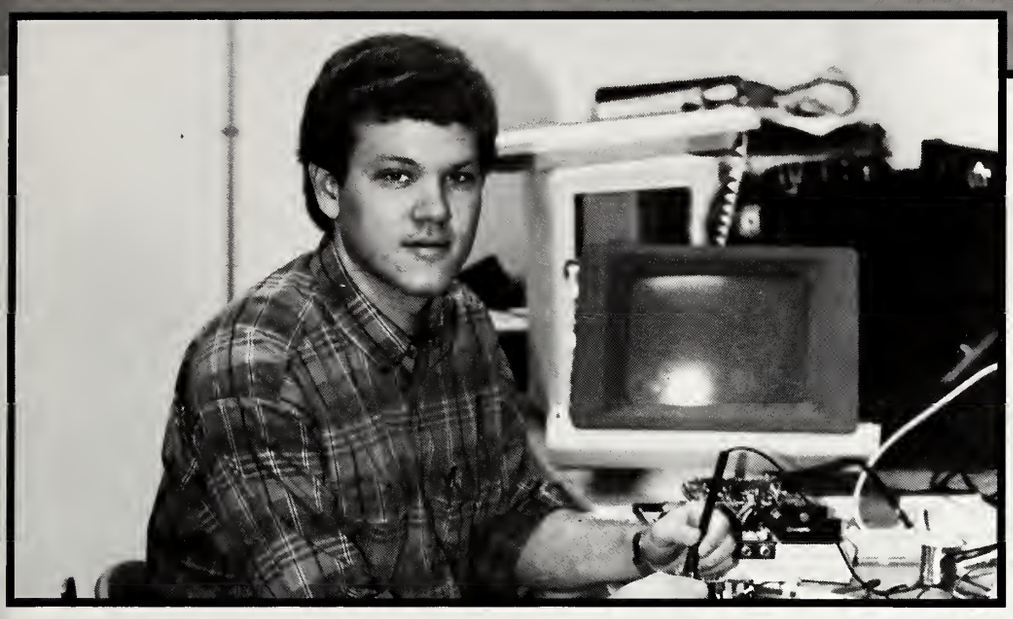
Bill Ratliff, Drafting and Design
Butch Robertson, Commercial/Industrial Cleaning
Sam Roye, Diesel
Glenda Segars, Librarian

Mary Ellis Smith, Business
Billy D. Spigner, Job Readiness for the Blind
Jimmy Springer, Laser/Electro-Optics
Jim Staggs, Job Placement Counselor/Handicapped

Ronnie Stephens, Commercial Truck Driving
Carrie Strange, Business
Donald Taylor, Tool and Die
Carolyn Thomas, Business

Dianne Tubb, PALS Literacy
Jan West, Adult Basic Education
Karen Welford, Speech
Lanny Wilson, Industrial Electricity

Bud Wiygul, Furniture Manufacturing



LRC Technician's Job Is Full-Time

Kevin Doler's duties as LRC Technician at ICC keep him working full-time. A 1986 graduate of IJC with an A.A.S. degree in Electronics Technology, Doler is required to spend most of his time on the maintenance of the audio-visual equipment in the Learning Resource Center, and the classroom computers on the Tupelo Campus. Doler also videotapes meetings and lectures for the college and industries in the area.

Darlene Akers, Secretary, Business Office
Geneva Boyd, Secretary, Adult Basic Education
Kay Brown, Library Clerk
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Linda Michael, JTPA Counselor Aide
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Johnnie Simmons, Secretary, Director of Vocational/Technical Education
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Rhonda Stevens, Secretary, JTPA
Pat Swindoll, Secretary, Director of Tupelo Campus

"The Way We Were . . ."

In 1958 both IAHS and IJC students shared many facilities and almost all activities — newspaper, yearbook, homecoming, graduation, and special assemblies. That's the way we were.

But, we've changed — or have we? ICC has come a long way in three decades. And then, former students agree, some things about Itawamba never change.

The Fulton Campus is ever changing as buildings are removed, replaced or renovated, said Carolyn Franks, English instructor. "Facilities and equipment have also been changed to keep pace with the times. ICC has grown . . . expanding the educational opportunities for today's students. Two years at ICC is still a good investment for any student."

Franks has been associated with IAHS, IJC and ICC since she was a high school student in 1954. From 1960-63 she was employed as secretary to the IJC president. From 1963-66, she taught at IAHS, and she has been teaching at IJC since 1966. During her freshman year, she served as SGA representative, **Chieftain** staff typist, Phi Beta Lambda reporter, sophomore class secretary, Most Intellectual in Who's Who and Miss IJC.

Charles Chrestman, ICC '68-'70, noted that Itawamba has become a more comprehensive community college. He is currently director of vocational/technical education on the Tupelo Campus. When he was a student on the Fulton Campus, Chrestman was a member of the basketball team.

Karen Camp McFerrin was only away from Itawamba for four years (1970-74). She is currently academic counselor and nutrition instructor. While at IJC from 1968-70 she was band drum major, a member of the Hall of Fame, beauty, and a member of both the Home Economics Club and the Wesley Foundation.

Benton Berryman has gone from ICC student to drafting instructor in 10 years. At IJC in 1978-80, Berryman was involved in the Leo Club, VICA and intramural sports.

Since Amy Moore was on campus in 1981-83, she has noted both face and name changes. Moore who is president of the ICCAOP is faculty secretary and secretary to the technical director. Her activities when she was a student included **Chieftain** editor for two years, Hall of Fame, SGA secretary, Phi Beta Lambda secretary and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She was named to Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

That's the way we were.

"Itawamba has become a more comprehensive community college. The educational programs have improved and are much more student-oriented. Facilities and dormitories today are much nicer than when I was a student."

Charles Chrestman

"The dress code was much stricter then; girls, for example, could not wear pants. At the beginning of the fall semester, freshmen boys were given 'free hair cuts' by the sophomore boys. The dorm rules for girls were extremely strict compared to the rules today. Since most high school students and commuting college students rode the school buses, there were very few cars on campus. Finding a parking place today can be a major undertaking."

Carolyn Franks

Faculty/Staff

"The changes have appeared gradual to me; however, I see growth both in number and size as the biggest change since 1970. I am proud to say that the one thing that has remained the same is the personal concern the faculty has for the students at ICC."

Karen Camp McFerrin

"ICC has advanced so much since I attended in 1972. Several buildings have been built on both campuses to help meet the demand of increasing enrollment and our programs have increased and improved to give our students the best possible education. The changes at ICC have been many. I have been employed here full time since 1973 and there have been improvements every year. Dr. Benjamin has truly been a great leader."

Jane Davis Rather

"Both campuses have grown, adding new building and new curricula. On the Tupelo Campus several programs have been terminated but growth has produced new programs. The drafting department has expanded into the computer aided drafting area, becoming a leader in the state as a training station."

Benton Berryman

"The college as a whole tries to meet the needs of the community through various technical programs, and continually looking for new programs that will prepare students for the changing world. I guess I see ICC looking toward tomorrow more than ever before. It's still a small, yet very complete place to get two years of quality education. Some things never change."

Amy Moore

Sophomores

Tonya Abernathy, Tupelo
Nick Adams, Nettleton
Richard Adams, Fulton
Sharron Agnew, Saltillo
Danny Aldridge, Okolona
Patti Alexander, Tupelo
Gary Anderson, Fulton

Debbie Angle, Tupelo
Lorie Anthony, Tupelo
Calvin Armstrong, Okolona
Betty Ashmore, Saltillo
Cherlyn Atkinson, Shannon
Brenda Ausbon, Amory
Christi Austin, Pontotoc

David Bailey, Tupelo
Debra Bailey, Tupelo
Elvis Bailey, Fulton
Jeff Bailey, Pontotoc
Lisa Bailey, Saltillo
Sandra Bailey, Okolona
Karen Baker, Ecru

Larry Baker, Tupelo
Teresa Baker, Aberdeen
T'wana Baker, Plantersville
Kymberlie Barker, Mantachie
Cherry Barnett, Houlka
Anita Barneycastle, Belden
Jimmy Bates, Fulton

Patrick Beard, Fulton
Louis Beaty, Houston
Cecilia Beene, Guntown
Donnie Bell, Fulton
Geanette Bell, Pontotoc
Phil Bell, Pontotoc
Theresa Best, Smithville

Tina Beverly, Belden
Craig Bishop, Nettleton
Lana Bishop, Mantachie
Mary Bishop, Saltillo
Jay Blackburn, Tupelo
Michelle Blackmon, Fulton
Mark Blackwell, Tupelo

Sunny Side Up!

"Rise and Shine!" may be the most dreaded words in the English language to most people, but there are a very special few who enjoy getting up at the "break of dawn" and showing their Sunny Side Up!

Avid hunters like Lee Lusk delight in awakening in the wee hours of the morning to take on the challenge of the animal they will pursue. Lee enjoys the pitch black darkness because it gives him a "sense of superiority" over the animals while he is hunting. The cool morning air on his face invigorates the adrenaline, already surging in his veins.

Another morning person, Coach Mike Eaton uses the early hours not only for his daily exercise (running) but to organize his day and relieve the stress of the day before. The early morning is the time he has to himself in which to relax. Coach Eaton says he simply enjoys the atmosphere the early morning provides.

We've all heard the saying, "The early bird catches the worm!" So, the few special people who make it a habit of being an "early bird" experience a slightly different day than the rest of us. They see the simple but glorious beauty of the sunrise, breathe the fragrant aroma of the morning air, and sense the world in a state of calm.

These special happenings enable them to be content and happy, but most of all they show their Sunny Side Up!

Sophomores

Phyllis Blagg, Pontotoc
Tammy Blue, Houston
Patricia Booth, Fulton
Reed Booth, Tupelo
Melinda Boren, Verona
Rusty Boren, Mooreville
Sandra Botts, Tupelo

Yolanda Bounds, Houston
Donald Bowden, Fulton
Renee V. Bowles, Shannon
Leah Boyd, Fulton
Buz Boyer, Houston
Penny Bramlitt, Pontotoc
Beth Brandon, Houston

Ethelann Brangenberg, Tupelo
Amanda Bray, Houston
Mike Bray, Tupelo
Margaret Briggs, Tupelo
Polly Brittain, Fulton
Brett Brooks, Tupelo
Vivian Brooks, Ecru

Angela Brown, Fulton
Keith Brown, Tupelo
Kevin Brown, Aberdeen
Martha Brown, Tremont
Melinda Brown, Smithville
Sheila Brown, Mantachie
Micheal Bulger, Birmingham, AL

Dana Butler, Tupelo
Ronda Byrd, Aberdeen
Terry Cagle, Smithville
Frank Campbell, Saltillo
Teresa Caples, Pontotoc
Susan Carlisle, Okolona
Cheryl Carnathan, Mooreville

Debra Carter, Fairview
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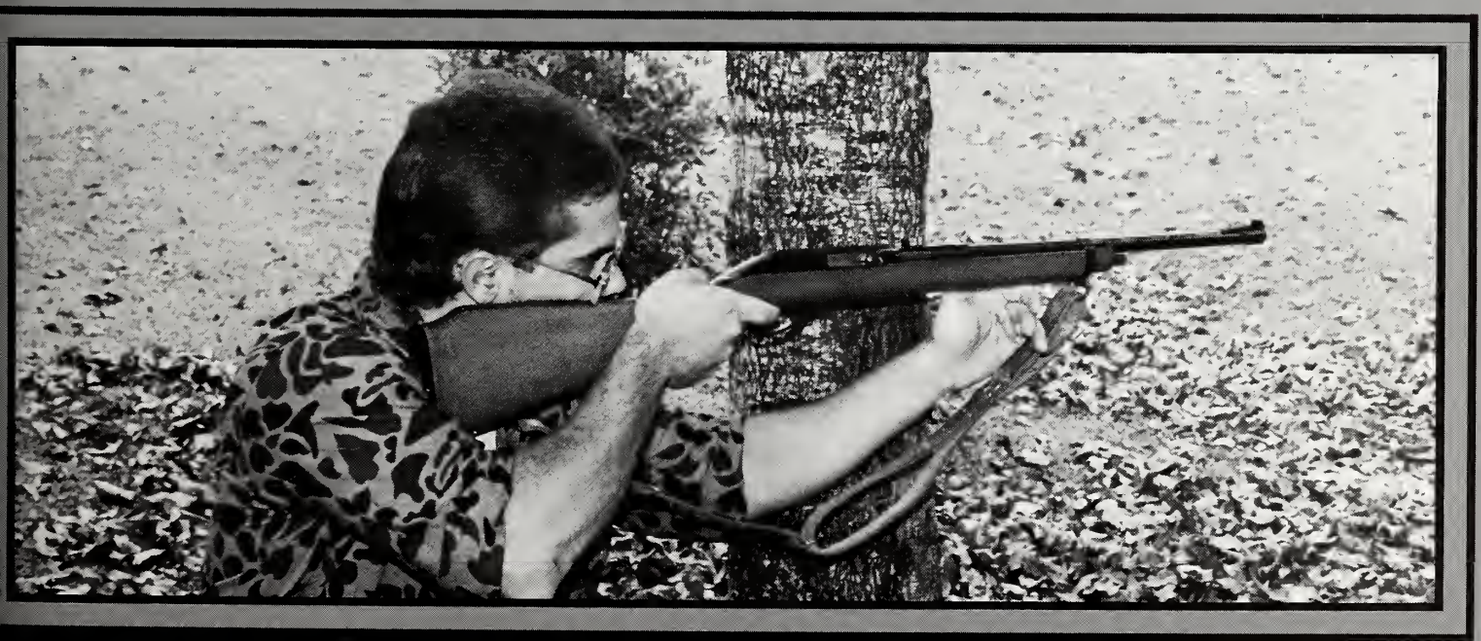

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Doris Channell, Hamilton, AL
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Jim Christian, Tupelo

Linda S. Christian, Amory
Eric Chunn, Tupelo
Craig Clark, Tupelo
Drew Clark, Tupelo
Ray Clark, Amory
Shelia Clark, Hamilton
Shane Clayton, Pontotoc

Charles Clement, Amory
Ken Clowers, Pontotoc
Sandra Cobb, Tupelo
Kerry Cockrell, Aberdeen
Elizabeth Coggin, Nettleton
Kenny Coker, Fulton
Joann Cole, Tupelo

Bruce Coleman, Tupelo
David Coley, Tupelo
Petina Collier, Tupelo
Terry Lynn Collier, Mantachie
Tina Collins, Hamilton
Laurie Cook, Houston
Cynthia Cooper, Houston

Pam Cooper, Houston
Angela Corley, Okolona
Daphanie Corley, Okolona
Stephen Correro, Tupelo
Vincent Cousin, Houlka
Valerie Covington, Columbus
Carmen Crane, Pontotoc

Tabby Crew, South Pontotoc
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Renae Danner, Hamilton
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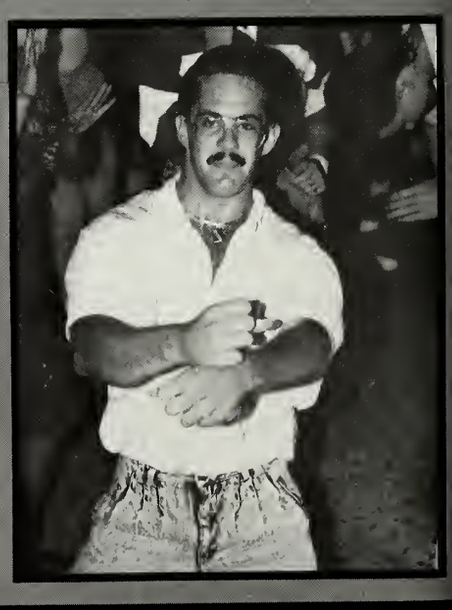
Chuck Davis, Pontotoc



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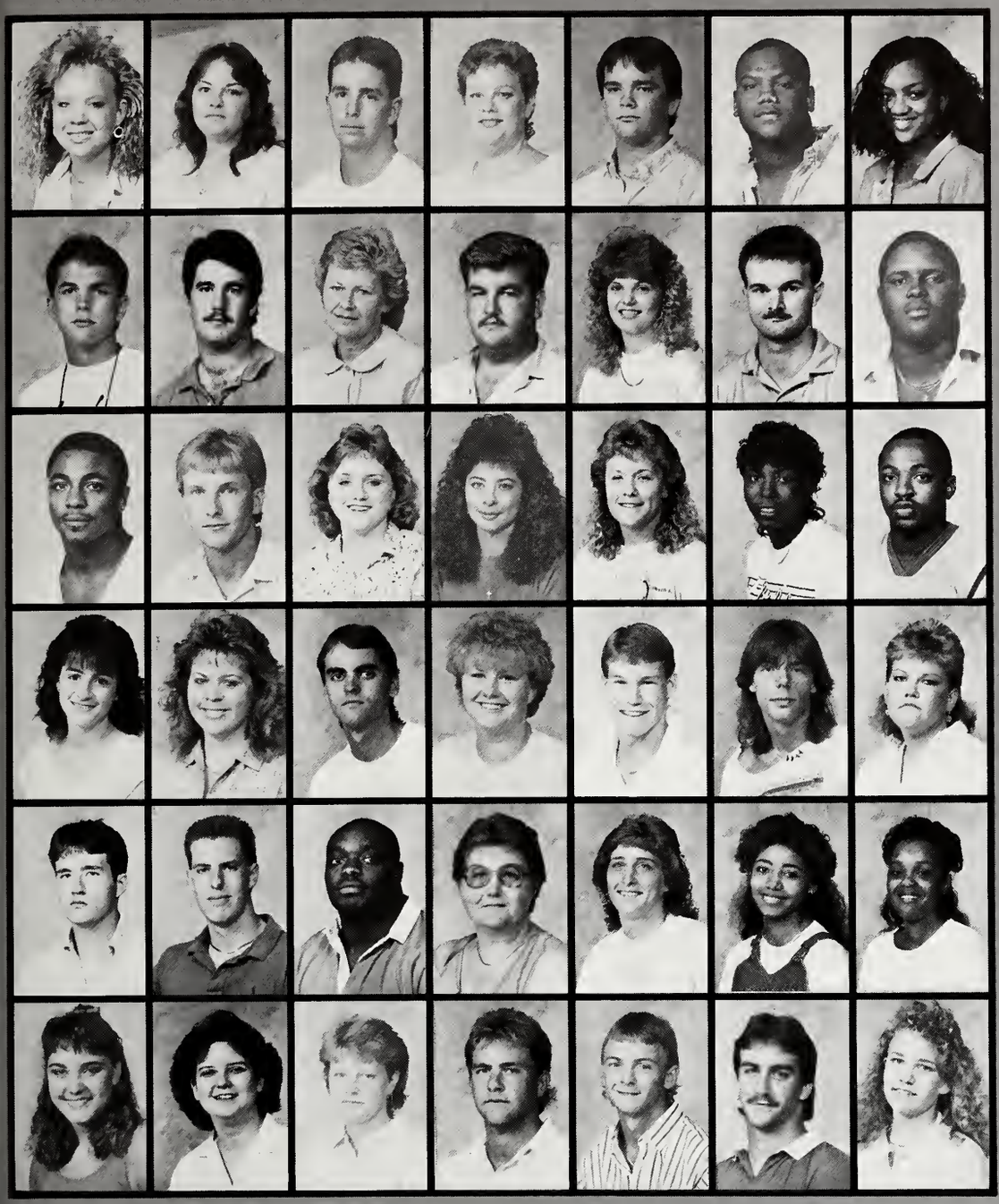

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James Davis, Hamilton
Nora Davis, Okolona
Travis Davis, Jr., Okolona
Royce Deale, Palm Beach, FL
Fontella Dean, Nassau, Bahamas

Heath Denley, Calhoun City
Ivan Denton, Cherokee, AL
Janet Dickerson, Tupelo
Shelby Dickerson, Nettleton
Angie Dickinson, Mantachie
Chris Dickinson, Mantachie
Dimitri Dismukes, Pensacola, FL

Curley Dixon, Tupelo
Mike Dodd, Hatley
Amanda Doler, Calhoun City
Kim Douglas, Tupelo
Pam Dozier, Fulton
Jill Duff, Pontotoc
Alvin Dunlap, Smithville

Lisa Easter, Caledonia
Tabitha Easter, Hatley
Shan Easterling, Pontotoc
Alanna Eastman, Houston
Pat Eaton, Mantachie
Danny Elder, Tupelo
Angela Ellis, Okolona

Kent Estes, Marietta
Kyle Eubanks, Pontotoc
Gerald Evans, Crawfordville, GA
Mary Evans, Bolivar, TN
Sandra Evans, Saltillo
Angela Ewing, Aberdeen
Casonya Ezell, Okolona

Tracy Fears, Hatley
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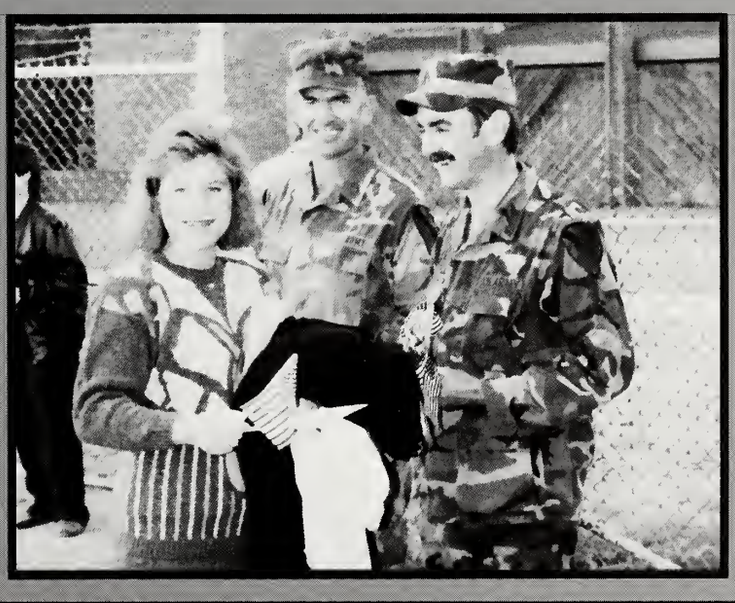

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Scott Geer, Caledonia
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Chris Giles, Tupelo

Johnny Gilmore, Nettleton
Tanya Gladney, West Point
Jeannie Gordon, Tupelo
Bunky Goza, Houston
Tony Grady, Golden
Veronica Green, Collierville, TN
Vicki Griffin, Tupelo

Carolyn Griffis, Houston
John Heath, Amory
Jeannie Grimes, Fulton
Tammy Grubbs, Shannon
Celenease Gunn, Okolona
Treny Guntharp, Pontotoc
Linda Habert, Amory

Shawn Hairald, Nettleton
Michael Halbert, Smithville
Kim Hall, Pontotoc
Rebecca Hall, Amory
Jana Hamblin, Pontotoc
Aretha Hamilton, Tupelo
Maxine Hamilton, Amory

Ron Hamilton, Okolona
Melissa Hamlett, Okolona
Suzanne Hancock, Houlka
Amy Haney, Amory
Tamara Hankins, Marietta
Pam Hannah, Tupelo
Marilyn Harper, Tupelo

Jennifer Hatcher, Batesville
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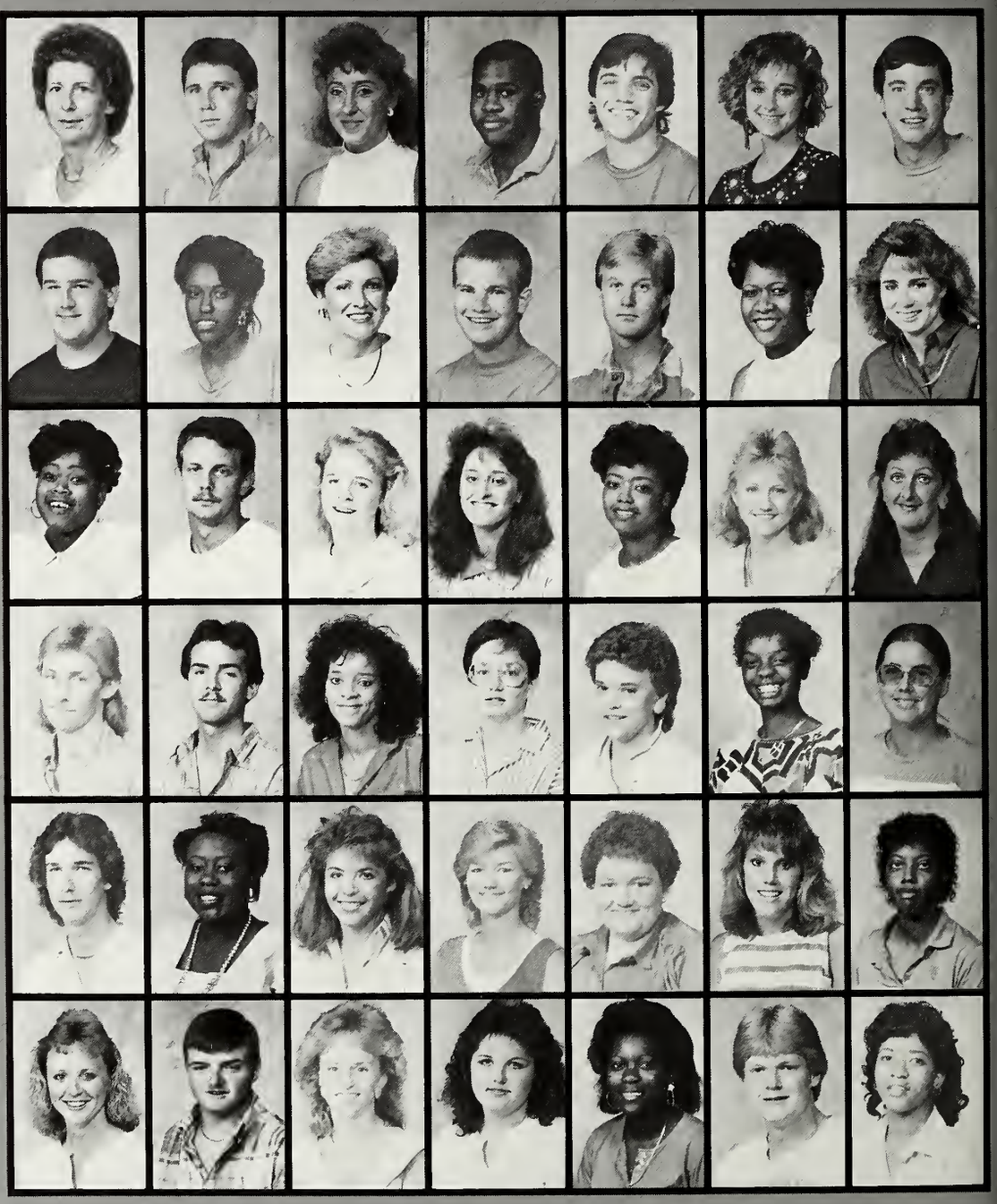

Just Friends

Friendship is one of the most important things students share at ICC. We laugh together and cry together, sharing thoughts and exchanging smiles and tears. Hand-in-hand we withstand the miserable times and enjoy the happy ones.

Whether we meet in the classroom or have known each other for years, friends make the hard knocks of college seem more bearable. They support us when we make mistakes, and pat us on the back when we succeed. Regardless of what happens, our true friends accept us for what we are.

Friendship can also mean a sense of security, especially in a male-female relationship. Couples who are just friends help each other adapt to the attitudes and lifestyles of the opposite sex. They can also give their friend a push in the right direction when confused about dating matters.

As students, we have many things to do and so much going on that we forget how important these friendships really are. These friends make impressions that last a lifetime.

Sophomores

Mark Henry, Houston
Rita Hester, Tupelo
Judy Hicks, Smithville
Nelda Higginbotham, Tupelo
Richmond Higginbotham, Houston
Kenneth Hight, Tupelo
Sandra Hill, Tupelo

Sonya Hill, Fulton
Jay Hilliard, Amory
Ann Hitchcock, Pontotoc
Helen Hitt, Aberdeen
Delinda Hodge, Derma
Allen Hodo, Amory
Amy Holcomb, Mooreville

Charles Holcomb, Aberdeen
Mary Shannon Holcomb, Tupelo
Patsy Hollingsworth, Aberdeen
Debbie Homan, Saltillo
D. Janene Hood, Blue Springs
Randy Hood, Smithville
Regina Hood, Tupelo

Tammie Hood, Mooreville
Wade Hood, Nettleton
Michele Horn, Tremont
Beth Houston, Tupelo
Cheri Hovet, Starkville
Bubba Howell, Tupelo
James Hudson, Smithville

Debra Huffman, Houston
LaDonna Huffman, Amory
Tamara Humphries, Tremont
Kenneth Jackson, Pontotoc
Cyndi Jaggers, Pontotoc
Brenda Johnson, Prairie
Chuck Johnson, Amory

Glenda Johnson, Pontotoc
Jeff Johnson, Tupelo
Keith Johnson, Dekalb
Joanne Joiner, Columbus
Chris Jones, Tupelo
Cyn Jones, Mantachie
David Jones, Mantachie

Sophomores

Paul Jones, Fulton
Brent Jordan, Tupelo
Corinne Keith, Belden
Shane Kelley, Tupelo
Cynthia Kemmesat, Tupelo
Russell Kendall, Houston
Wesley Kennedy, Smithville

Louis King, Houston
Thomas King, Okolona
Donna Knutson, Fulton
Scott Kyle, Pontotoc
Judy Lancaster, Houston
Jeanise Lane, West Point
Terry Larabee, Fulton

Dawn Lawson, Tupelo
Vicki Lawson, Okolona
Lisa Lee, Tupelo
Priscilla Lee, Nettleton
Irene Levya, Amory
Barry Linton, Houlka
Eddie Little, Smithville

Maria Liu, Tupelo
Maryanne Lochridge, Tremont
Brad Long, Shannon
Kerrie Lothorp, Tupelo
Jacqueline Loyd, Amory
Antonio Luckett, Nettleton
Sheila Lunn, Tupelo

Lee Lusk, Aberdeen
Dorothy J. Lyle, Tupelo
Darren Malone, Cherokee, AL
Laura Malone, Tupelo
Michael Mapp, Pontotoc
Leslie Marsh, Starkville
Jena Marshall, Bruce

Kelly Martin, Fulton
Rachel Martin, Tupelo
Randy Martin, South Pontotoc
Jerri Ann Mask, Pontotoc
Tammy Massey, Belden
Jackie Matthews, Shannon
Andrea May, Houston

Sophomores

Brock May, Amory
Shannon May, Tupelo
Carla Maynard, Pontotoc
Terry Mc Cary, Okolona
Raymond Mc Cauley, Tupelo
Sonya Mc Charen, Pontotoc
Rod Mc Cormick, Bellvue, CO

Mildred Mc Clendon, Shannon
Kristy Mc Cool, Belden
Edwin Mc Daniel, Tupelo
Ana Mc Donald, Tupelo
Lisa Mc Donald, Mooreville
Vicki Mc Donald, Houlka
Ken Mc Farling, Shannon

Lori Mc Gee, Fulton
Terissa Mc Gee, Fulton
Dawn Mc Gregor, Pontotoc
Rob Roy Mc Gregor, Canada
Aundra Mc Kinney, Fulton
Tammy Mc Mullan, Tupelo
Mona Lisa Mc Phee, Nassau, Bahamas

Marsha Mc Tune, Evergreen
John Metcalfe, Tupelo
Shelia Meyers, Tupelo
Jean Midkiff, Fulton
Delitha Miller, Tremont
Michial Miller, Aberdeen
Regina Miles, Winfield, AL

Ronnie Mills, Pontotoc
William F. Miller, Amory
Laura Mobley, Fulton
Phyllis Monaghan, Tupelo
Pam Montgomery, Pontotoc
Mary Mooneyhan, Tupelo
Cheryl Moore, Amory

Darrall Moore, Houston
Shan Moore, Okolona
Wes Moore, Saltillo
Tanja Morris, Saltillo
Carla Moss, Pontotoc
Cecile Myatt, Houston
Tracy Nichols, Fulton

Sophomores

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Dennis Nolan, Tupelo
Missy Norwood, West Point
Ramona Nunnery, Amory
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Kim Oliver, Amory

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Charline Pettigo, Fulton

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Stephen Pierce, Smithville
Cheryl Pitts, Fulton
Mitchell Pitts, Aberdeen
Bob Poe, Pontotoc
Susan Pogue, Fulton
Brooks Pope, Columbus

Rose Poteet, Mantachie
Lance Powell, Hatley
Vicki Prather, Mantachie
Tina Prewett, Pontotoc
Susan Price, Fulton
Leah Prince, Tupelo
Shirley Pryor, Water Valley

Never Do Anything Today That Can Be Put Off!

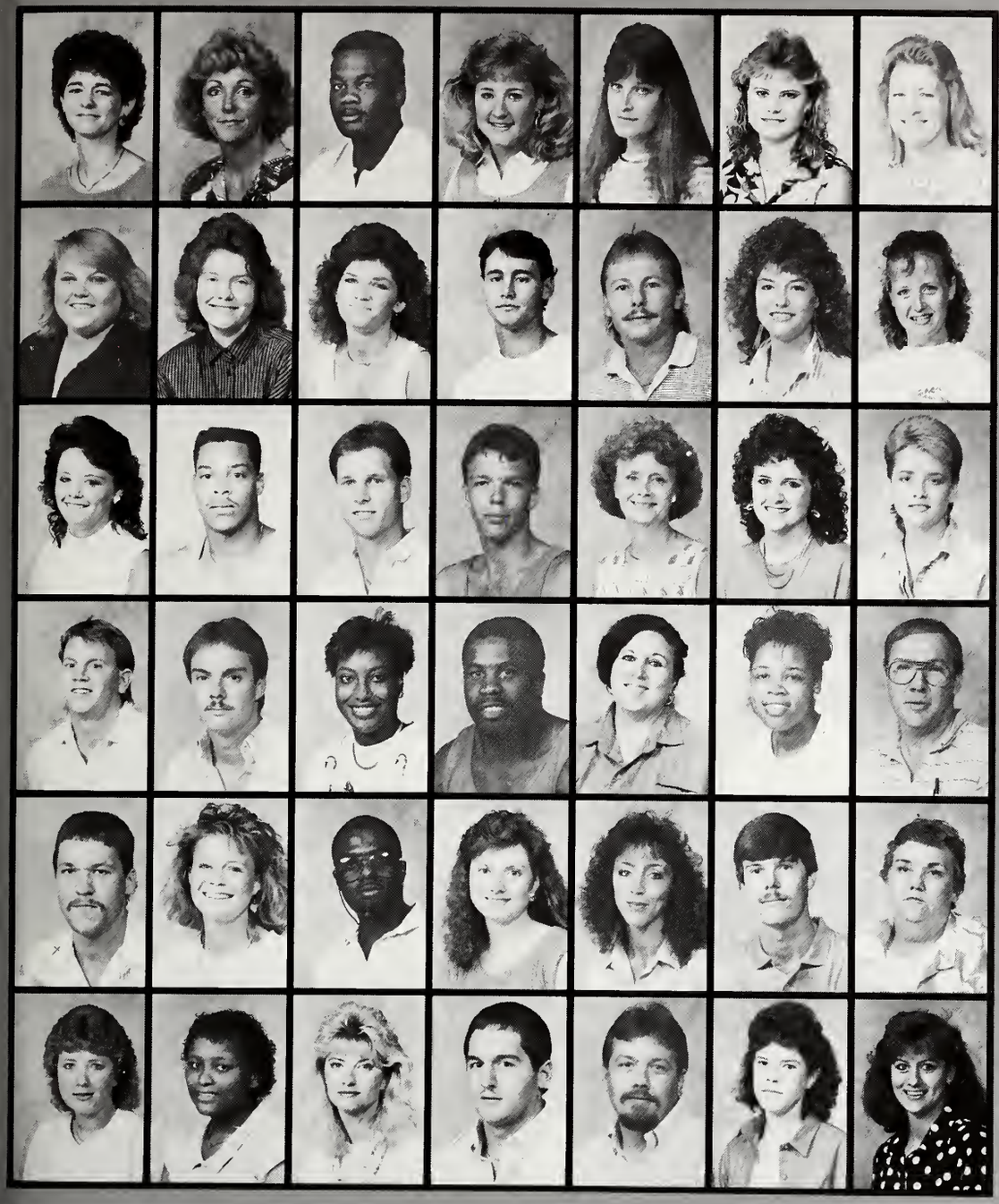
If there is one thing we have all been guilty of, it is procrastination. Whether it is cleaning your room for room inspection or studying for that big chemistry test, we all put things off until the last minute. If it were not for the last minute, we usually would not get things done.

We have all been in the situation where our dorm mother was just down the hall and that humble little room we call our home away from home looks like a tornado hit it. You probably had plenty of time the day before but decided that you would have time after awhile. Well . . . failed room inspection again.

Hey, remember that term paper that was assigned last month. It is due tomorrow, and you have not done it yet. There have been times when we all have really needed to study but have said, "I'll have plenty of time to study later." or "I can write that paper tomorrow". Well, it is tomorrow and it is still not done.

It's good that we aren't jailed for procrastination, because that is where we all would be. "Well, I really need to go study, but I guess I can do it later . . . "

Sophomores



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Lynn Rowland, Greensboro, GA
Dyann Roy, Tupelo
Caretta Ruff, Pontotoc
Julius Rushing, Tupelo

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Patty Sandoval, Tupelo
Ronnie Sanford, Vidor, TX
Mary Sansing, Houlka

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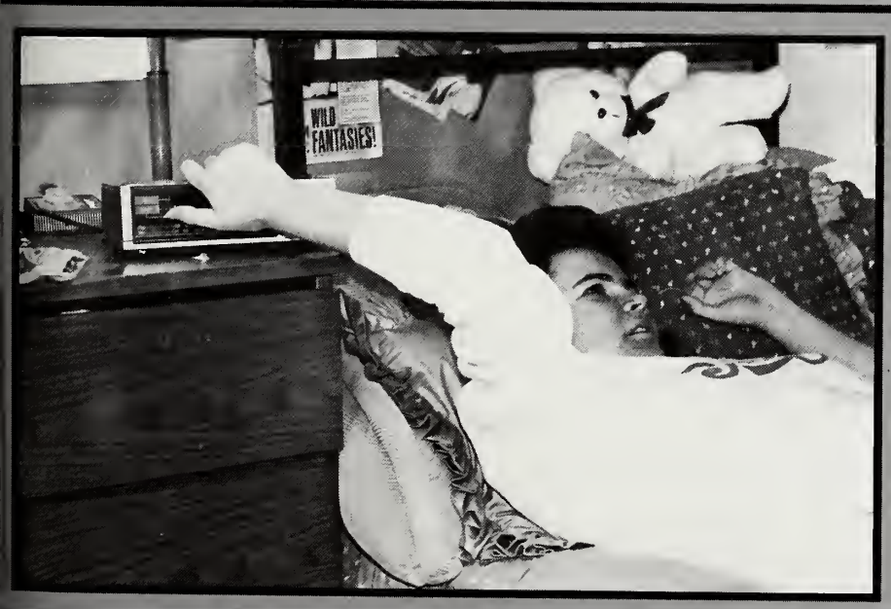

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Michael Shumpert, Fulton

Denise Shutiok, Tupelo
Alan Simmons, Ecru
James Simmons, Amory
Kelly Sims, Amory
Michael Slater, Caledonia
William Spearman, Shannon
Chris Smith, Mooreville

Dewayne Smith, Tupelo
Irving Smith, Tupelo
Jerry Smith, Tupelo
Matt Smith, Houston
Steve Smith, Amory
Lisa Snow, Tupelo
Vickie South, Mantachie

Priscilla Spann, Nettleton
Mashell Spratt, Pontotoc
Darren Stafford, Shannon
Angie Stanford, Mooreville
Pamela Stanley, Caledonia
Vickie Stanley, Fulton
Anna Stantz, Houston

Angela Staten, Pontotoc
Lee Staten, South Pontotoc
Mark Stegall, Pontotoc
Blake Stein, Saltillo
Karen Stephens, Mantachie
Paula Stephens, Mantachie
Tim Stephens, Smithville

Clark Stevenson, Hamilton
Wendell Stockton, Aberdeen
Kim Stone, Tremont
Wilma Stone, Tremont
Mark Stovall, Fulton
Robert Strickland, Pontotoc
Bobby Strong, Aberdeen

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Janet Studdard, Winfield, AL
Glenn Sudduth, Pontotoc
Brian Sugg, Hatley
Rossie Sullivan, Baldwyn
Teresa Sutton, Hamilton
Sherry Swan, Amory

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Mary Taylor, Houston
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Charlie Teffeteller, Aberdeen
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Wendy Thomas, Mooreville
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Stephanie Thompson, Hattiesburg
Mark Thornton, Tupelo
Bryan Tickle, Tupelo
Annie Tidwell, Oxford
Dennis Tindall, Tupelo
Barry Todd, Pontotoc
Regina Todd, Tupelo

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Juanita Trimble, Hamilton
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Nick Tubb, Amory
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Tony Walker, Birmingham, AL
Rhonda Wallace, Mantachie

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Charles Watts, Tupelo
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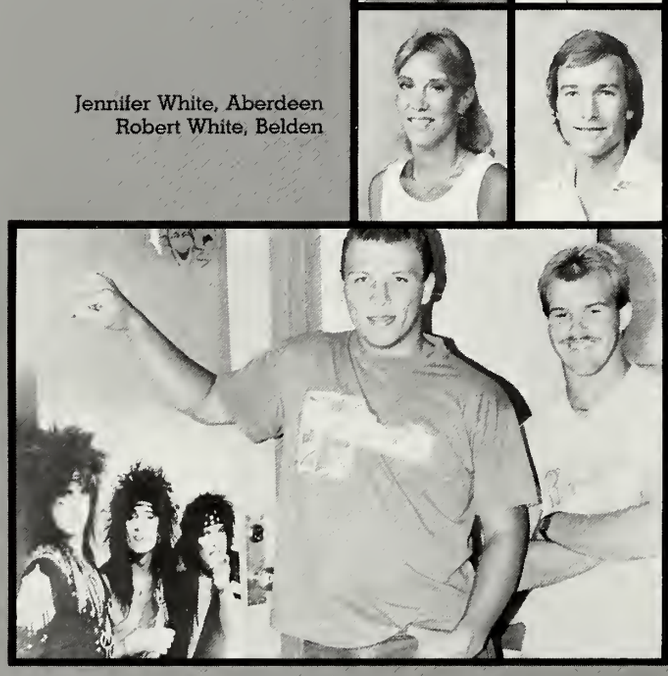

Pack To School

"What should I bring to college to make dorm life a home away from home?" This is a question many students ask themselves each year before their arrival at ICC in August. The answer is simple . . . bring the things that make you comfortable, whether it be an old sentimental rocking chair or a lazy boy recliner.

Not only do some students bring furniture to the dorms, but they also want to decorate their rooms with carpet, lights, hot plates for those midnight munchies, miscellaneous odds and ends and of course, their favorite posters. The posters can range from the "Little Rascals" to AC-DC. Miscellaneous odds and ends can be anything imaginable from a deck of cards to a rhinoceros head adorning a wall. And, there seems to be constant competition for the biggest and loudest stereos.

Since many students have the urge to talk to their sweethearts back home, their greatly-missed parents, or just someone to listen to their problems of a D in organic chemistry or a Western Civ instructor giving notes so fast it is unbearable, they feel they must have their very own telephone.

Whether or not a student decides to indulge in all of these luxuries is a matter of choice, but being comfortable is the primary consideration for "pack to school".

Sophomores

Thomas Whitenton, Tupelo
Donna Whiteside, Tupelo
Gary Whitt, Pontotoc
Phyllis Wilburn, Baldwyn
Bryon Wilemon, Fulton
Barbara Williams, Pontotoc
Nancy Wilkins, Tupelo

Sherry Vance Williams, Vardaman
Tawana Williams, Pontotoc
Tad Wimer, Furrs
Sharon Wilson, Houston
Stacy Wilson, Tupelo
Melanie Windham, Mooreville
Barry Winsted, Russellville, AL

Tammy Winter, Houlka
John Wiygul, Amory
Candy Wood, Pontotoc
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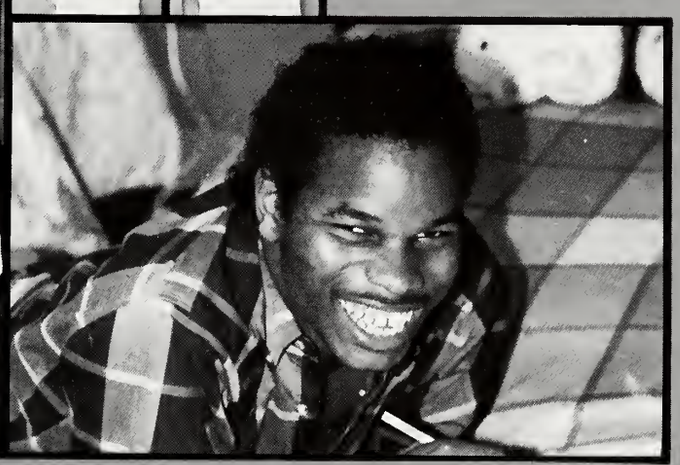

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Mike Angle, Pontotoc
Teresa Anthony, Tupelo
Barry Ard, Pontotoc
Sheryl Armstrong, Tupelo
Chad Arnold, Aberdeen
Angela Ashcraft, Hatley
Alan Atkins, Aberdeen

Teresa Atkinson, Shannon
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Arthur Bailey, Amory
Carolyn Bailey, Aberdeen
Cynthia Bailey, Okolona
Angela Baker, Shannon
Elvin Baker, Nettleton

Beth Ballard, Plantersville
Brenda Banks, Tupelo
Chuck Barber, Tupelo
Beverly Barnett, Detroit, AL
Steven Barnett, Tupelo
Susan Barrett, Fulton
Patricia Bates, Tupelo

Rhonda Baulch, Nettleton
Eugene Beachum, Fulton
Paula Beam, Fulton
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Kimberly Beasley, Tupelo
Jerry Beaty, Houston
Gary Benge, Tupelo

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Sophis Birmingham, Plantersville
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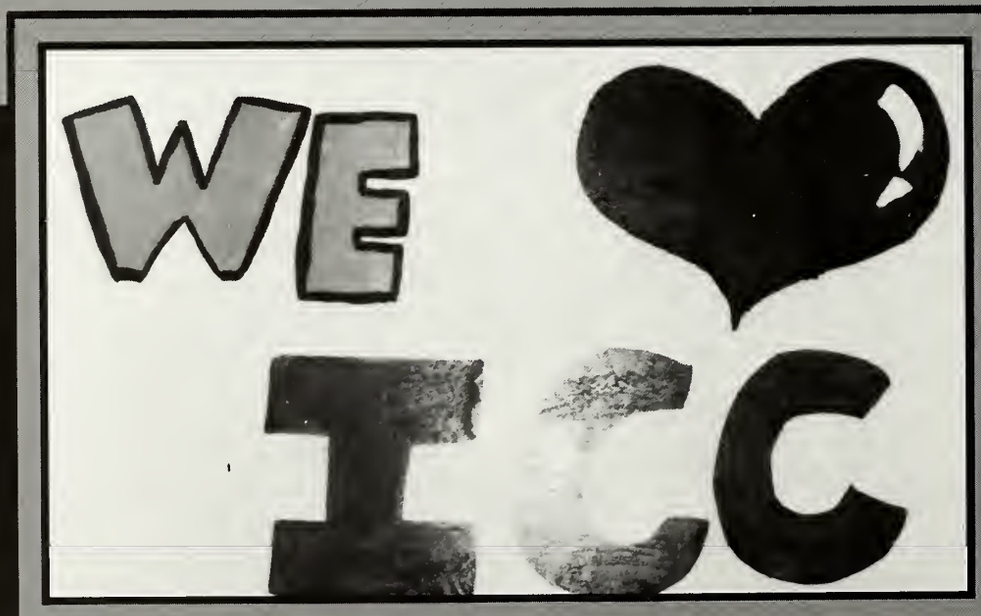

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Tim Boyd, Okolona

William Boyd, Pontotoc
Lynn Braden, Belmont
Jamie Brading, Hamilton, AL
Beth Bramlett, Pontotoc
Kim Bray, Tupelo
Melanie Brett, Shannon
Artie Brown, Jacksonville, FL

Deborah Brown, West Point
Nikki Brown, Nettleton
Nora Brown, Saltillo
Richard Brown, Fulton
Shannon Brown, Fulton
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Jacqueline Brown, Shannon

James Brunty, Eupora
Chris Bryant, Fulton
Paul Bryant, Fulton
Carol Buchanan, Fulton
Dori Buckner, Tupelo
William Burdine, Houlka
Jerry Burkett, Tupelo

Bridget Burns, Okolona
Pamela Burt, Nettleton
Michael Busby, West Point
Dana Butler, Tupelo
Kelvin Butler, Pontotoc
LeAnne Byars, Smithville
Chuck Caldwell, Amory

Tony Caldwell, Tupelo
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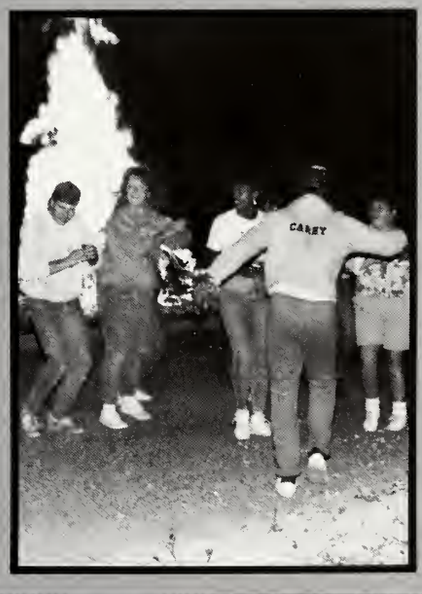

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Kerry Chambers, Hatley
Lee Chapman, Pontotoc
Kathy Chase, Tupelo
Johnny Cheney, Smithville
Brad Chiles, Tupelo
Chris Clark, Tupelo

Pamela Clarke, Tupelo
Rachel Claxton, Aberdeen
Jeff Clay, Tupelo
Vincent Clay, Aberdeen
Chris Clifford, Tupelo
Lynn Clifford, Fulton
Tonia Clifton, Fulton

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Lois Coggins, Amory
Shannon Colavolpe, Tupelo
Chris Cole, Tupelo
Christy Coleman, Pontotoc
Lisa Coleman, Fulton
Mark Coleman, Fulton

Mitzi Coleman, Amory
Rick Collier, Mantachie
Rita Collins, Calhoun City
Mary Margaret Comer, Fulton
Tom Connally, Saltillo
Lisa Cook, Houston
James Corley, Okolona

Donna Cossey, Pontotoc
Betsy Cotton, Houlka
Andrew Couch, Tupelo
Patrick Coward, Tupelo
Candi Cowart, Fulton
Christy Cox, Amory
Rob Cox, Tupelo

Surviving The '80s

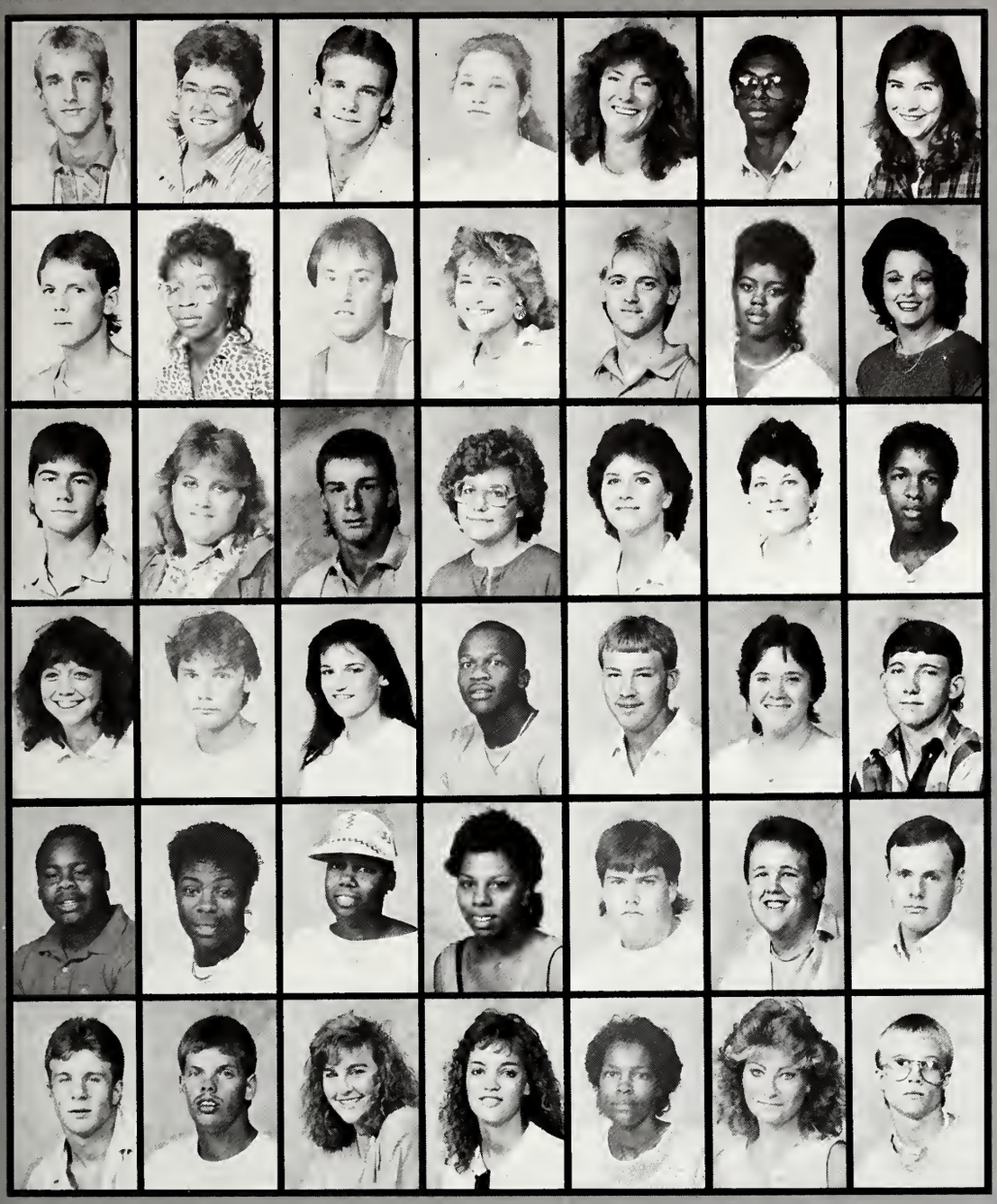
For many parents of ICC dorm students, the most dreaded time of the year is the move their "babies" make from the safety and security of home into the college fast lane.

With no curfew, no one telling them to go to class or clean their rooms, parents fear that their well-taught values quickly vanish. Although the second most dreaded time is the weekend after classes have started and their grown up "babies" come home with all types of requests for "luxuries they can't live without."

For most moms, Saturday afternoons mean spending an endless amount of time going from store to store in search of that perfect shade of eyeshadow, new sets of hair rollers or that new poster of Patrick Swayze that "so and so has in her room".

For dads, though, it's an afternoon filled with new stereos for dorm rooms and vehicles, car salesmen — new and used, and pushy VCR salesmen who would love to sell "that little beauty over there for only $649 on sale." No matter how much you put in your room, there's always something that someone else has or the store has on sale that you really need.

Just what is a luxury? How many guys would talk to females if they really saw them before hot rollers, curling irons and makeup. And the dorm room walls seem so bare, that only a few more posters will make it like home.



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Scott Cummings, Pontotoc
Amy Cunningham, Prairie
Ryan Curlis, Tupelo
Jennifer Dabbs, Tupelo
Neil Daniel, Tupelo
Faye Daniels, West Point
Renee Daniels, Pontotoc

Stephen Daniels, Oxford
Danette Daugherty, Fulton
Lee Davidson, Hatley
Deonna Davis, Tupelo
Dianne Davis, Blue Springs
Kim Davis, Mantachie
William Davis, Houlka

Tracy Day, Tupelo
Aaron Dees, Winona
Laura Denley, Calhoun City
Lambert Depriest, Tupelo
Geoffrey DeVaughn, Mantachie
Charlotte Dill, Mantachie
Mark Dillard, Shannon

Darryl Dilworth, Amory
Derrick Dilworth, Amory
Imogene Dobson, Aberdeen
Pam Donald, Guntown
Mark Dozier, Fulton
Brock Dulaney, Fulton
Chris Dulaney, Fulton

Donald Dulaney, Belmont
Michael Dutcher, Mooreville
Monica Dye, Mooreville
Connie Easterling, Pontotoc
Jo Edwards, Aberdeen
Daphne Edgeworth, Amory
Tracy Elliott, Red Bay, AL

And then, there's having your own transportation. How could you get to Tupelo without driving? Just think of what you would do if you had to get a new shirt for the party or a new Richard Marx tape, how would you get there? And, what about gas money? It always seems that money runs short, and by Friday, it's "Let's go home to get some money from dad and pray that mom got that new toaster oven so I can sleep later in the mornings."

It's tough surviving the '80s!

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Lane Emerson, Tremont
John Enlow, Mooreville
Gayla Estes, Mooreville
Paul Estis, Smithville
Joel Ewing, Fulton

Brian Ezell, Hurricane
Scott Farrar, Tupelo
Joy Faulkner, Okolona
Alvin Fears, Aberdeen
Jo Anne Ferguson, Houston
Penny Ferrell, Pontotoc
Stephen Fields, Verona

Melanie Fikes, Amory
Joy Finley, Pontotoc
Eddie Fisher, Tuscaloosa, AL
Laura Fisher, Fulton
Lillian Floyd, Tupelo
Mitch Fly, Nettleton
Chris Fooshee, New Albany

Stephanie Forster, Shannon
Christi Fowler, Tupelo
Angie Franklin, Pontotoc
Cindy Franks, Mooreville
Derrick French, Nettleton
Andreas Fruhmer, Oshawa, Canada
Theresa Frye, Amory

Carmen Fulgham, Tupelo
Lori Funderburk, Fulton
Sheila Gambrell, Houston
Yolanda Gardner, Aberdeen
Frederick Garmon, Shannon
Su Chin Garner, Amory
Vicki Garner, Houlka

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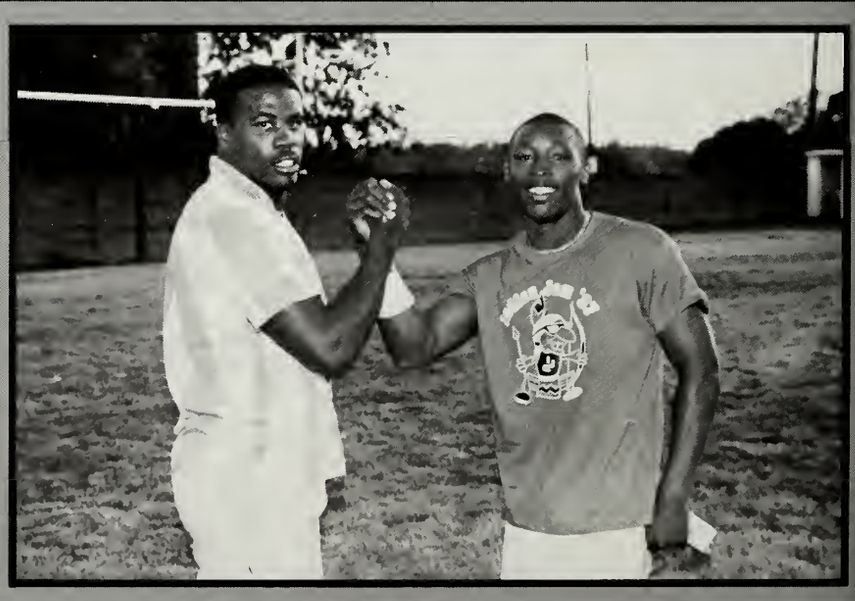

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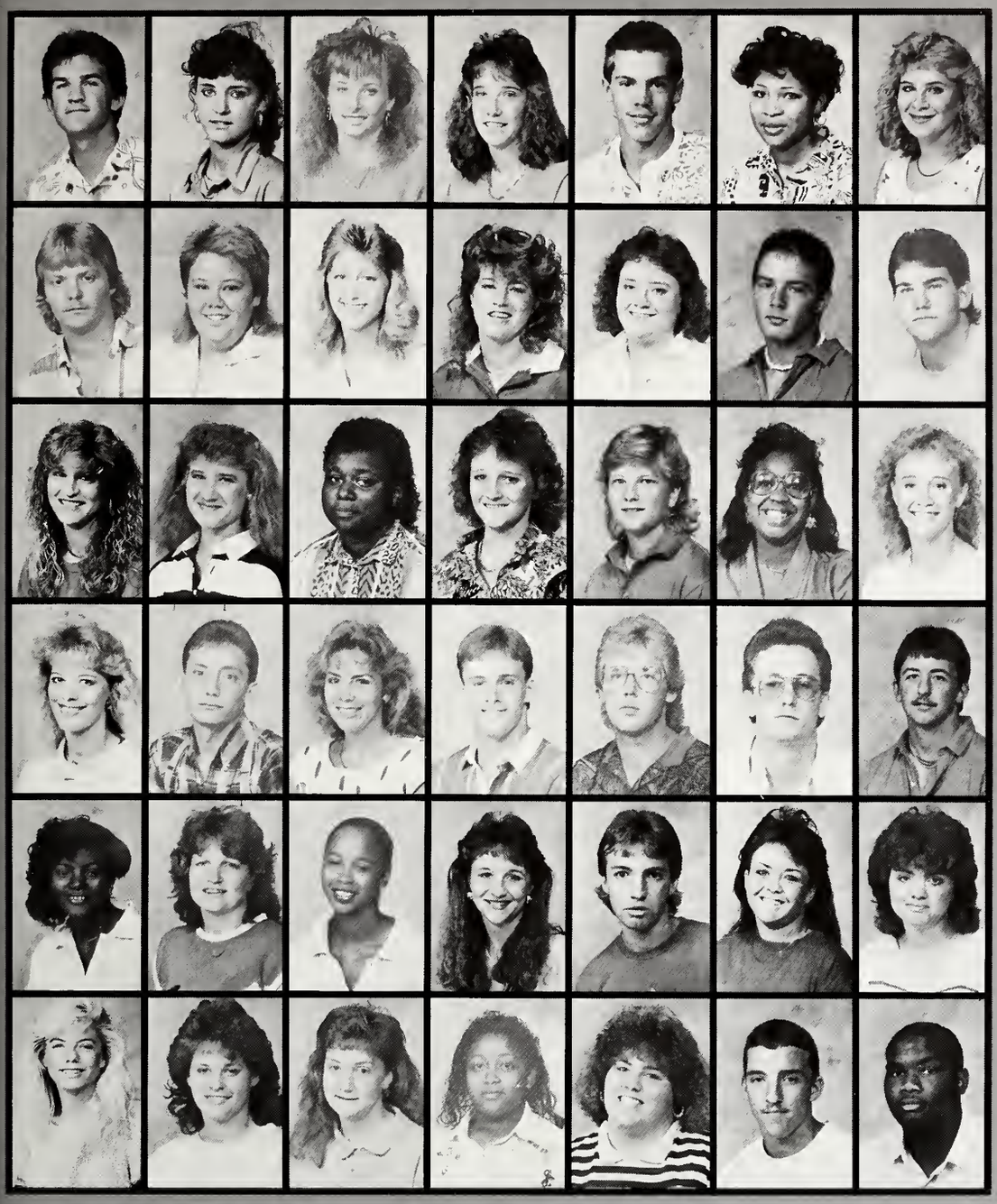

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Mike Gray, Tupelo

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Vernessa Green, Houston
Carron Greer, Shannon
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Sharon Gregory, Tupelo
Monica Grenier, Tupelo

Melissa Griggs, Pontotoc
Ray Griggs, Fulton
Julie Grimes, Fulton
Bryan Grissom, Fulton
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Kelly Guin, Mantachie

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Glenda Guth, Tremont
Donna Hadley, Amory
Carla Haire, Houston
Doug Haire, Tupelo
Sonya Hale, Fulton
Angela Hall, Mantachie

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Regina Head, Okolona
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Sylvia Henry, Pontotoc
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Doug Hester, Fulton

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Kevin Hill, Tupelo
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Melanie Hillhouse, Tupelo
Cindy Hinds, Mantachie
Cassandra Hodges, Belden
Doug Hodges, Nettleton

Ramon Hodges, Aberdeen
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Stephanie Hodgins, Starkville
Brad Hogue, Fulton
Patti Holcomb, Fulton
Melanie Holladay, Houlka
Mandy Holland, Tupelo

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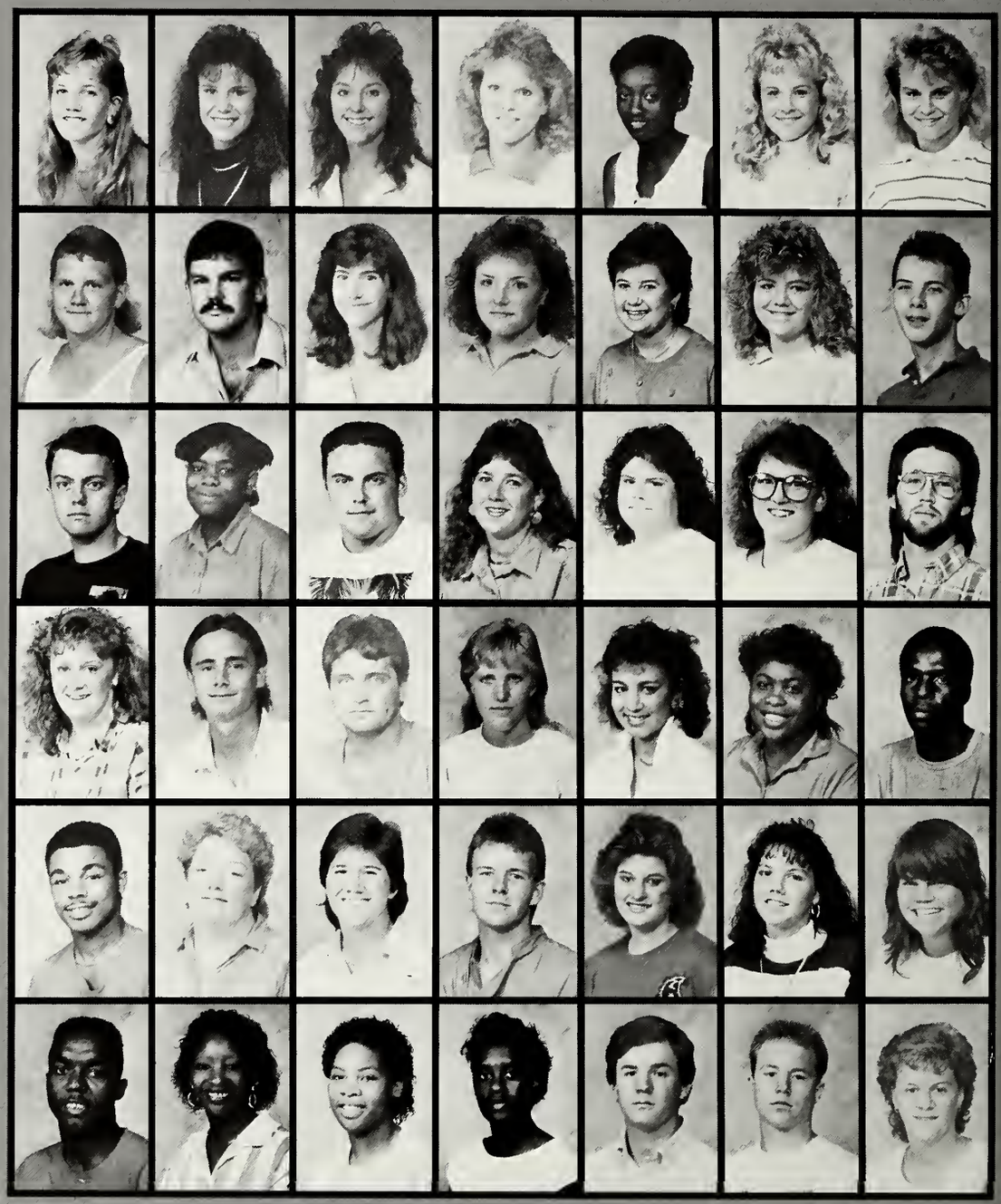

Losin' It

Have you ever had one of those days when nothing went right? From the moment your alarm clock blared its daily warning to the time you crawled into bed again that night, you seemed to have lost everything that you had needed during the day.

As soon as you rolled out of bed, you discovered that you had lost your contact case, and you would have to wear your glasses to class. Then you scrambled to your closet, only to find your favorite shirt missing. (Apparently someone borrowed it again without asking!) When you were finally ready to go to class, you noticed that one of your notebooks was missing. Of course, it was the one that had your 10 page research paper in it.

After you arrived in class five minutes late, with the teacher already giving notes, you found that you had no pen or pencil. So you struggled through class, surviving only on the thought of getting out for lunch. The hands of the clock finally reached 12:00, and you were ready to quiten your growling stomach, but then you realized that you had left your billfold in your room.

When your last class was dismissed, all you could think of was getting

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Bob Horn, Tupelo
Thomas Horton, Tupelo
Mary Houston, Mantachie

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Tim Huckaby, Houston
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Lisa Hughes, Fulton

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Mack Hussey, Nettleton
Joy Hutcheson, Belmont
Amy Hykes, Okolona
Melissa Hykes, Okolona
Billy Inmon, Fulton

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Trevor Jaggers, Okolona
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Michelle Jarrell, Fulton
Chris Jenkins, Pontotoc

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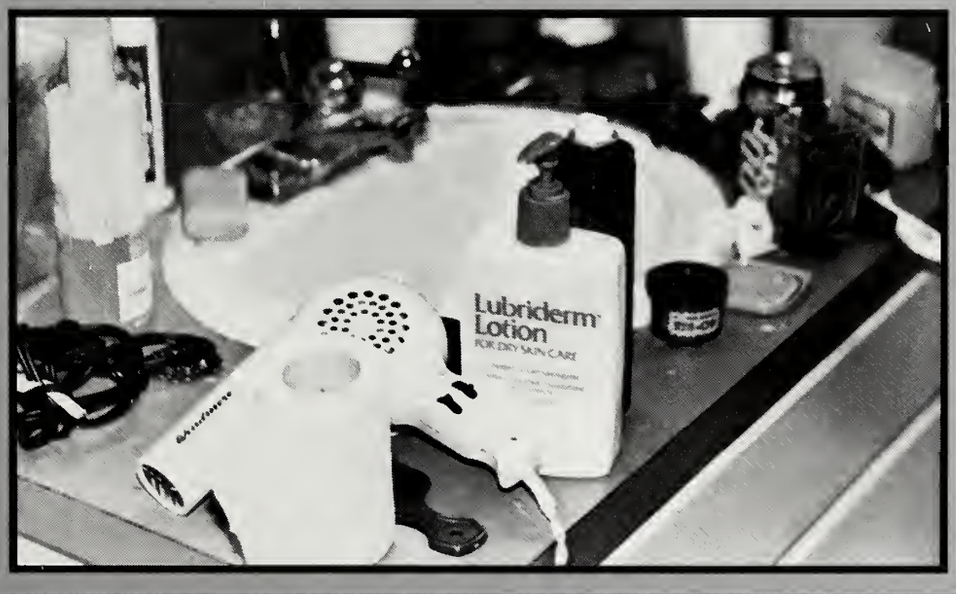
away from school. You started to the parking lot, but you could not find your car. After a few minutes of searching, you found the car, but then you realized you had lost your car keys.

Once you have made it through a day like this, if all you feel like doing is getting into bed and pulling up the covers, don't worry. Maybe tomorrow will be better, and, if not, try to keep a sense of humor, and remember this — as a wise person once said, "Of all the things I've lost, I miss my mind the most."



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Yvette LaMarr, Tupelo
Rob Landers, Caledonia

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Debbie Lawson, Amory
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Brian Leathers, Tupelo
Pat Leech, Smithville

Franklin Lehman, Tupelo
Lisa Lesley, Tupelo
Misty Lewis, Fulton
Tami Lewis, Hamilton, AL
Jimma Lindley, Shannon
Bradley Lindsey, Mooreville
Debbie Lindsey, Fulton

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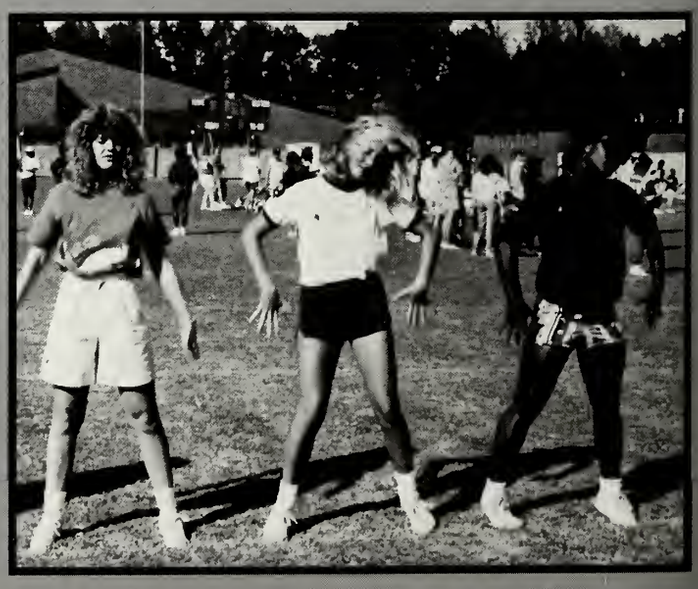

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Pauo Manera, Sydney, Australia

Tom Marsh, Fort Collins, CO
Phil Marshall, Tupelo
Sabrina Marshall, Amory
Kelvin Martin, Murfreesboro, TN
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Dawn Mathis, Pontotoc
James Matthews, Shannon

Bobbi Maynard, Tupelo
Angela Mc Alister, Aberdeen
Christy Mc Brayer, Cleveland
Christopher Mc Callister, Saltillo
Jay Mc Carter, Saltillo
Dicy Mc Clenton, West Point
Jennifer Mc Cool, Greenwood Springs

Alane Mc Cormack, Fulton
Celina Mc Daniel, Fulton
John Mc Daniel, Fulton
Molly Mc Daniel, Fulton
Craig Mc Elroy, Tupelo
Felicia Mc Gee, Pontotoc
Haley Mc Ingvale, South Pontotoc

Dan Mc Kinney, Amory
Paulette Mc Kinney, Belden
Sonya Mc Kinney, Fulton
Richard Mc Millan, Tupelo
Linda Mc Millian, Aberdeen
Lois Mc Millian, Aberdeen
Ellen Mc Munigle, Pontotoc

Barbara Mc Shan, Pontotoc
Dawn Mc Whirter, North Pontotoc
Tracy Mears, Saltillo
Don Merideth, Amory
Jeff Michael, Tupelo
Andrea Mihelic, Tupelo
Matt Miley, Hattiesburg

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Eric Miller, Tupelo
Tara Miller, Shannon
Trechia Miller, Saltillo
Tabitha Milligan, Tremont
Bill Mills, Mantachie
Matt Mills, Tupelo

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Monica Mills, Red Bay, AL
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Jim Minor, Fulton
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Carla Montgomery, Belmont

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Pam Morgan, Tupelo

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Melissa Nichols, Pontotoc

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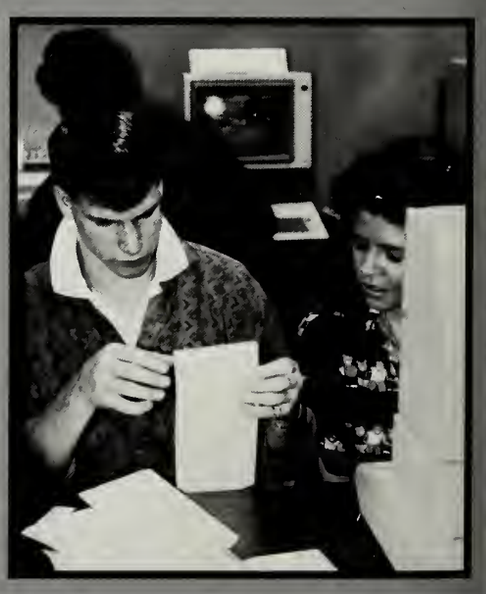
Kevin Nolan, Fulton
Terry Nordquist, Columbus
Brad Norris, Fulton
Norman O'Connor, Oxford
Kimberly Oswalt, Saltillo

Academic Nightmares!

Have you ever studied for a test and discovered that the test you studied for was the wrong one? For many ICC students, this is not an unusual incident. Mostly everyone, sometimes or another, has studied for the wrong test. Then the next day in class, the teacher gives the test, and you are totally lost. Where do I start? This isn't what I studied. How am I supposed to pass if I studied the wrong material? The next thing we know, we began living the academic nightmare!

For some students, chemistry, physics, and calculus are the worst academic nightmares. No matter how you study, you still can't solve those equations. You worry yourself until your head is about to explode, and before long, you just want to quit! Many students come out of physics and calculus classes wondering what they are doing there. You can't even concentrate on your other studies for worrying about them. But, don't worry, all the long days of those nightmares will be over, and thank goodness, hopefully you have accomplished something.



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Steven Parker, Tremont
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Carol Passons, Houston

Kim Pate, Amory
Shilpa Patel, Pontotoc
Kari Patrick, Iuka
Jimmy Patterson, Murfreesboro, TN
Kris Patterson, Pontotoc
Paula Patterson, Tupelo
Russell Patterson, Tupelo

Rose Paulk, Tupelo
Harry Pavlidis, Australia
Beth Payne, Amory
Ginger Payne, Nettleton
William Pickens, Mooreville
Bonnie Pitts, Houlka
George Pitts, Fulton

Auburn Pearman, Pontotoc
Gary Pearson, Smithville
Brian Perry, Tupelo
Jerry Pettigrew, Plantersville
Susan Peugh, Aberdeen
Robert Pfenning, Aberdeen
Cynthia Phillips, Smithville

James Poe, Aberdeen
Lee Portera, West Point
Johnny Ponders, Shannon
Laura Pounders, Tremont
Margaret Pounds, Fulton
Kerry Powell, Shannon
Sherry Prater, Nettleton

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Buddy Preston, Aberdeen
Deena Price, Nettleton
Carolyn Quinn, Aberdeen
Travis Quinn, West Point
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Sabrina Randle, Amory

Tonya Randle, Hamilton
Angela Ray, Pontotoc
Cathey Rayburn, Tupelo
Rhonda Rayburn, Fulton
Jennifer Reece, Tupelo
Charles Reed, Hatley
Lori Riddle, South Pontotoc

Linda Riggan, Tupelo
Tracy Riley, Saltillo
Debbie Ritter, Amory
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Amy Roberts, Fulton

Kitzi Roberts, Tupelo
Tracy Roberts, Gattman
David Robertson, Tupelo
Stephanie Robertson, Milwaukee, WI
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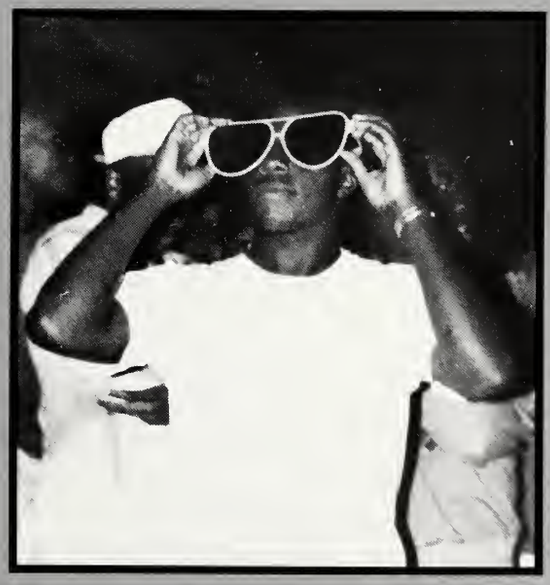

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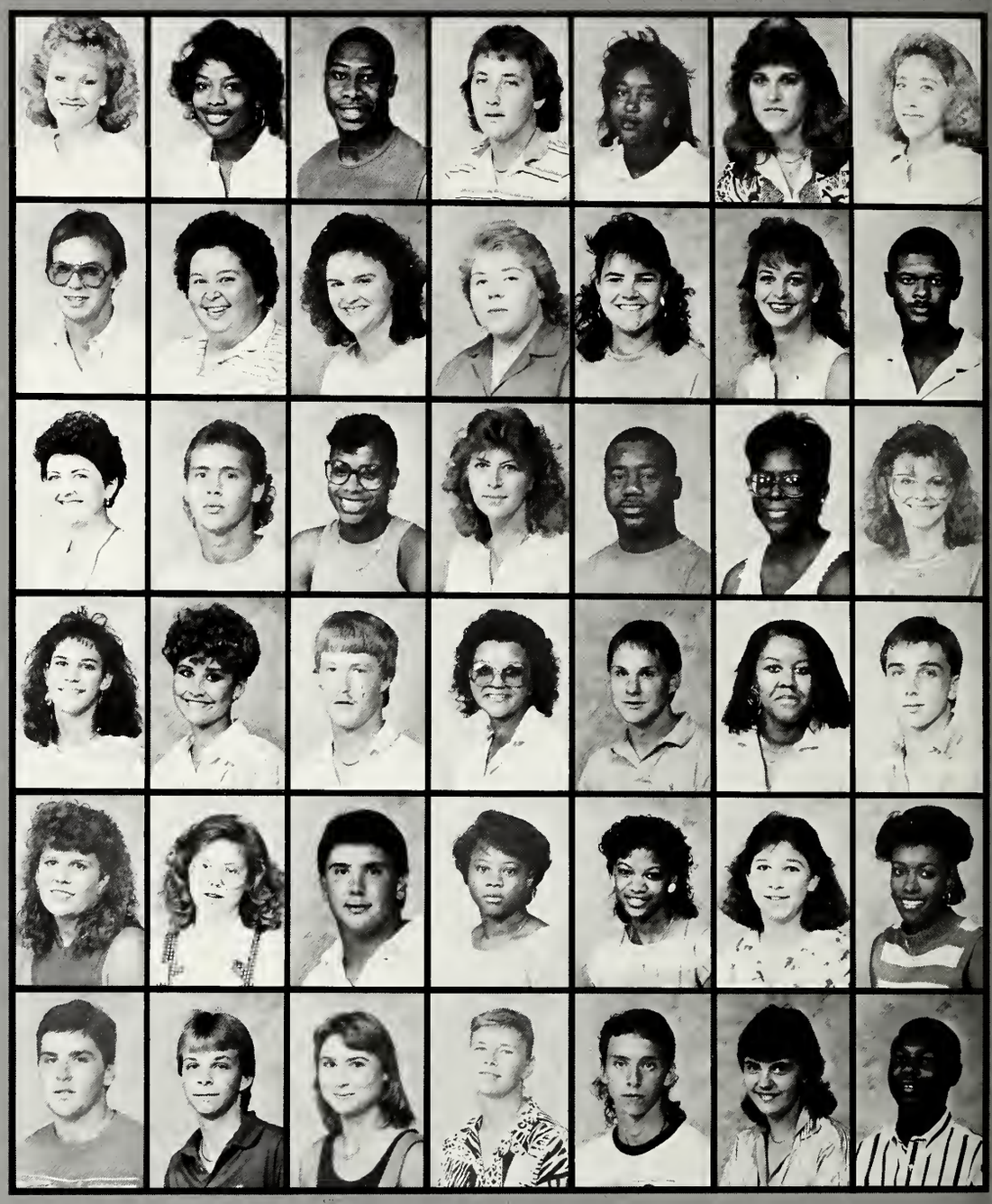

Skateboards Provide Alternative To Walking

Skateboarding has become something BIG on campus this year. Everywhere you go, you "run into" at least one.

Why so many skateboards? Easy transportation on campus is one big reason. Basically since students are not allowed to drive cars to class, there are only three ways to get around during the day: walking, riding a bike, or skateboarding. Riding a skateboard is much quicker than walking, so getting to class faster is a big advantage. Also, a skateboard is less expensive and easier to care for than a bicycle. And, bicycles must be chained so they cannot be stolen, but you can simply carry a skateboard into class with you.

Another reason is probably the most obvious — just for the fun they provide. Going around at several miles per hour provides a lot of excitement, especially with that moving board beneath your feet. The thrill of the wind in your face just makes everything else seem unimportant.

Once you examine the advantages of skateboarding, try it — you may like it.

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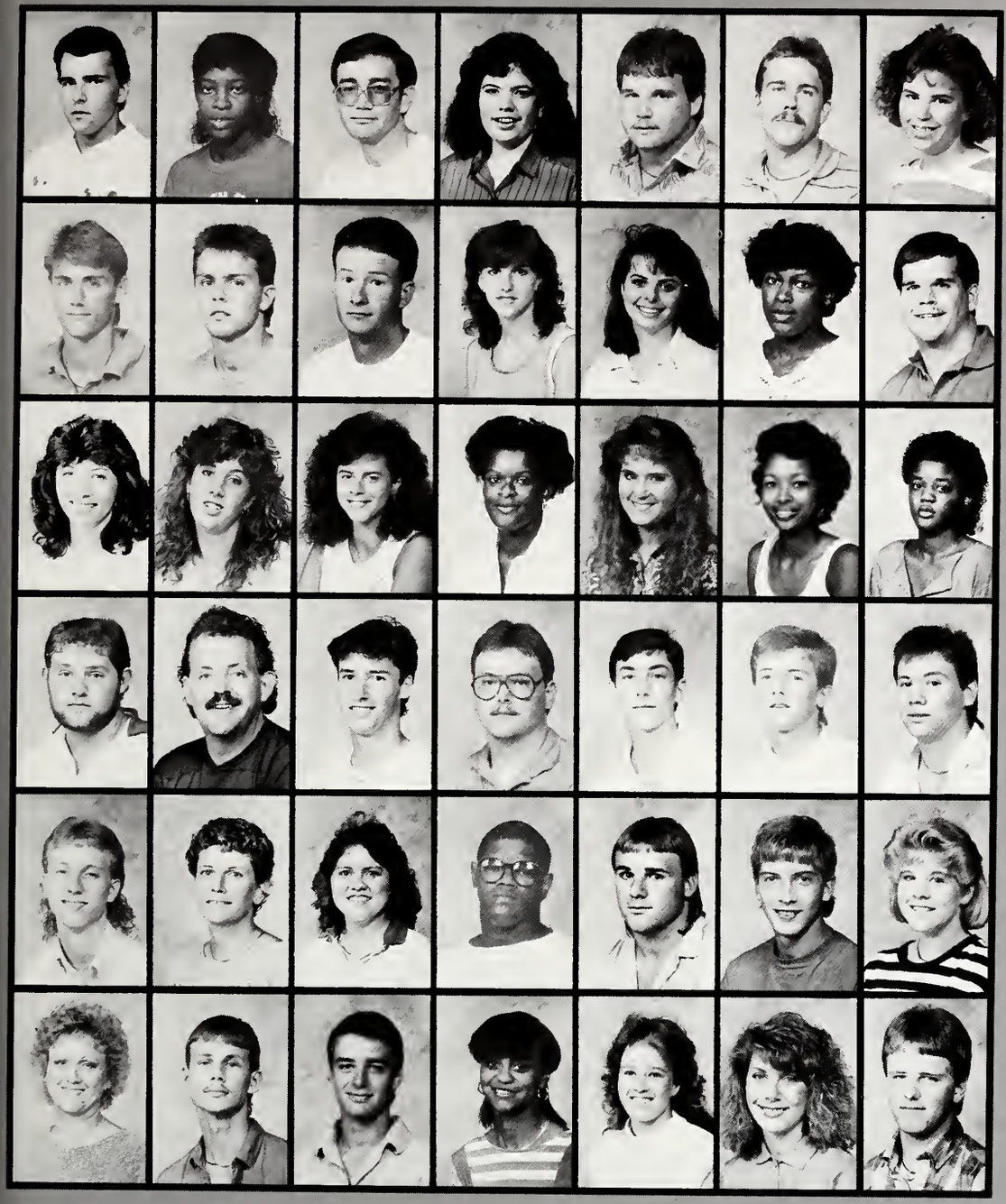

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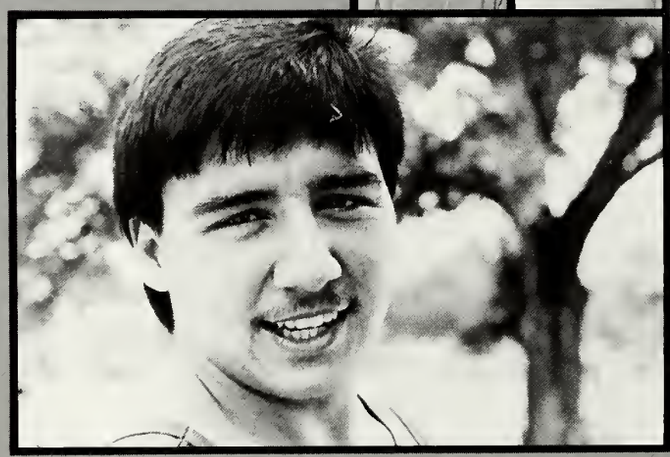

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Roll On, 18-Wheeler . . .

ICC is now offering for the first time in its history the opportunity for students to climb into the cab of an 18-wheeler and hit the open road.

Six times a year a new class of four students each begins seven-week classes to equip them with the skills necessary for a career in commercial truckdriving.

JTPA Coordinator Danny Robbins expects the class to grow. He said the maximum number of trainees for the year falls short of the projected area openings for truck drivers.

Students learn safety methods, processes and terminology of trucking as well as practice in handling the 18-wheeler.

Ronnie Stephens, a 20-year veteran of the trucking industry, is the instructor.

To be eligible for the class, persons must be 21 years old, have a clean driving record and valid drivers' license. Students will get help preparing to get a commercial license and must also pass the Department of Transportation physical.

The program was originally set up to accommodate displaced workers or those affected by mass layoffs. But, Robbins says that he and other officials are working to get the funding changed for anyone who is economically disadvantaged. If they are successful, the change will become effective, July 1.

He says that the trucking industry is relatively open because there's a turnover rate of truckers retiring or going with other companies.

ICC works closely with the Mississippi Employment Security Commission to provide placement services and job development for the participants completing training. JTPA counselors work with the regular staff counselors in providing students with local job openings, Job Bank information and program information.

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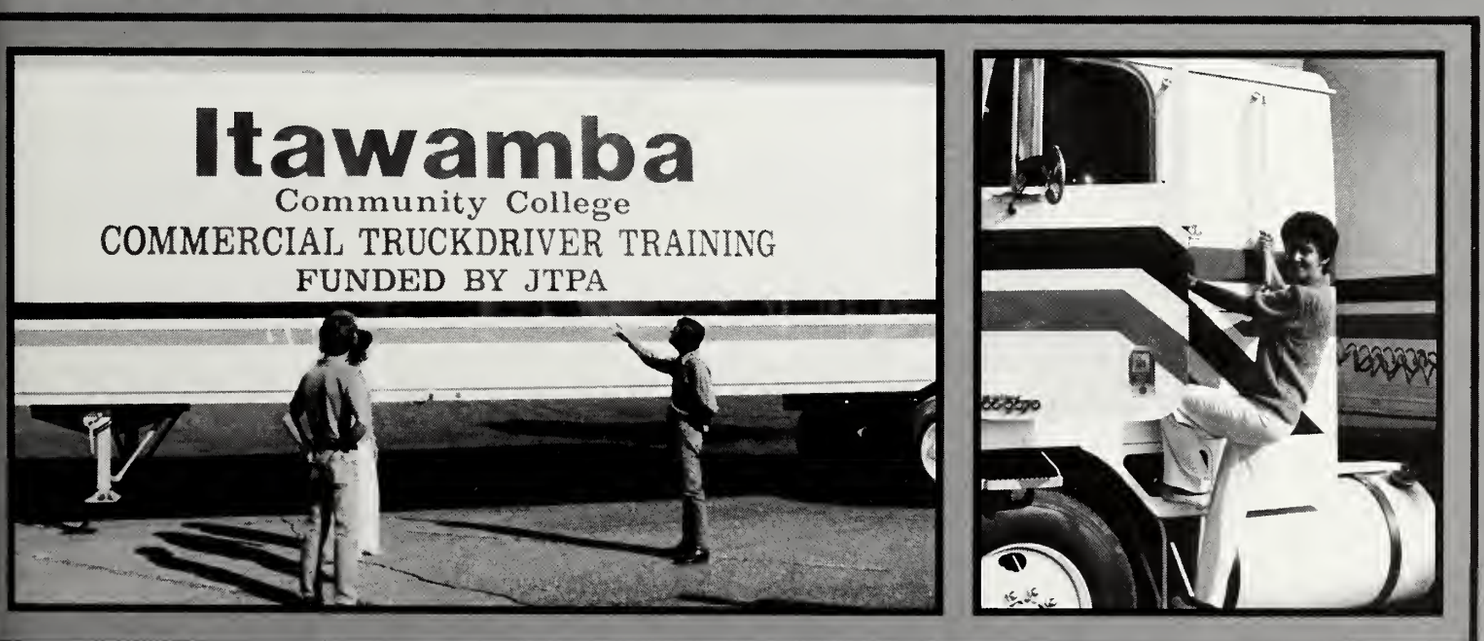

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Flexibility Is Key To Clerical Cluster Class

Clerical Cluster at ICC is not your average secretarial class. In fact, instructor Brenda Hare goes a few steps further than the state JTPA curriculum.

In addition to the basics that are part of the normal curriculum like word processing, business English, and math, and dealing with records, Hare also emphasizes professional development, human relations skills, goal setting, time management, courtesy and common sense and advancement on the job.

As part of the professional development module, speakers and field trips expose students to "the appropriate look for the office" including makeup, dress, basic skin care, personal hygiene and color coordination.

To motivate her students, Hare requires them to read a book and write a report on someone who has succeeded. Each student must also have an individual makeup lesson.

When they enroll, Clerical Cluster students are pre-tested. The course is flexible, allowing students to select a job task and progress until they have attained their desired proficiency.

Just prior to completion of the program, Clerical Cluster students spend some time in on-the-job training, an arrangement by which Hare says, they work in an actual office, but don't receive pay. Hare works with the Employment Service to provide full-time jobs for her students to give them a step in the right direction.

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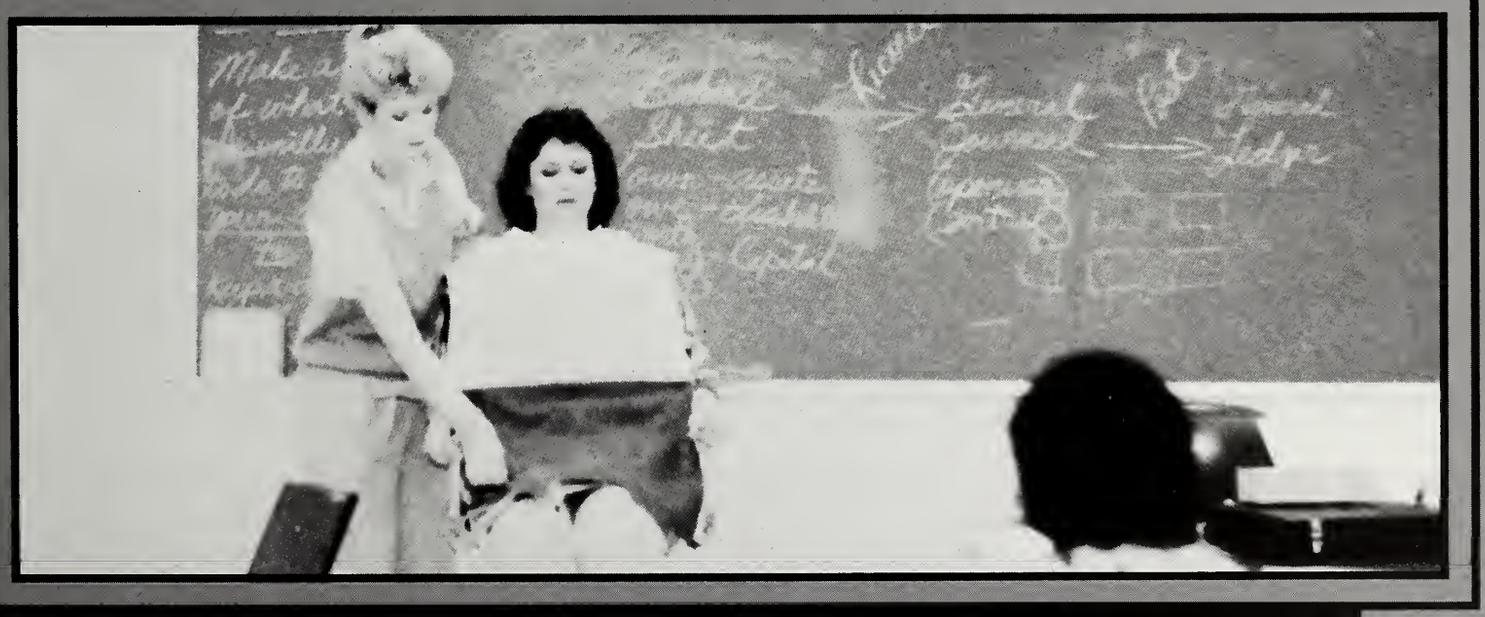

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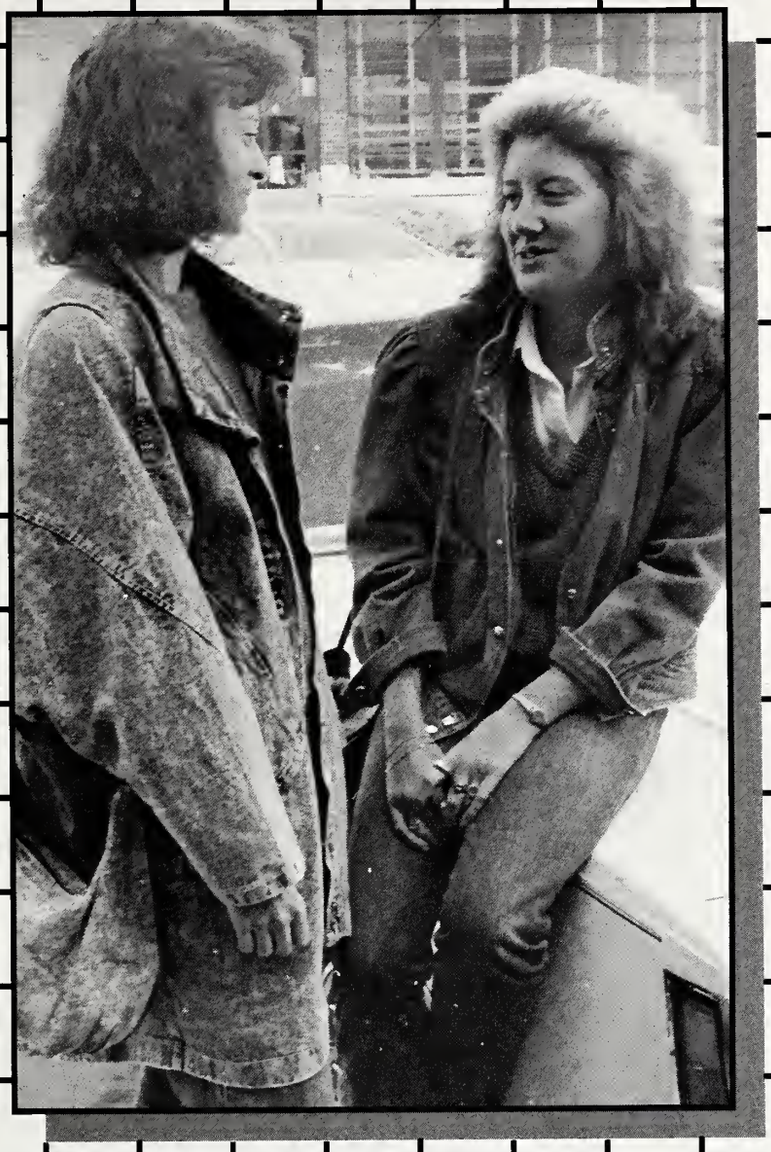
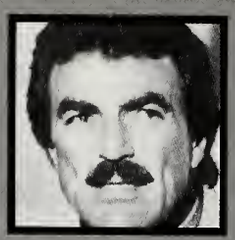




Entertainment

The entertainment industry had a few changes in 1987.

Victoria Principal left the cast of the nightime soap, Dallas.

Hill Street Blues left the air after seven seasons.

Top Gun's Tom Cruise was married.

Sly Stallone and his wife, Brigitte Nielsen ended their marriage.

And, Johnny Carson was married for the fourth time.

Dynasty's Joan Collins went to court in real-life. Her former husband, Peter Holm, demanded $80,000 per month until a settlement was reached. She won.

In TV land, animals stole the show. There was the beer commercial battle between Spuds Mackenzie and Alex. Aliens didn't do too badly either. Alf still held a strong spot in the TV ratings.

Snow White celebrated her 50th birthday.

LaBamba, the tragic story of Ritchie Valens, became a box office smash.

1987 also marked the tenth anniversary of the death of superstar Elvis Presley.

Michael Jackson opened his world tour in Japan.

And, sixteen-year-old Tiffany took the music world by storm.

Moonlighting's Cybill Shepherd became the mother of twins.

Death claimed the Jackie Gleason, Clara Peller ("Where's the beef?"), Danny Kaye, Geraldine Page, Ray Bolger and Liberace.

Entertainment

Fashion

Fashions just seem to become more radical and everyone wants to make his/her "statement".

Again denim was the rage. The older looking the denim and the more torn the denim was, the better. Denim dresses, shirts, pants, and even boots, watches, and earrings became quite popular.

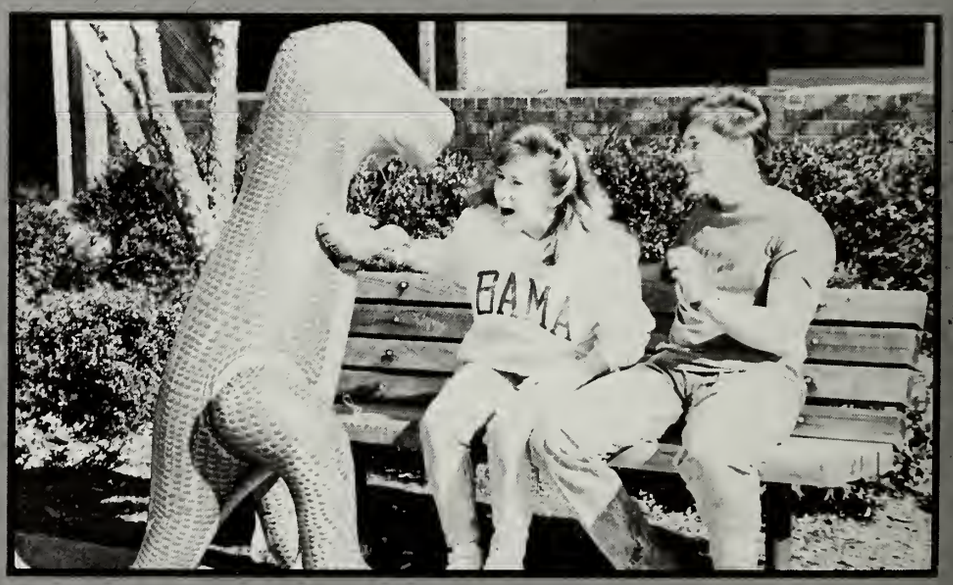
Ladies made their fashion statement with many multicolored scarves. Placed over sweaters or shirts the scarves gave a very lovely feminine effect.

An old fad seemed to come back strong . . . turtlenecks! Everywhere you look . . . someone has on a turtleneck. Alone or assembled in a layered look, the turtleneck is making its mark.

Possibly the trend could be turning to the gaudier the better? With all the fringe and rhinestones on shirts and other clothing articles, it surely does seem this way.

Males made their statement with the outrageous look of wearing bicycle pants under their shorts for athletic events and simply for everyday wear.

The total fashion statement could not be complete without a pair of Raybans, the ever expensive sunglasses that "everyone" is wearing.



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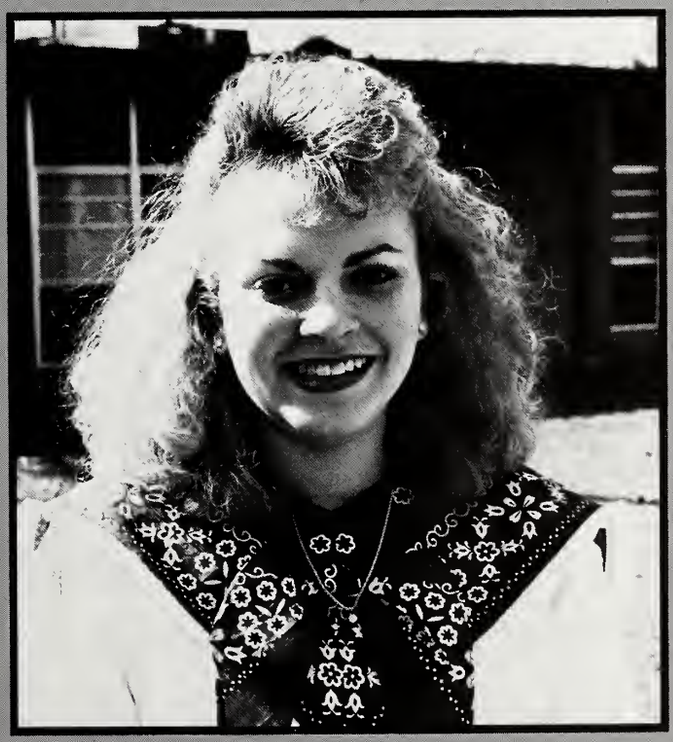

News

1987 — The news was full of emotional highs and lows.

The rescue of tiny Jessica McClure from a Midland, Texas backyard well tugged at the heartstrings.

Baby M was given to her father and adoptive mother in a surrogate motherhood battle.

On an October Monday, the stock market plunged to the depths of loss.

Tragedy loomed large near the Detroit, Michigan airport where 154 perished in August in a fiery crash. Only four-year-old Cecilia Cichan survived.

Closer to home, a killer tornado ravaged West Memphis, Arkansas where only weeks later flood waters caused more damage and pain.

AIDS ran rampant across the nation.

Jim and Tammy Faye Baker lost control of the PTL empire. Gary Hart bowed out of the presidential race after details of a relationship with model Donna Rice blazed across front pages everywhere. Fawn Hall and Jessica Hahn became household words.

1987 was the year that the Senate turned thumbs down on Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsberg for Supreme Court nominations.

The Iran-contra affair held the spotlight for weeks as the media devoted space and air time to William Casey, John Poindexter and Ollie North.

And, the Russians came. Soviet head of state Mikhail Gorbachev visited the U.S. He and President Reagan signed a treaty to ban medium and short range nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia.

Also in the news was the garbage barge that sailed from New York in search of a landfill. Four months and thousands of miles later, it was returned to Long Island.

In September, the U.S. celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

Sports

Almost a month into infant 1987, the New York Giants rolled up a 39-20 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos.

In March, Coach Bobby Knight's Indiana won the NCAA basketball crown.

In the richest fight in history, Sugar Ray Leonard outslugged Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

Steffi Graf took women's tennis honors — ranked ahead of Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova.

America's Cup returned home with Dennis Conner's victory in the famous race.

National League Rookie of the Year honors went to Benito Santiago, San Diego Padre catcher. He had a 34-game hitting streak.

1987 was good-bye for Dr. J, Julius Irving, of the Philadelphia '76ers who retired after 16 seasons. Walter Payton played his last year in professional football. He retired from the Chicago Bears, leaving pages of statistics and records.

Baseball pitcher and past Cy Young award winner Dwight Gooden entered a drug rehab center in New York. He was back in a Mets uniform in early summer.

Also in baseball, knuckleballer Phil Niekro retired. He pitched his last game with the Atlanta Braves.

The question of the baseball season involved cork bats.

Fall brought a more than three-week strike by the National Football League. Replacement teams took the field each Sunday, but attendance was off.

A World Series win went to the Minnesota Twins.

Looking Back

Production of the **1988 Mirror** began in the summer of '87 at the University of Mississippi. Two people from different walks of life came together to start the formation of the book.

We began a friendship at Ole Miss that might not have been without this book. Our friendship has grown and even though our time together is to end soon, our friendship will remain. Some things never change.

Saying "thank you" is not always easy but without many people this yearbook would not be. The first thank you goes to Ms. Donna Thomas without whose help this production could not have been complete. Even though at times we gave her reason to scream she always remained calm and helped pull us through. The next thank you goes to Ms. Arlene Beard who spent hours making, printing and developing the pictures needed for the book. Mr. W.E. Boggs, also, deserves a thank you for all his smiles and moral support which was much-needed at times. We would also like to thank Rick Webb, Barry Burleson and the Itawamba County Times, and Phyllis Harper and The Daily Journal for supplying us with pictures. The last, but not least, thank you goes to the **'88 Mirror** staff. We want everyone of you to know how much we appreciate all the hard work and dedication you showed to us and the production of the book. Again, let us thank all of you for all your help, support and love.

In closing, we can never forget the special feelings we have for our sponsors, our staff, the faculty and the students of ICC. They made these memories we have such pride in recording. These people and this place will always hold a dear place in our hearts because **Some Things Never Change!**

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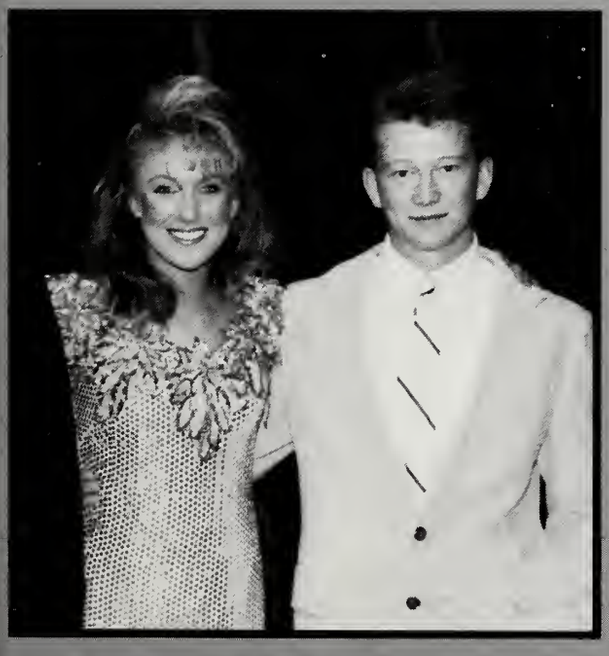

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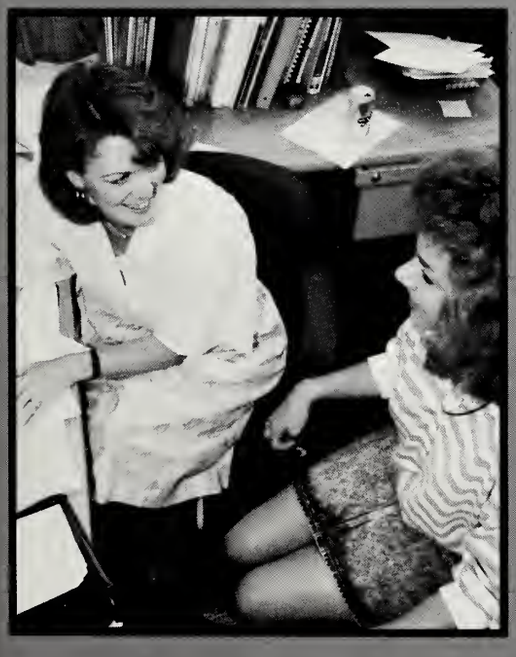

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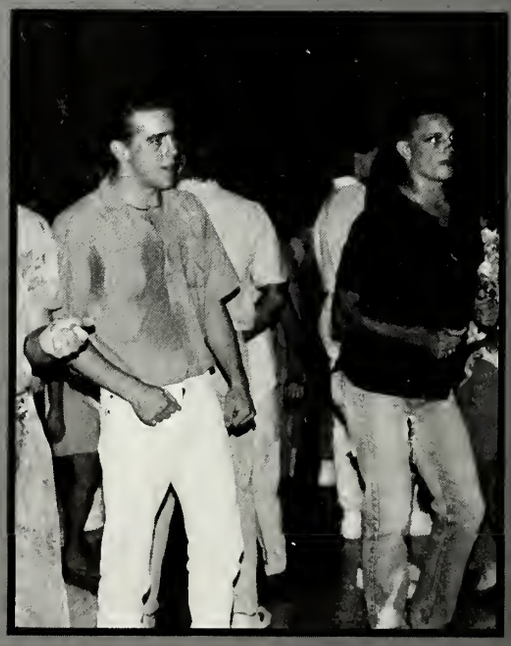
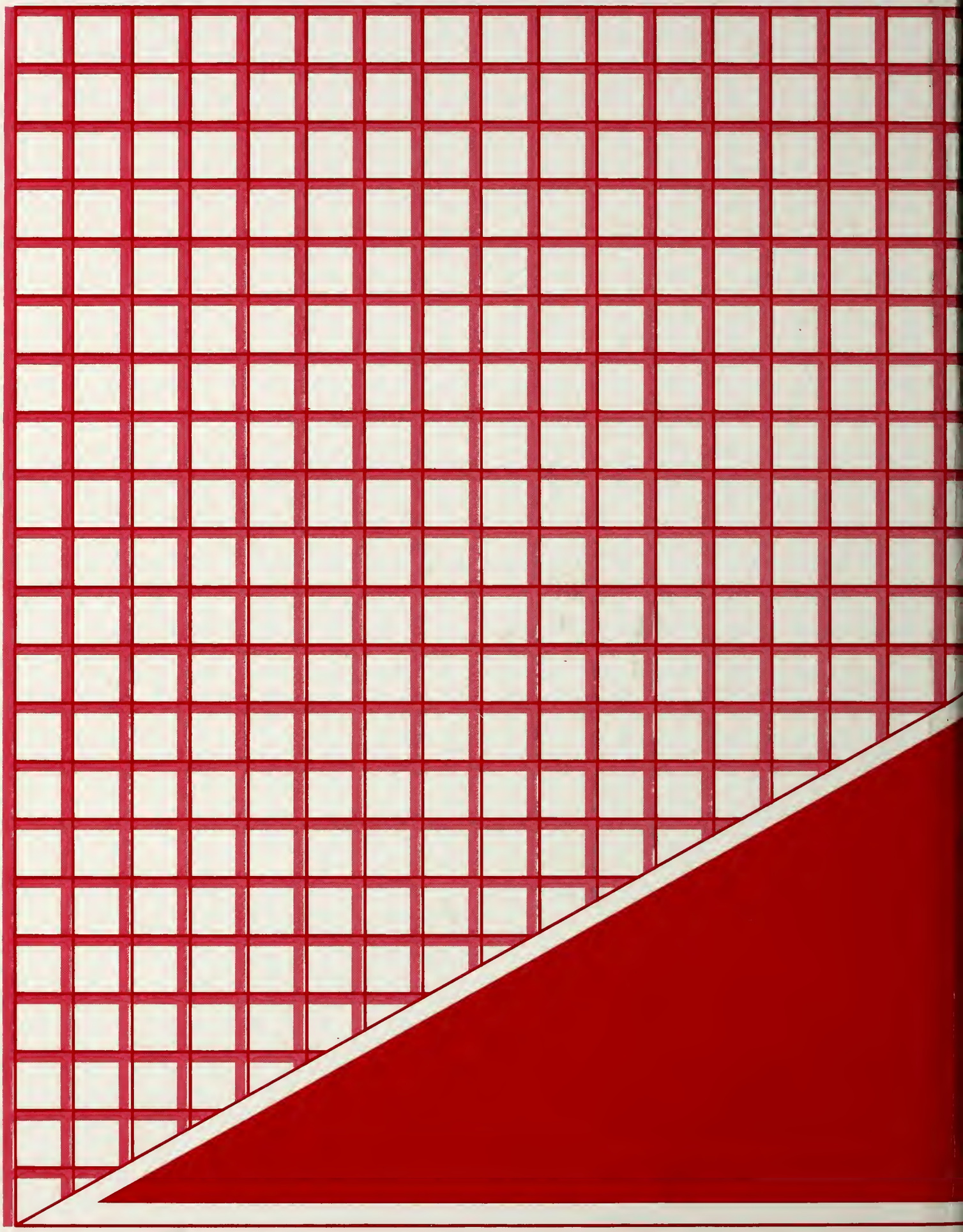
Lee Davidson and Jason Robinson have fun at an ICC dance.